The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 19. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Sub Sinks 3 Ships in Tokyo Waters; British Bomb Jap Transports in Malaya; Lewis Calls for Labor Reunion as War Aid

Plane Crash Kills Carole Lombard, 21 Others

Airliner Hits Peak; 15 Army Fliers, Actress' Mother Among the Victims

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Writer

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 17.—Mountain climbers today found the burned bodies of beautiful Carole Lombard and 21 other persons, including 15 United States Army airmen, who perished in the head-on crash of a T. W. A. sky liner into the sheer face of Table Rock Mountain.

Six hundred feet below the rugged summit the ruins of the big silver transport ship lay crumpled in a gully.

Above on the rock face of the cliff was a telltale smudge which showed where the plane had struck, probably at almost 200 miles an hour, and burst into flaming explosion which hurled the bodies of occupants hundreds of yards away.

Death for all—the movie star, her mother and press agent, a woman passenger and 15 United States Army airmen—must have been instantaneous.

Had Boosted Bond Sales

A member of the searching party—Indians, miners and soldiers—who clambered down the mountainside to break the news to Miss Lombard's grief-stricken husband, Clark Gable, said gasoline and surrounding pine trees had flared in a monstrous funeral pyre after the crash.

He said the bodies were charred so badly they were unrecognizable.

The blonde movie star was flying home from a speech at Indianapolis at which she boosted sales of defense bonds and stamps. She was born at Fort Wayne, Ind., as Jane Peters, 33 years ago.

(In Washington, the Treasury Department paid an unusual tribute to Miss Lombard, saying she made the ill-fated flight in connection with her efforts to help the Government raise defense funds, and thus actually had lost her life in the service of her country.

(Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau sent a telegram to Gable last night, saying:

("My deepest sympathy goes to you today," Morgenthau wired. "Your wife died in the service of her country. Her brilliant work for the Treasury this week in selling defense bonds in Indianapolis will be long remembered and honored by us all."

Also Wires Will Hays

(In another telegram to Will Hays, Morgenthau said:

("We at the Treasury feel we have lost a real friend and helper in Carole Lombard. She was on active service selling defense bonds in Indianapolis and sold two million dollars' worth for her country. She was always glad to respond to any call the Government made upon her, and her spirit of service was an example and an inspiration to many others. Her loss must be an irreplaceable one to your colleagues and to the profession which she honored.")

The complete passenger list, as announced in Los Angeles by United States Army authorities and T. W. A., follows:

Carole Lombard, 32, Hollywood.

Capt. Wayne Williams, 41, pilot, Los Angeles and Nyack, N. Y.

Morgan A. Gillette, 25, copilot.

See PLANE, Page 8, Column 3

Killed in Crash of Airliner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE OF LAST PICTURES—Carole Lombard in a gay mood

New Headache for 1942

Quarter Million More Coming To Live in Washington Area

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Washington, already seriously overcrowded, hasn't seen anything yet, Budget Director Harold D. Smith indicated yesterday.

Before this year is up, he said, the population of the metropolitan area will have increased by a quarter million persons.

He confessed that he does not know where the 85,000 Federal workers among them will work, or where they will live; whether they will have enough drinking water, what they will do for hospitalization and how they will be transported.

But they are coming, he promised, in numbers equivalent to a city the size of Akron, Ohio, or Birmingham, Ala., pressed down on the banks of the Potomac.

Smith's statement is remindful of the acrobat who tells his audience: "I will now perform a trick that is impossible."

The deluge is coming, he says, and then goes on to express the opinion that the Capital's 1942 expansion is virtually beyond comprehension.

"Rental vacancies ready for occupancy are now reported at less than one-half of 1 per cent in the District, which for practical pur-

See GROW, Page 13, Column 1

True to the End

11 Dogs Die Fighting Police As Master Lies Dead in Shack

By the Associated Press

Avenel, N. J., Jan. 17.—Four policemen laid a shotgun and revolver siege today to a shack sheltering a pack of hunger-crazed dogs, killing 11 before they could remove the body of a man who in life had loved them but in death was powerless to aid.

William Blair Woodruff, tall, lean and 72, had little left in life except his dogs, and there were 13 of them. (In his pockets police found $8 and an expensive watch, perhaps a souvenir of the days when he was a moderately prosperous manufacturer.)

He had built an 8-foot corrugated metal fence around his shack so the dogs could not escape into the surrounding woods. And he had cut a hole in the one-room dwelling so they could come in as they pleased. It was in this 12-by-10 room that death overtook him, apparently from natural causes, several days ago.

Woodruff's income of late had depended on his work as a handyman at a diner on U. S. Route 1. New York-Philadelphia and metropolitan New Jersey traffic make this the Nation's busiest highway. Woodruff was missed along its fringe. Police went to his shack to investigate.

A dozen dogs ran barking between yard and house, fiercely threatening to attack at every advance by the officers. Capt. Benjamin Parsons gained the roof and shot dogs which ran out of the building. Capt. Jack Egan ripped a clapboard from the dwelling and pumped lead into dogs snarling inside. Two patrolmen joined the fight.

When it was over, Woodruff's

See DOG, Page 6, Column 7.

500 Millions Sought

Officials Act to Get Pay for Men Made Idle by Plant Retooling

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, Congressional leaders and Federal labor and welfare officials yesterday agreed to press for prompt enactment of legislation to provide about half a billion dollars for unemployment compensation to workmen whose factories are shut down for retooling to war production.

At the same time it was disclosed that Federal experts anticipate temporary unemployment for approximately four million workers now engaged in civilian production and an eventual addition of ten million men and women to the war industries labor force.

Yesterday's White House conference was attended by Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt, Sidney Hillman, OPM labor chief; Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky; Senate Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon; Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; House Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack, of

See JOBS, Page 4, Column 4

Eight Army Fliers Killed as Bomber Crashes in Oregon

Pendleton, Oreg., Jan. 17 (INS).—All eight members of the crew of an Army bomber were killed outright today in a crash 2½ miles north of the Pendleton Air Base, the Second Air Force announced tonight.

Listed as dead were:

Second Lieut. A. J. Francisco, Kansas City, Mo., pilot; Second Lieut. R. C. Shaws, Soso, Miss., copilot; Second Lieut. L. E. Grindle, Thurman, Iowa, navigator; Staff Sergt. A. D. Spiers, Larson, Va.; Sergt. D. Clark, Ada, Ohio; Corpl. V. A. Learman, Baraboo, Wis.; Private G. T. Vrable, Ashley, Pa.; Private L. Fagan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pilot Dies in Crash

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 17 (INS).—Second Lieut. Herbert F. Soest, 24, of the Fourteenth Army Pursuit Squadron, was killed today when his P-40 pursuit plane crashed in the Santa Ana River bottom.

The plane was destroyed by fire. Soest was killed when thrown clear of the wreckage.

Green at Once Agrees to Renew Lapsed Peace Negotiations

See the Gallup Poll—"Union Members Favor A. F. L.-C. I. O. Merger"—Page 3, Section II.

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Resumption of lapsed negotiations to provide peace in the labor movement was virtually assured last night as John L. Lewis, former head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, called for a reunion of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., in the interests of maximum war effort.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., promptly replied in a public statement that the federation was ready to meet with the C. I. O. on the question "at any time."

Lewis made his appeal in identically worded letters sent to Green and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. Murray, who was traveling, could not be reached for comment, but labor observers freely stated that Lewis would never have sent the letters unless he had been assured in advance that Murray, who is technically his boss, would indorse the proposal.

Stresses Need for Unity

"America needs unity in every phase of its national economy," Lewis wrote. "Labor imperatively requires coherency in order to give maximum assistance to the Nation in its war effort to defend American institutions."

Green, who announced that he was writing a response to Lewis immediately said: "Our peace committee stands ready to meet with a committee from the C. I. O. at any time.

"We regard Mr. Lewis' letter as a partial response, at least, to the repeated appeals we have made since 1939 for resumption of conferences to adjust differences between the C. I. O. and A. F. L."

Reports that peace feelers had been exchanged by the two great labor organizations, each of which claims a membership of five million persons, have been current for several weeks. Last December 16 the A. F. of L. publicly asked the C. I. O. to take steps toward the creation of a united labor movement.

A. F. of L. Reaction

A. F. of L. quarters chose last night to regard Lewis' letter, not as a reply to their proposal last month, but as an attempt to continue negotiations which Lewis broke off in April, 1939. Then, a "peace" committee of the A. F. of L., composed of Mathew Woll, Daniel Tobin and Harry C. Bates, A. F. of L. vice presidents, negotiated unsuccessfully with a C. I. O. committee composed of Lewis, Murray and Sidney Hillman, now associate director general of OPM.

Lewis' letter suggested that negotiations be resumed by the two committees. Disposing in advance

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 3

One Freighter Sinks, 2d Catches Fire in Collision

Two American freighters collided off the New Jersey coast last night, the Navy Department announced, one of them sinking and the other catching fire.

The United Fruit steamer San Jose, of 3356 gross tons, was sunk. The 7600-ton Santa Elisa, of the Grace Line, built last year, was ablaze off Atlantic City, N. J.

Thirty-five survivors were picked up by the Merchant steamers Wellhart, Charles L. O'Connor and A. L. Kent.

The Wellhart was reported to have 18 and the O'Connor 11, including the master, first mate and third mate of the San Jose.

It still was not known whether all of the San Jose's crew were rescued. Shipping registers list her normal complement as 42. Both ships had permission to run with dim lights.

The survivors are being brought ashore but the Navy declined to disclose the ports to which they are being taken.

Bombers Batter Troops, Trucks 110 Miles From Singapore

"The Battle for Singapore"—see map and special articles on Pages 1 and 2, Section II.

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 17.—Relays of British fighters and bombers, which have been longing for a chance to catch the Japanese at a disadvantage, have found their opportunity and wrought havoc among troops, freight cars and truck convoys along the Gemas-Tampin line, 110 to 120 miles north of Singapore Island, an official statement said tonight.

(It was disclosed authoritatively in Canberra, Australia, yesterday that plane reinforcements have been sent to the Malayan front, and these may have taken part in the British air offensive. The Australian government was declared to have taken a firm stand in the matter of hastening aerial help to the battle of Singapore in which fresh Australian ground forces have gone into action.)

As this vigorous air attack was proceeding inland, other airmen struck at concentrations of barges and small ships along the west coast where a picked Japanese spearhead was attempting to enlarge its foothold among the mangrove swamps south of the Muar River, within 90 miles of Singapore.

Left Many Fires

"While our bombers were plastering the marshaling yards at Gemas, fighters were machine-gunning a long serpentine line of transport vehicles from a low altitude" on the Gemas-Tampin road, the statement said.

The pilots said they caught the motor transports stretched for 2 miles along the narrow road from Tampin toward the east, and that they left many fires among the 1000 or more vehicles.

Bombers unloaded scores of large-caliber bombs on the railway yards and convoys at Gemas, scoring hits and starting more than 50 fires, the pilots said.

Japanese bombers which struck again at Singapore Friday succeeded in dropping a few bombs in the naval dockyards area, but caused no serious damage, an official statement said. Six people were killed and 22 injured.

This attack was followed by a 70-plane assault in which at least 150 civilians were killed or wounded, by far the heaviest casualties acknowledged in six weeks of war.

Return With Bombers

Swarms of British fighters dived on the enemy launches and barges in the mouth of the Muar, littering the waters with wreckage and bodies. At least one launch blew up under the spray of machinegun fire from the low-flying attackers; invading troops packed tight into the barges were cut down like wheat.

The fighters came back with bombers to blast and strafe those

See MALAYA, Page 2, Column 3

Churchill Arrives In Britain by Plane To Face Critics

London, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill, an old yachting cap cocked on his head and his fingers spread apart in the V-for-victory signal, returned from America in a flying boat today to face perhaps the gravest governmental crisis of the war.

The results of vital Allied war conferences in Washington—on which Churchill will report to the nation and Parliament in the next few days—were overshadowed by expectations that the Prime Minister would immediately shake-up his cabinet to combat mounting criticism of military reverses n the Far East.

Churchill, who may speak on the radio as early as Sunday night, landed at Plymouth in an American-built Boeing 314-A four-motored flying boat after a flight of 3287 miles from Bermuda in 18 hours.

(Details on Page 2.)

The Life of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., Army flier and America's first hero of the Pacific war, who gave his life gallantly after sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna, was a brilliant example of the high type of manhood in our country's armed forces today. So when the reader follows this thrilling story, it is well to remember that there are thousands more just like him answering our country's call.

These articles were prepared with the assistance of the young flier's brave widow and of his parents. The widow, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all remunerations. Proceeds of the syndication will go into a fund for his 2-year-old son, already nominated by President Roosevelt for West Point.

CHAPTER I
His Mother's Colin

By Carol Frink
As Told By His Parents and Widow

Madison, Fla., Jan. 17.—When Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., was six months old, his mother dedicated him to God.

Everybody in Madison knew about it then, and those who are old enough to remember comment on it frequently now.

CAPT. KELLY

Colin wasn't born in Madison, but that was through no fault of his own. His young mother "ran home to mamma" to have her first child, and Colin was born in Monticello, Fla., in the home of Grandma and Congressman Dannitte Hill Mays. The very minute he was old enough to travel, Colin came home to Madison and was promptly baptized in the Presbyterian Church there.

Monticello is 30 miles from Madison, and it is a matter of no little concern to this town that the neighboring village is claiming Colin P. Kelly as a native son—on a technicality.

Monticello has offered the Government a 500-acre tract of land on which to build a Government airport, as a memorial to Capt. Kelly. Madison is countering with a fine memorial in the public square. Pennywell Zipperer, Colin's chum in high school days, declares:

"Madison will have the best memorial to Colin in the whole country. We'll have it if I have to build it with my own hands."

"Penny" adds: "We'll have to do better than Monticello. Why, that town was our bitterest rival when Colin and I were in high school.

See KELLY, Page 6, Column 1

Halfaya Falls; 5500 Captured

By Richard D. McMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Jan. 17.—British imperial and Free French forces captured bomb-shattered Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass on the Egypt-Libya frontier today, taking more than 5,500 hungry-thirsty prisoners and raising their bag for the two-month-old Libyan campaign to 33,000 Germans and Italians.

The defenders of one of the most strongly fortified positions in North Africa raised the white flag over Halfaya and swarmed from burrows cut deep into rock. They abandoned guns and war material. Some 76 Britons, held prisoners by the Axis troops, were rescued.

The German and Italian troops surrendered without condition. They had undergone two weeks of land, sea and air bombardment, climaxed by fierce artillery and machine gunfire which swept Halfaya for 24 hours without letup.

Capture of Halfaya greatly shortends the British supply line from Egypt across the western desert and releases important forces for the main drive against Axis units now massed in and around El Aghella

See AFRICA, Page 9, Col. 5.

'Chutists Peril Nazi Salient

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 17.—Striking hard at both the rear and flanks of imperiled Germans before Moscow, the Russians were reported dropping clouds of parachute troops behind the Mozhaisk wedge tonight as Red forces surged forward in a new and smashing gain northwest of the capital.

The parachutists were declared to have virtually cut off the Nazi forces—perhaps 100,000 men—holding Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

German lines on both sides of this salient have been bent far back, exposing this last remaining advance position which has held out against the Soviet onslaught.

Northwest of Moscow, the Russians announced their forces have smashed German counter-attacks and recaptured Latashino in an advance that carried almost to Rzhev, German strongpoint on the north shore of the Volga. Latashino is 130 miles northwest of Moscow on the road to Rzhev.

Shakhovskaya, another regional center on the Moscow front, was declared also liberated along with

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2

In the Midst of the Purge

Nazi Gen. Von Reichenau Dead Of Apoplexy, Berlin Reports

Berlin, Jan. 17 (Official Broadcast Recorded by A.P.).—Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Reichenau, who since June 22 had commanded a German army on the southern wing of the sweep into the Ukraine, has fallen to a fatal stroke of apoplexy while returning from the Eastern Front, said an announcement today.

The death of von Richenau will involve a further reorganization of the German high command, which roundabout reports say has been under way since the removal on December 19 of the commander in chief, Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, and the personal ascendancy of Adolf Hitler as supreme commander.

Von Reichenau was a protege of Marshal Werner von Blomberg, who was ousted as minister of war in 1938, ostensibly because of an injudicious marriage but reportedly because of a split in the high command over the advisability of invading Austria—a coup which Adolf Hitler carried through soon after.

Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, commander in chief of the army, who went out in the same shakeup later was killed at Warsaw in

See GENERAL, Page 3 Column 3

Daring Naval Foray Avenges Axis Sinkings Off East Coast

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

One United States submarine, prowling almost in the shadow of Japan's capital, has sunk three enemy merchant vessels off Tokyo Bay, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

By this action in Japanese waters, the undersea vessel more than avenged the loss of two Allied tankers to an Axis submarine in less than 36 hours off the northeastern United States. Activities of enemy submarines northeast of New York are continuing, however, the Navy said.

Tokyo Bay, extending 100 miles into the interior of Japan, includes within its waters the great Japanese naval base of Yokosuka and in consequence is heavily guarded. The sinkings reported yesterday bring the American score of Japanese vessels sunk to 39, of which the Navy and Marine Corps sent down 29 and the Army 10.

U. S. Success Indicated

While the Navy carried the war to Japan's front door, the little army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines fought off savage assaults on its right flank in what appeared to be the supreme Japanese effort to end American resistance on Luzon. The attack, driven through pathless bamboo jungles, was strongly supported by artillery and aircraft.

Though the Japanese assault was launched in tremendous force, success of the defenders in holding their positions was indicated by the War Department's use of the word "attempted" in describing the Japanese effort. American and Filipino soldiers, it said, "are stubbornly contesting the attempted advance."

The Japanese radio, heard by the Associated Press, reported MacArthur's troops in general retreat toward the coast of Manila Bay, presumably in the hope of finding shelter on Corregidor. Observation planes, the report said had seen defending artillerymen abandoning their guns and long columns streaming southward toward the coast.

Old Style Action

United States forces, the broadcast said, have been unable to stand the pressure of heavy reinforcements landed on Luzon January 15 and hurled against their lines. None of this could be confirmed here.

Fighting on MacArthur's side were the mountains and the jungles of Bataan. With his left flank anchored on the China Sea and his right on Manila Bay, he probably has been prevented by the rugged terrain from establishing a con-

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 5

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Churchill Arrives Home, Faces Job of Assuaging Distress Over Singapore

Premier Flies To London on U.S.-Built Ship

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 17.—Winston Churchill came safely home by flying boat today from his historic trip to the new world, and the happy cries of "Good old Winnie" which welcomed him subdued, for the moment at least, British recrimination over Singapore's plight.

It was apparent that the Prime Minister would lose no time in moving to assuage the distress of both nation and Parliament over the humiliating defeats in Malaya. Most of the newspapers looked for some sort of a cabinet reconstruction, but their speculation as to its nature was very vague. Major government changes are not now anticipated.

Certainly there was no sign of uneasiness in the joyous scene at London's grimy old Paddington station when Churchill and his entourage arrived by train from Plymouth, the terminus of his flight in an American-made flying boat from Bermuda.

Week-ending travelers at once spotted Churchill's familiar reefer jacket and nautical cap and descended upon him with un-British abandon. The official welcoming party had to form a bodyguard to clear a path through the cheering crowd, and black hats went flying from ministerial heads in the cheery jostling.

Mrs. Churchill had hurried in from the England-Scotland football match at Wembley to greet her husband. The 60,000 in the stadium roared a mighty cheer when she told them, over the loudspeaker system:

"My husband arrived this morning in Plymouth . . . I have not seen him and I know you will forgive me if I go to him."

With Churchill on the transatlantic trip were Lord Beaverbrook, his minister of supply; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Sir Charles Wilson, the physician. They flew from the Western Hemisphere in the four-motored flying boat Berwick, skippered by Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers of British Airways.

The flight was a well-kept secret. Axis broadcasts have had Churchill in a submarine, en route to Gibraltar. Once he was in England, however, the censorship's normal guard over the Prime Minister's specific movements was waived for a time.

Churchill is expected to talk to the House of Commons sometime next week and he may speak to the nation even before that. Commons is bound to be uneasy and critical of the Western Pacific developments and will reflect heavy recent sniping at the cabinet, particularly the secretary of war, Capt. David Margesson.

Speculation on cabinet shifts takes in the names of Alfred Duff Cooper, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who has been called home from his ministerial mission of coordinating the defense of Singapore, and Sir Stafford Cripps, replaced this week as British Ambassador to Moscow.

Associated Press Photo

HOMECOMING—Prime Minister Churchill is shown upon his arrival yesterday at London, where he was greeted by his wife (left)

Roosevelt, Churchill Reached Full Accord On Joint War Operations, White House Says

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, during their historic three-week war council, reached "a complete understanding on joint planning for present and future military and naval operations," the White House announced yesterday.

With word of the British war leader's return to London, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early yesterday told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt was "delighted to hear that the Prime Minister is safely home."

There was no official announcement here as to the date of Churchill's departure from Washington, though it is understood that he was still at the White House as late as Tuesday and had a long talk at that time with Wendell Willkie, whom he had seen several times during the 1940 G. O. P. Presidential candidate's visit to Britain a year ago.

Even Roosevelt Didn't Know

Early told reporters yesterday that the President himself had had no idea, at the time Churchill left, what route or what means of transportation the Prime Minister would take for the return trip to Britain.

He thanked the press and radio, at the express request of Mr. Roosevelt, for their cooperation in refraining from reporting or speculating on the British leader's movements.

"The results speak for themselves," Early said. "The Prime Minister is safely home and the submarines are still off the coast."

Early's mention of enemy submarine activity along the Atlantic Coast was the first official hint of the anxieties felt by many here over the possibility that a pack of U-boats might be lying in wait for Churchill.

Early also gave the first official disclosure that the prime minister, toward the end of his stay in this country, had left Washington for several days' relaxation at the home of "a friend in Florida." He did not identify the friend.

Most Significant Meeting

As recounted by Early yesterday, the first of the long series of consultations between the President and Churchill was perhaps the most significant.

At that meeting, which lasted from the Prime Minister's arrival at the White House at 6:55 p. m. December 22 until well into the night, with the President and his guest alone in the Lincoln study most of the time, the two leaders "cleared up the broad policies," Early said.

General agreement on these policies was then reached, he explained, by the British and American staff experts and their Russian, Canadian, Dutch, Chinese and other allies.

While Churchill was in Canada (December 28 to 31), the staffs worked out the details of further agreements, including, presumably, the declaration by the United Nations, and these were approved by the President and prime minister when the latter returned to Washington New Year's Day.

Staff Members Stay Here

The prime minister's trip to Florida followed this phase of the consultations. Mr. Roosevelt was out of the city during the same period. On their return they conferred further between themselves and with their staffs with the resulting "complete understanding" on present and future operations.

Yesterday's announcement from London of the prime minister's return revealed that he had been accompanied on the plane from Bermuda by Britain's naval chief, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, head of the R. A. F.

How many of the staff of 80 who came to Washington with Churchill are still here was not announced, but it is believed that several high-ranking officers have remained for further consultation with their "opposite numbers" in the War and Navy Departments.

President Roosevelt, according to Early, was busy yesterday with "paper work" preparatory to another conference with the British and American strategists. Early said he did not know how soon the meeting would be held.

U. S. Sub Sinks 3 Jap Ships Off Tokyo Bay

ACTION, from Page 1

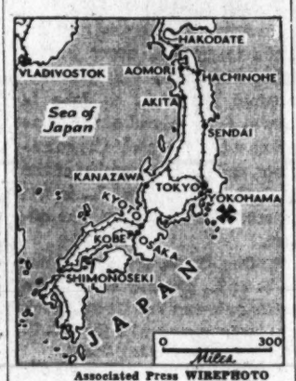
tinuous defensive line from one flank to the other.

The battle raging on Bataan likely is limited to fights of intense fury piling up in the rocky ravines between the ridges and through the dense bamboo which grows rank over the peninsula's face. Except for one road along the eastern shore of Bataan and a few narrow mountain trails, there is little opportunity for either side to use tanks or motor transport.

Field guns wheeled into position by hand and the snub-nosed mountain howitzers moved from place to place on muleback support the infantry which now is reduced to moving afoot, in the traditional way of infantry. Ammunition consumed by MacArthur's weapons and food consumed by his men must be replaced, in all probability, from Corregidor. And it can reach him through the trackless wilderness only on the backs of men, for which duty some of his troops, already too few, may have to be withdrawn from the lines.

Command Manila Bay

As long as MacArthur's men hold Bataan and Corregidor with its chain of buttressing forts across the mouth of Manila Bay, use the bay for protection of their vulnerable line of sea-borne communications with Malaya will be denied to the Japanese. Even should MacArthur be driven from the peninsula, the guns of Corregidor can make its occupation by the enemy costly and insecure.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

X marks the spot where a United States submarine sank three Jap vessels.

Army Communique No. 63

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

Philippine theater: A heavy Japanese attack against the right flank of American and Philippine troops in the Bataan Peninsula is now in progress. This attack is well supported by aircraft and artillery. The assailants greatly outnumber the defending troops. However, our soldiers are stubbornly contesting the attempted advance.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Navy Communiqué No. 30

Following is the full text of the communique issued by the Navy Department last night as of 5 p. m.:

"Far East: A United States submarine has sunk three enemy merchant ships off Tokyo Bay.

"Admiral Thomas C. Hart has assumed control of Allied naval forces in Far Eastern waters.

"Atlantic area: Enemy submarine activities off the northeast coast of the United States continue. There are no further developments to report from other areas."

Berlin, Jan. 17 (Official broadcast recorded by the Associated Press).—Quoting an official Japanese report, D. N. B. said today 10 per cent of the Japanese troops in Malaya were suffering from malaria or other ailments.

For Time Being

Americans Serving Allies Urged to Stay

President Roosevelt yesterday asked the hundreds of American men now serving with the British army, R. A. F. and other foreign forces at war with the Axis to remain at their posts until arrangements for transfer to American units can be perfected.

A White House statement acknowledged that it was "only natural" that many of these men, now that the United States is at war, are eager to serve with American forces, but pointed out that immediate transfer of such men "would materially reduce the effectiveness of the units in which they are now serving and thus impair the value of the over-all military effort against our common enemies."

The War and Navy Departments are now collaborating with British, Canadian and other officials on transfer arrangements which will not hamper "the combined war efforts of the United Nations," the President said. He added that there may be "considerable delay" before all arrangements can be completed.

Until that time, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "I cannot emphasize too strongly that the American citizens involved can best serve the interests of their country through continuing to contribute loyal and effective service in the units in which they are now enlisted."

Wording of the Presidential statement indicated that Americans now fighting with Allied forces who wish to remain with their present units will not be required to transfer to the United States Army or Navy.

No estimate was available here as to the number of Americans now in service with the British and other Allied forces, but hundreds are known to be with the R. A. F. in Britain or training in Canada. The R. A. F. has an all-American "Eagle Squadron" and a number of Americans on duty with other units.

20,600 in Canadian Forces Wait Transfer

Ottawa, Jan. 17 (AP).—More than 20,600 Americans in the Canadian navy, army and air force—about half of them air force personnel—are expected to enter the United States forces when plans are completed for the transfer.

About 10 per cent of the 100,000 enlisted men in the Royal Canadian Air Force, trained or in training, are Americans, while 600 other Americans are instructors. Nearly 10,000 more are serving with the Canadian army.

Most of the Americans are already overseas.

A small percentage of Americans are in the Canadian navy, but no figures were available.

Japanese Hit Monasteries in Raid on Burma

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 17.—Two waves of Japanese bombers raided Moulmein today, scoring direct hits on two Buddhist monasteries, while in land fighting in the invaded narrow neck of Burma bordering Thailand the British declared their position was "developing favorably" in the Myitta sector.

Moulmein, across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon, is the site of an R. A. F. base. An intense barrage was hurled against the 14 Nipponese bombers, and at least one craft was believed destroyed.

A few civilian casualties were reported, but the military forces escaped injury. Rangoon had a quiet night with no enemy air activity in this area, which the Japanese radio had threatened to bomb to smithereens.

About 250 Japanese troops had infiltrated into the Myitta sector, 15 miles from the Thai border and near the center of the thin Burma panhandle. The British first announced skirmishes with these invaders Friday.

British forces in Burma have been augmented swiftly since the eruption of the war in the southwest Pacific, and many first-rate Chinese troops have joined the imperial forces.

It appeared probable that the Japanese raid against Myitta was aimed at feeling out the strength of the United Nations' forces.

British Pound Foe in Malaya

MALAYA, from Page 1

mechanized enemy forces which managed to reach the south bank of the stream to form a bridgehead there.

(Tokyo reports purporting to come from a reporter with the Japanese army in Malaya said the Japanese spearhead, or what remained of it, had reached the "Batu Pahat sector" at dawn Saturday. Batu Pahat is a coastal town at the mouth of a river 20-odd miles south of the Muar, and about 70 miles above Singapore, but "the Batu Pahat sector" might include considerable territory above the town.

(Domei, the Japanese news agency, claimed that Jap troops had penetrated the British defense lines to within 50 miles of Singapore. A Tokyo broadcast declared the invaders would be "knocking at the gates" of Singapore within 24 hours.)

To the east on the short fighting front, in the sector where fresh Australian troops have checked the Japanese advance and smashed some of their tanks, the Japanese limited their activities to patrols. Imperial British field guns thundered at the advanced Japanese forces now in the junction town of Gemas.

British fighters and bombers, pounding the road from Gemas west to Tampin, destroyed a large number of Japanese motor vehicles and damaged others.

Big Clash Certain

(The Japanese Malayan army report said Japanese columns from Gemas had "stormed into" a town four miles east of Gemas and "dealt a smashing blow" to the Australian Eighth Regiment, "wiping out" some 500 men, or half the unit, and capturing ten field guns and four so-called rapid-firing pieces. The town mentioned, Batuanam, does not appear on maps.

(No confirmation of this came from British sources, although London observers felt that a major clash was almost certain as soon as the main body of Japanese collided with the British imperial troops now holding the shortened "Pownall Line" in upper Johore state.)

The Japanese still were trying to feed fresh troops and supplies into their western Malacca columns from ships in the Malaccan Strait, and these were getting careful attention from the British bomber command.

One two-masted vessel off the port of Malacca was peppered with bombs and another heavily gunned. Severe damage also was dealt to massed small craft, presumably tenders, off the coast and transport vehicles carrying men and supplies inland from Malacca to Tanjong, 10 miles west, were shot up by fighters.

The daylight air attack on Singapore came in two waves—the first by 20 planes, the second by more than 50. British fighter planes bagged at least one raider and probably three. Two others were damaged.

Japs Crack Aussie Line, Tokyo Claims

Tokyo, Jan. 17 (Official broadcast recorded by the (AP).—A Domei war summary claimed tonight that Japanese tanks had been driven through Australian defense lines to within 50 miles of Singapore and declared that in the Philippines Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops finally were withdrawing down the Bataan Peninsula.

There was no substantiation of either claim from British or American sources. The War Department at Washington said a strong Japanese attack against General MacArthur's lines was being contested stubbornly.)

Domei predicted that at the rate of Japanese advances claimed for the past several days, the invaders would be "knocking at the gates to Singapore Island sometime tomorrow."

The news agency's dispatches from the Malay front said the city of Malacca, capital of the Malacca settlement, was "completely occupied" by the Japanese last night.

From there, Domei reported, the Japanese drove on down the west coast to the Batu Pahat sector to positions reportedly 50 miles northwest of Singapore.

(Batu Pahat is a river mouth town some 20 miles south of the mouth of the Muar River. The town itself is 70 miles from Singapore.)

In a parallel drive from Gemas, northeast of Malacca, Domei claimed an Australian defense force was broken with a loss of 500 men.

The Japanese admitted the Australian resistance proved unexpected and said dive bombers smashed the Australian positions near Batuanam, four miles east of Gemas.

The Japanese claimed Gen. MacArthur's Bataan Peninsula line cracked finally under the intense pressure of a heavily reinforced Japanese offensive said to have been under way since Thursday.

He Just Knew His Way Around

Columbia, S. Co. (AP).—A man who telephoned the Columbia State that he wished to subscribe to the newspaper was unable to give his street address. "I never took time to find out the street name," he said.

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Free French 'Steal' Three Axis Ships

De Gaullists Deny It, but Spaniards Threaten Reprisals

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Jan. 17.—A semiofficial Spanish report bitterly accused the Free French today of violating Spanish territory by seizing three Axis merchantmen in a destroyer's stealthy raid on the little Spanish colonial island of Fernando Poo, off the West coast of Africa.

The accusation was made by Arriba, the newspaper mouthpiece of the Falange, Spain's only political party, which acidly called the reported raid the act of a "free booter," hinted that it already has provoked a diplomatic storm and declared that Spanish guns will reply to any repetition.

The newspaper did not tell when the raid occurred, what were the ships supposedly spirited out of the Fernando Poo Harbor of Santa Isabel, nor to what nation they belonged.

A German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, however, said the ships were the 7872-ton Italian steamer Duchessa D'Aosta and two German freighters owned in Hamburg but not otherwise identified. It said the attack occurred at midnight, January 14.

Although drawn from the Arriba report, the German broadcast called the raid a British violation of Spanish neutrality, contending "there is no excuse in the fact that the attacking British destroyer was manned with De Gaullists."

Denied by Free French

There was no confirmation of these German-Spanish reports from other quarters. In London, Free French headquarters said they were "in a position to make a categorical denial" of any "coup de main by a Free French destroyer in Santa Isabel."

In Bern there was the intimation that an "Anglo-Saxon invasion" of Fernando Poo, mentioned as a rumor in Berlin dispatches, might become a political issue.

It was linked with a reported impending Vichy conference between French Chief of State Petain and Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in both of whose countries there has been Nazi pressure for transit privileges to Africa.

Fernando Poo is a 45-mile-long, cocoa-raising island in the Gulf of Guinea, about 20 miles off the Atlantic coast of Africa, around the continent's great western bend.

Bombs Shatter Chains

Arriba declared a Free French destroyer slipped into the Santa Isabel Harbor while the three merchantmen's officers were ashore, dropped depth bombs to shatter the chains of the anchored vessels, "seized them and towed them out of port."

It assailed the reported raid as a "cowardly outrage," declared that all crew members apparently were slain and declared that "each and every one of Spain's inflexible rights will be demanded in this case."

The Spanish government may already have protested in London, Arriba asserting that an attempt had been made to justify the attack on grounds that it was made by a De Gaullist warship.

It declared the excuse was unacceptable because "every state is responsible for the action of its mercenary troops."

Spanish Vengeance Threatened

Arriba hestedly argued that merchantmen of warring nations are privileged to use the ports of nonbelligerents and that nonbelligerents' are entitled to use all means to protect refugee ships.

"If such an attack cannot be avoided," the newspaper added, "then the nonbelligerent state has the right to demand reparations from the aggressor . . .

"A new attack on Spanish nonbelligerency will be met with the fire of Spanish arms in defense of Spain's undeniable obligations."

Spain, it said, now puts an end to "courteous tolerance of meddling" and "pledges herself solemnly before the world to prevent a repetition of similar aggressions without punishment."

Jews in Morocco Now Denied Wine

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 17 (AP).—Jews within Morocco will be allowed to buy wine only after "Aryan Europeans have been assured" 10½ quarts a month each under a new rationing system. Mohammedan natives are forbidden by their religion to drink it.

Workers Donate Day Off to U. S.

Associated Press Photo

MISS RITA LaCOMBE of the Treasury Department inspects a check for $98.94 given to the Government by Employes of the Simmons Engineering Co., of Davenport, Iowa. The amount was wages earned by employes on their day off. The check is 16½x9 inches

Red 'Chutists Threaten Rear Of Nazi Salient

RUSSIA, from Page 1

numerous other populated centers.

Reports reaching London indicated that the parachutists were drifting down in large numbers.

One source said the operation might prove to be the most extensive use of such troops the war has yet seen.

German-Finnish Front Collapses, Izvestia Says

London, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The Russian government newspaper Izvestia said tonight that the German-Finnish front from Leningrad to the Arctic coast had "collapsed," with the Finns losing one-third of their army, including 50,000 men in the Lake Onega sector alone.

"The approaches of Murmansk and Kandalaksha have become a gigantic graveyard for the German pirates and their Finn subordinates," Izvestia said in a dispatch reported from Moscow by the Tass News Agency.

The assertion extended by 500 miles of Arctic and subarctic wastes the front across Europe on which the Germans and their allies were said to be in retreat or on a weakening defensive.

Izvestia admitted that the Germans and Finns had occupied some districts of Karelian Republic, but said their empty success had cost them a fatal price. The campaign had become so disastrous for the Finns, it said, that they were continuing only after serious disputes with the Germans.

The most costly of the Finnish ventures, the newspaper said, was the fight for Petrozavodsk, Karelian capital, on Lake Onega, from which they pushed on up the Murmansk Railway to the north.

Recent Soviet dispatches have told of Red army offensives in the snow-swept wastes along the Arctic coasts, apparently accounting for the conversion of Murmansk and Kandalaksha into "graveyards" for the Germans and Finns.

Red Forces Crush Nazi Rear Guard

Kuibyshev, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported today the Russians had crushed the German rear guard on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow and had obliged the main Nazi force to accept battle on hastily prepared positions.

The Germans tried to break away from the Russian pursuit, the paper said, and organize a retreat to a planned defensive line, but the swift Russian advance overtook them.

The Nazis launched strong counterattacks with tanks, backed by a screen of artillery and mortar fire, the newspaper continued, but the Russian offensive continued, leaving the enemy no time to improve his positions. The Russians reported they had broken into deep German defenses in one sector.

Score: 3 to 0

Americans Shoot Down Three Japs

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Jan. 17.—American pilots, guarding the vital Burma Road, wiped out a force of three Japanese warplanes today in a dogfight over Mengtzu in southeast Yunnan Province.

A special communique of the American volunteer group said that four fighters of the third pursuit squadron, led by Deputy Commander G. B. McMillan, returned to their base unscratched.

Wreckage of the Japanese planes were located afterwards.

Replying to congratulations cabled by Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, over China's victory at Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed his "sincere hope that the United States Army will by virtue of its renowned prowess and courage soon achieve glorious successes in our common fight for amelioration of the world."

The Chinese generally expressed regret at the transfer of British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr but mingled it with hope that he might be influential in his new post in obtaining or accelerating Russian entry into the war against Japan.

Britain has designated Sir Archibald as Ambassador to Soviet Russia to succeed Sir Stafford Cripps.

In unofficial quarters, both Chinese and foreign, doubt was voiced over the wisdom of moving Kerr at a moment when China's relations with the United Nations show signs of strain over Allied reverses in the Pacific.

It was understood he would leave for the Soviet capital at the end of February.

Von Reichenau Dead, Berlin Says

GENERAL, from Page 1.

Poland. The official announcement said he was killed in action while leading the regiment of which he had been made an honorary commander. It has been rumored that in reality Von Fritsch sought death. He was given a state funeral.

Adolf Hitler at once appointed Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to represent him as Fuehrer at a state funeral for the 57-year-old Von Reichenau, it was announced.

One of Von Reichenau's fellow commanders on the Eastern Front, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, will represent the Fuehrer in his capacity as supreme commander at the services.

From an old family of German generals, Von Reichenau was one of the most famous commanders in the present war.

Appointed commander in chief of army group 4 in 1938, he led the Germans into Czecho-Slovakia and occupied Prague in 1939. As commander of the Tenth Army he marched into Poland from Silesia on the right wing of the German advance. In September of that year, showing great personal bravery, he swam the Vistula River at the head of his troops, German war correspondents reported.

Headed Invasion of France

He was the commander of the Sixth Army which advanced into Belgium and France in May, 1940, winning his greatest fame in that campaign with his direction of operations about encircled Belgians, British and French at Dunkerque.

For these services, he was awarded the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross after the Polish campaign, and was promoted to field marshal after the French campaign.

Born October 8, 1884, at Karlsruhe, the son of an artillery general, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1903, and took an aviator's training. He served as a general staff officer at various posts during and after the World War.

As chief of staff of the first division at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, he came into contact with Gen. Werner von Blomberg. When Von Blomberg, commander of the division, was transferred to Berlin as minister of war by Hitler in 1933, Von Reichenau likewise moved up to chief of a ministerial bureau.

R.A.F. Bombers Attack German Ships in Harbor at Occupied Guernsey Island Port of St. Peter

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 17.—The R. A. F., striking off the beaten path of its raids on German-held territory, today bombed German ships in harbor at St. Peter, on the Channel island of Guernsey, and machine-gunned German troops.

Guernsey, British territory, was occupied by the Germans in the conquest of France.

(The island has a peace-time population of less than 50,000. It lies about 80 miles south of the south coast of England and conceivably could be a stepping stone for any German attempt to invade Britain from that direction. It is about 30 miles off the coast of Normandy.)

The air ministry communique said a fighter command patrol over northern France attacked objectives including enemy gun emplacements and a goods train.

The raid was the first on the Channel Islands since August, 1940. Guernsey's main airdrome was bombed on three consecutive days then.

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Barkley Asks Early Powers Bill Action

Early Congressional enactment of an omnibus "Second War Powers Bill" which puts teeth into priorities and allocations orders, broadens the Administration's power to seize industrial machinery for war use, and extends the wartime powers of other executive agencies was asked yesterday in a statement issued by Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley.

The measure was introduced by Senator Frederick Van Nuys, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and extends powers granted the Administration last month following the declaration of war.

"This bill will include a series of measures needed by different Government agencies to round out their authority to deal with circumstances rising out of the war," Barkley said.

The bill revises the power of the President to issue priorities and allocations orders and provides that persons violating the rules shall be guilty of a misdemeanor subject to a fine of not more than $10,000 and imprisonment for a year.

Restrictions on the power of the President, Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to seize property needed for national defense would be relaxed, permitting the acquisition of industrial equipment which is used in a nondefense plant. After stormy Congressional debates last summer and fall the executive power to seize property was granted with the restriction that machinery and equipment actually in use and needed for plant operation could not be taken.

Emergency powers over motor carriers similar to powers now possessed over railroads would be granted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the measure. Motor carriers could be required to pool facilities under the bill.

The bill would authorize the Navy Department to acquire property by a speedy condemnation procedure which avoids long and tedious court delays. This power is already exercised by the War Department.

Soldiers, sailors and marines assigned to duty outside continental United States would be permitted to send ordinary letters postage free. Aliens serving in the armed forces would be allowed to become naturalized American citizens on presentation of honorable discharge papers without submitting to any literacy test or waiting to complete residence requirements.

Air-raid and fire wardens engaged in civilian defense would receive compensation for injuries suffered in performance of their duties similar to compensation now awarded Government employes.

Other provisions of the measure extends the power of Federal Reserve Banks to buy Government bonds, permits the Secretary of Commerce to waive navigation and inspection laws in the interest of defense, permits the Treasury to accept gifts donated on the condition that the proceeds be devoted to war purposes, and continues Great Lakes shipping privileges granted Canadian iron ore vessels last year.

D. C. Aviator Goes to Coast

Official U. S. Navy Photo.

SECOND LIEUT. JESSE D. ROLLOW, JR., U. S. M. C. R., of 4524 Cathedral Avenue, has been ordered to duty with the Fleet Marine Force, San Diego. Lieut. Rollow, who attended the Univer ity of Maryland and American University and was active in track and swimming, was commissioned an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve this month.

Lewis Appeals For Labor Reunion

LABOR, from Page 1

of possible A. F. of L. charges that Lewis broke off previous peace discussions, he declared: "It is idle to discuss responsibility for previous failures of such meetings.

"The sequence of events since the last meeting, some two and one-half years ago, have enfeebled certain obstacles and factors of control which then existed," Lewis wrote.

"It is my opinion that, under conditions existing at present, there is justification for the belief that a further effort would achieve success. I accept full responsibility for the expression of this opinion and the request which I herein make for resumption of conferences."

Lewis said that he wrote the letters as a member of the C. I. O peace committee. The letter continued:

"The importance of this request and the meetings herein projected can scarcely be overestimated. Labor's task in the effort to overcome the enemies of our Nation is greater than that which befalls any other segment of our population.

"If labor can compose its major internal problem, then the Government will be aided in the operation of its war economy and the membership of labor appreciably benefited. Every material consideration presses home the inescapable conviction, which will be shared by every thoughtful citizen, that the leaders of labor should now accept the responsibility of this task, and in all good faith devote themselves to its solution."

The C. I. O. was formed as a committee within the A. F. of L. in 1936 to push the idea of organizing heavy industry workers on a plant-wide basis. A large bloc of unions headed by Lewis broke away from the A. F. of L. when it demanded strict adherence to craft union principles and rejected the Lewis vertical union idea.

Lewis remained president of the C. I. O. until late in 1940, when he resigned after supporting Willkie's unsuccessful run for the Presidency. Since then his chief union post has been that of president of the powerful United Mine Workers of America. Murray, who succeeded Lewis as the C. I. O. president, is a vice president of the U. M. W.

In 1937 committees of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. failed in efforts to reestablish labor peace. In 1938 Lewis offered to resign as C. I. O. head, if Green would do likewise in the A. F. of L., to promote unity, but Green scoffed at the suggestion. Negotiations in 1939 also ended inconclusively.

Nelson Slashes At Red Tape; OPM to Go

By the Associated Press

Donald M. Nelson, Director of War Production, yesterday was understood to be perfecting plans for streamlining his organization, with a view to simplification and the elimination of cumbersome administrative machinery that might hamper production by unnecessary red tape.

It appeared that the Office of Production Management would be virtually dissolved, a prospect made the more unmistakable by the transfer of William S Knudsen, its director general, to the Army with the job of seeing to it that industry produces the things the Army needs.

Speculation was that Knudsen's principal task would be supervising the conversion of the automobile industry into a rapid-fire producer of airplanes, guns and tanks, a job for which he is considered eminently fitted.

Foremost Production Man

Knudsen is considered the Nation's foremost production man. His talent for mass production engineering carried him from the status of an immigrant machinist to the presidency of General Motors.

He knows the automobile industry and the men who run it, and in addition will speak with the authority of a high-ranking officer of the Army of a nation at war. His new post carries with it a commission as a lieutenant general. Only two Army officers outrank him—Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in command of American and Filipino forces in the Philippines.

From the Maritime Commission during the day came a statement that the goal of eight million deadweight tons of new merchant ships to be built within this year could be reached, "provided materials are on the sites at the times when required and that labor is willing to put its shoulder to the wheel."

"I rather hope that this part of our program will become common knowledge in Germany and Japan," said Chairman Emory S. Land. "Facts are bullets."

Shipyards to Be Expanded

Capt. Howard L. Vickery, directly in charge of the program, outlined a program for expanding old shipbuilding yards and constructing new ones to provide the building capacity for the job. He announced contracts had been negotiated for 632 ships to complete the program for 1942 and 1943. The program will cost $1,178,000,000.

The OPM also issued a statement reporting progress on attaining this year's goal of 20,000 antiaircraft guns. Three types are already in production at a variety of civilian plants, including automobile factories, it said. The practice of subletting contracts for individual parts is in extensive use, it reported.

One instance of the latter, it said, has an automobile plant holding the prime contract for the guns, yet actually manufacturing but three of their 126 parts.

Meantime, the Budget Bureau disclosed that Congress will be requested to appropriate an additional 11 billion dollars for naval expenditures during the next 18 months, thereby increasing the naval funds to appproximately 24 billion dollars for the fiscal years 1942 and 1943. How much of this will be devoted to new construction was not revealed.

Of the 11 billion dollars the Navy seeks four billion dollars for the rest of the current fiscal year, ending June 30, and seven billion dollars more for the next fiscal year. Congress already has appropriated seven billion dollars for the Navy this fiscal year and President Roosevelt in the budget submitted January 7, asked for nearly six billion dollars for wartime naval expenses in the year beginning July 1.

Officials Act to Aid War's Unemployed

JOBS, from Page 1

Massachusetts; Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, and Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

To Supplement Compensation

Barkley and McCormack, acting as spokesmen for the group, told White House reporters that estimates of the appropriation necessary to meet the retooling and priorities unemployment problem ranged from 350 million to 600 million dollars.

The emergency Federal aid will supplement unemployment compensation benefits to which the workers may already be entitled under State laws, they explained, with the total appropriations eventually needed to tide all workers over the retooling period, depending on the speed of plant conversion.

The plan would provide benefit payments coming to 60 per cent of the worker's normal wages, in amounts up to $24 a week, with the Federal Government making up the difference between that sum and the State unemployment aid.

Benefit payments would continue for a maximum of 26 weeks. Barkley and McNutt both placed the average period for conversion of plants to military production at about five months.

To obtain the special compensation, Barkley said, a worker will be required to establish that his unemployment is the direct result of the war-production program, either through plant conversion or a shutdown caused by priorities.

Must Take Training

The worker also must agree to take training that will enable him to handle a job in a plant converted to war production, it was explained.

The Congressional leaders said they expected legislation to carry out the benefit program to be placed before the House Appropriations Committee this week.

There was unanimous agreement at the White House conference, Barkley said, on the necessity for speedy passage of such legislation.

The Senate leader said the conferees had been told that the plant conversion and priorities programs may eventually result in temporary unemployment for four million workers, though it was not anticipated that the total "defense unemployment" would reach that figure at any one time.

"In the long run," Barkley said, the Government plans call for an additional 10 million workers in war industry.

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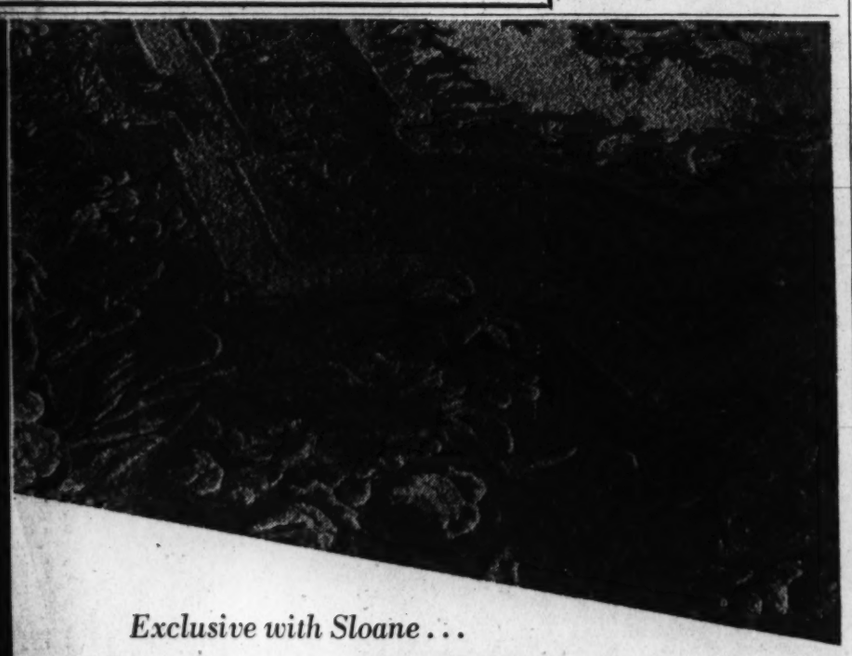

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Chile and Argentina Balking at Rupture With Axis, but Are Likely to Finally Agree

By Turner Catledge

(Copyright 1942 by The Chicago Sun Syndicate.)

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 17.—All but two of the American nations which still are technically at peace with the Axis were reported ready tonight to join in severing diplomatic relations with the enemies of the United States.

Holdouts are said to be Argentina and Chile, both of whom alternate between signs of weakening and strengthening their reluctance to take any immediate steps which might provoke retaliation from the aggressors.

[An Associated Press dispatch said Acting President Ramon S. Castillo had said last night that Argentina was prepared to impose rigid restrictions upon Axis nationals to prevent their sabotaging the American war effort.

[Castillo, in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, also disclosed that the general staff was studying the possibility of using Argentine naval forces in convoy duty. He said Axis nationals in Argentina could be strictly watched through financial transactions and communications in such a way as to prevent their dealing a "deadly thrust" at American defense.

Agreement Near, Says Aranha

[Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha also said the conference of Pan-American foreign ministers is near agreement on a proposal for severance of relations with the Axis—an issue which Argentina heretofore has opposed.]

Whether to break relations is the all-absorbing question on the third day of the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers. Until this is settled all corollary questions such as collaboration in economics, communications, and prevention of subversive activities must await serious thought.

Both the defense and economic committees of the conference held short closed sessions today, but the major work, including settlement of the hundred-year-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador was going on behind closed doors of hotel rooms and in the pleasant palaces of Rio.

Supporters of the resolution introduced yesterday by Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico for a clear, abrupt break with Germany, Italy and Japan remain confident of unanimous action, but the conference is following an orthodox course, by starting with a flourish, then proceeding to a crisis and usually ending in success.

Chile is said to be apprehensive lest Germany and Japan strike back as a consequence of the break and menace her coast lines and her valuable mines.

Chile Wants Patrol

Reports say Chile wants a quid pro quo in the form of a United States patrol off her coast and a permanent American defense committee in Washington to handle details of convoying inter-American shipping and so forth.

Argentine representatives, headed by Secretary Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, are said also to share the apprehension of Chile, but Latin-American experts say these representatives are mainly interested in forwarding Argentina's ambition to be the leader of the non-English-speaking nations in the Western Hemisphere.

In this regard the opinion is that Argentina has already suffered a loss of prestige as a result of her attitude toward the conference.

The consensus of the great majority of representatives seems to be as follows:

The United States, a member of the family of American relations, has been attacked. The declaration signed by all the Americas at Havana in 1940 said an attack on one America should be construed as an attack on all.

The United States needs the help of her neighbors particularly in closing centers of information and precluding any possibility of a southern front. Also economic aid in the way of strategic materials is needed.

When one neighbor needs help he should be asked what help he requires and not merely given what someone else thinks he needs, most of the representatives hold. Therefore, the United States should write the ticket.

There is no question the United States wants a clean break. Undersecretary of State Welles indicated as much openly in his speech at the inaugural session Thursday. Only by an abrupt break and the discharge or interning of Axis diplomatic and consular officers and German, Italian and Japanese organizations within these countries being put out of business or under control and communications and economic connections obviated.

Others Take Lead

However, Welles is leaving the public lead entirely to others. In this he is having invaluable assistance particularly from Secretary Aranha of Brazil and Secretary Ezequiel Padillo of Mexico.

Momentarily Axis successes make the job difficult, but reports today of United States' sinking of Japanese warships and daylight air raids on Berlin heartened people greatly. The attitude of the Brazilian press and people continues encouraging for the United States faction.

At the famous night spot, "The Urca," last night a great All-American pageant featured the United States and a joint display of pictures of Getulio Vargas and Roosevelt set off a demonstration which went into a marathon dance of local and visiting newspaper correspondents lasting more than two hours.

Triplets born to humble Brazilian parents in the State of Minas Geraes yesterday were named Getulio, Roosevelt and American.

Conference Expected To Produce Crises

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17.—Numerous ups and downs in the conference of American foreign ministers must be expected within the next few days. A high Brazilian official described with native wit the situation today as comparable with the birth of a baby.

"Everything will be all right," he said, "but in these conferences there are many anxious moments, just as there are in the birth of a baby."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"ILLUSORY NEUTRALITY"—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, leader of the Untied States delegation to the consultative conference of the 21 American republics, in a speech at the opening session January 15 was cheered when he referred to "illusory neutrality." Welles is shown in foreground delivering the speech

Our Navy Is on the Offensive in Western Pacific, Senator Connally Declares

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday that increased activity of the American Navy in the western Pacific indicated the United States intends to fight an offensive battle there rather than a mere delaying action.

Connally said this, along with the reorganization of the arms production machinery and the prospect that 21 Latin-American nations would join in breaking off diplomatic and economic ties with Axis powers, contributed to an encouraging picture of developments.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a press conference that this country could not afford to neglect the Pacific for war in any other part of the world. He said the Navy's recent sinking of five Japanese transports and cargo vessels illustrated the kind of results he and others wanted to see there.

"We can't go off and leave the Pacific theater alone," he declared. "If we did, the Japs would be in Australia soon. If we neglected the Pacific the Japanese would be apt to so solidify their points of conquest that it would take a long, dreary war to get them out. It seems to me imperative that we should continue naval activity in the Pacific with increased vigor and energy."

If Japan became strongly entrenched in strategic points of the Pacific, Connally said, Russia might be discouraged from moving against Japan. He made no secret of the fact that American officialdom hopes that the Soviets eventually may be in a position to join actively in the fight against the Nipponese.

There has been recognition here, however, of the difficulties Russia would face in fighting a two-front war and Connally, as well as others, have been reported as counseling patience to await further developments of the Soviet counteroffensive against the German armies.

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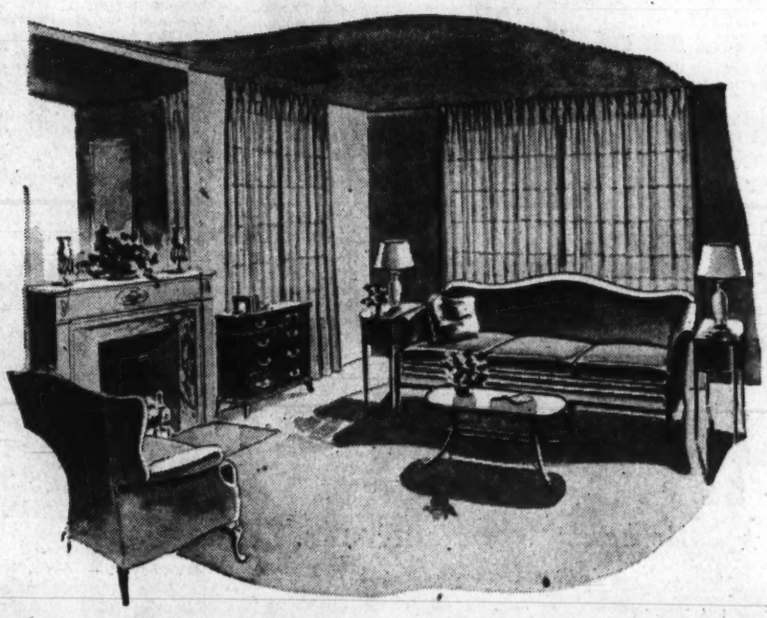

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Life Story of Capt. Kelly as Told by Brave Widow, Parents

KELLY, from Page 1

One of the worst fights we ever got into was over there after a baseball game. Colin and I beat up the whole team, single-handed."

But to go back a bit. Here is a yellow clipping out of the Monticello News of 1911: The head reads: "A daughter of a Florida Congressman to wed."

"Congressman and Mrs. Dannitte Hill Mays have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Eliza, and Mr. Colin Purdie Kelly, Wednesday, the nineteenth of April at high noon at the Methodist Church, south of Monticello.

"Miss Mays is the second daughter of Congressman Mays, a charming and attractive young woman, loved by all from girlhood into womanhood.

"Mr. Kelly is one of the most prominent young businessmen of this section, being at present engaged in the turpentine business.

"After an extended wedding trip through the Far East and North, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their home in Madison where they will be heartily welcomed.

"The Kelly-Mays wedding will be one of the leading social events of the season in west Florida.."

Decided That The Best Man At Another Girl's Wedding Was The Man For Her

It was another "leading social event" that precipitated the Kelly-Mays wedding. Mrs. Kelly, a brown-eyed, honey-voiced lady of the old school, recalls it with a twinkle:

"My sister, Sarah Mays, was invited to a wedding here in Madison. I begged her to let me come with her, because I had a date in Monticello the night of the wedding with a boy I just fairly despised. I wanted to be able to tell him I had to go out of town.

"I got to the wedding all right," Mrs. Kelly recalls, "and Mr. Kelly was best man. After that evening he came to Monticello every Sunday afternoon and took me buggy riding. I never did see that other boy I despised so much."

And so Colin Kelly and Mamie Mays were married and Colin, Jr., was born four years later, on July 11, 1915.

He didn't thrive. He had what is locally referred to as the "three months' colic." After three months this malady is supposed to go away as mysteriously as it came, but in the case of "Little Colin"—his mother refers to him even now that way to distinguish him from "Big Colin"—it hovered on into the sixth month.

WITH PARENTS—Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., was 3 months old when this picture was made with his parents

Mrs. H. C. Harper, the Kelly's closest neighbor in the country—as Ella Armstrong she was Colin's Sunday School teacher when he was in the junior class—says that Mrs. Kelly was at her wit's end with the sick baby.

"She used to say to me, 'Miss Ella, will you please walk my baby a spell for me,' and I would walk little Colin by the hour."

One dreadful night the three months' colic developed into something far worse.

The infant Colin screamed in pain, and the young parents knew that the medicines prescribed by his colored mammy would not pull him through this time. They sent for the local physician, Dr. Eustace Long, and he sent to Valdosta, Ga., for a consultant, Dr. A. G. Little.

Then the two doctors, worried witless by the condition of their little patient, telephoned to Jacksonville, and Dr. Taylor Rogers diagnosed the case by phone. He said the doctors must operate at once.

Hastily a long, narrow table was rigged up in the parlor under the hanging oil lamp, and the doctors removed young Colin's appendix.

While Doctors Exerted Their Skill And Science His Mother Called On A Higher Power To Aid

While the men of science were doing all in their power to save the baby, Mrs. Kelly was calling on a Higher Power. Judge Robert Kelly, the family's closest friend, was there, and so was Dr. Robert Latham, the Presbyterian pastor. Both recall that Mamie Kelly prayed all night, saying repeatedly:

"God, if you will save my baby, I'll raise him to serve you and his fellowman."

Brother Latham, in his talk at the memorial service held recently for Colin in the Presbyterian Church here referred to that night: The man who baptized Colin said:

"When, as a baby, Colin's life hung by a thread, his parents prayed, 'Lord, if you will spare him to us, we will rear him for Thee.' They brought him before God's altar and in solemn covenant gave him and taught him the way of the Lord.

"No wonder," the 75-year-old preacher continued, "his heart opened at an early age like a flower in our genial sunlight. He early gave his life to his Lord.

"His father hoped and prayed if it were God's will he might be a lawyer and a statesman. His pastor prayed he might be an ambassador of the Lord and preach His Gospel. His mother prayed he might be a man, God's man. Mother's prayers were answered. Colin Kelly has done more to preserve democracy, freedom and religion than many statesmen or ministers."

Mamie Kelly saw to it that her son kept the pact that she so earnestly made with Providence. He never missed Sunday School and church if it was physically possible to get there.

Better educated than the average Southern belle of her generation—Mamie Mays went to Converse College in Spartansburg, S. C.—Colin's mother taught him fine principles by quoting poetry. She took me to his large, square sunny room on the ground floor of the house, and showed me the framed verses that hung over his huge, four-poster bed.

"I declare, I used to read this to Colin about once a week," she smiled. And now, standing by the highboy inherited from Great-Grandma Parkhill—Colin, she said, used to pull out the drawers and climb them like steps to use the mirror when he brushed his hair—she read the verses to me:

"MY MOTHER'S WORDS"

"Do you know that your soul is of my soul such a part
"That you seem to be fiber and core of my heart?
"None other can pain me as you, son, can do;
"None other can please me or praise me as you.
"Remember the world will be quick with its blame
"If shadow or stain ever darkens your name.
"Like mother, like son, is saying so true
"The world will judge largely of mother by you.
"Be this then your task, if task it shall be
"To force this proud world to do homage to me.
"Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won
"She reaps as she sowed. 'This man is her son.'"

Mamie Kelly's voice broke, ever so little over the last few words, but she smiled radiantly when she finished, and said:

"And wasn't it curious? When Colin got to West Point, they handed him a little book called 'Bugle Notes' that the boys call the 'Plebe's Bible,' and the first thing he noticed in it was this very poem. He sent me the little book, with the verses marked."

Mother Admits She Spoiled Him "A Little Bit;" "But It Was A Comfort," She Recalls

Colin's mother confesses, guiltily, that she spoiled her two babies "just the littlest bit."

"I always picked Little Colin up and rocked him when he wakened in the night," she says. "I know mothers nowadays would be horrified at that, but it was a comfort to me as well as to him. I let his father do most of the discipling."

High spirits and an irrepressible sense of fun were responsible for most of the childish scrapes young Colin got himself into. His punishments were not too severe—his father made him learn a verse of "Thanatopsis" for every misdemeanor.

As he grew older, his father only had to remind him of his ambition to draw him into line. Before he was 12, Colin announced with an air of finality that he was going to be an Army flier, and that he was going to West Point. When he let football and other sports interfere with his studies, and his mathematics teacher had to see his father about his algebra, Mr. Kelly only had to drop a word to correct the trouble.

"Son, you want to be a flier," his father reminded him.

"Yes, sir," said Colin.

"A flier has to know navigation," Mr. Kelly said. "And a navigator has to be well grounded in mathematics."

"From that moment on," Mrs. Kelly recalls, "Colin headed his class in mathematics."

The Kellys live in a "temporary" house called locally "the mill site home" about four miles out of town over a very rough road. You get there by taking the town's one taxi, if the town's one taxi driver isn't "fixin' to go somewhere's else."

The temporariness of the house, a rambling, comfortably weather-beaten old residence half hidden in a tangle of luxuriant undergrowth, is a family joke. The Kellys ran it up in a hurry as newlyweds, intending to live there a year or two because it was near Mr. Kelly's work—and have lived there ever since.

Wisteria vines with gnarled roots cover a pergola that leads to the hospitable front door, and when they are in bloom you walk through a purple tunnel on a carpet of pine needles. A circular driveway is bordered with overhanging palms, fragrant mimosa trees, red-dotted hawthorn and lush magnolias.

Giant oaks rear upward almost as far as the eye can reach, spreading their curbed limbs over the eaves of the house, and trailing their draperies of Spanish moss almost to the ground. Chickens scratch in the driveway, and a solemn parade of pompous ducks crosses and recrosses the path. Everywhere is the sound of birds and the heavy scent of burning pine logs.

Inside, the rooms are large, the ceilings high, and there is an air of elegance and gracious living you wouldn't have guessed from the exterior—the furnishings, heirloom pieces to the last table and chair would make a company of colonial dames swoon with delight.

"Yes, that's one of Great-Grandma Parkhill's chairs," Mrs. Kelly says. "That's the original fabric—it must be more than a hundred years old."

Dominating the large living room is the mantel Mrs. Kelly brought from Clifton, the historic Mays plantation a few miles away. The manor house burned in 1938, and the mantel she took from one of her grandfather's upstairs rooms is now all that remains of the great house.

It was in front of the roaring fire beneath the mantel, hand carved by slaves when Florida was still a territory, that the parents of Capt. Colin P. Kelly talked with me about their son.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Master Dead, Dogs Fight Off Police

DOGS, from Page 1.

body was found inside the door. And on the table, in Woodruff's handwriting, were poems eulogizing dogs as man's true friends.

Mrs. Franklyn Brehme, of 109 Baltimore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., daughter of the dead man, came here with her husband to make arrangements. His 71-year-old wife, who had gone to live with the daughter, remained in Maryland.

Mrs. Woodruff, the former Miss Mary Haviland, moved here when the depression caused retrenchment. The son-in-law is an employe of the Navy Department.

Mr. Woodruff, who was born in Delhi, N. Y., was a carpenter and builder and operated a business making ammunition cases in the First World War. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by three grandchildren.

Mrs. Nellie Harlow Dies in California

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Throwbridge Harlow, 77, who had lived in Washington for many years, were held Wednesday in Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, Calif., it was learned here last night.

Mrs. Harlow, widow of the late Commodore Charles H. Harlow, U. S. N., died last Monday in San Francisco at the home of her brother, Charles Throwbridge.

New York's
FINEST SETTING

Whether you are coming to New York to stay a few days or to remain for the "duration", why not live luxuriously, yet inexpensively in this distinguished residential hotel, with its far-famed view of magnificent Central Park?

Suites of 1, 2, 3 or more rooms
Serving Pantries—Refrigerators
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COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
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DINNER • SUPPER
Charles R. Drake, Mgr • CI 7-7900
25 STORY RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
THE NAVARRO
112 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
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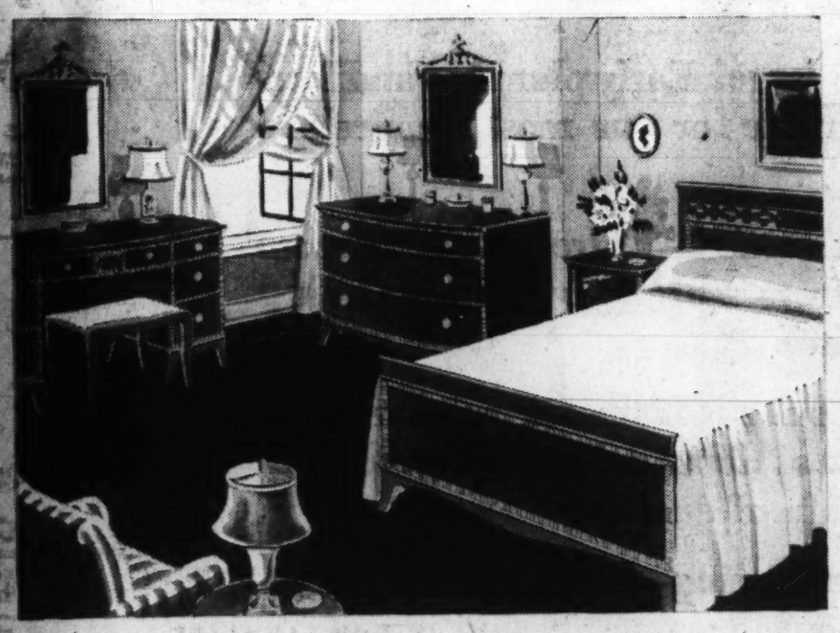
Always high grade; never high priced



The Charm of Hepplewhite

Of all the Old Masters none had a higher appreciation of the value of proportion and individuality than Hepplewhite—and they are keenly portrayed in this Whitmore group of eight pieces.

Critically selected swirl figured Amazon mahogany with interesting cross bands—finished in the deep rich red. The traditional Prince of Wales' plumes crown the mirrors; the dressing table is of the knee-hole type; the chest and bureau, bedside table and bench and the handsome twin beds are all true to this master's genius of design and craftsmanship.

$425

If you don't think that this is distinctly a special price make comparisons—anywhere.

Open every evening until 9 o'clock
C. E. Whitmore
Formerly with W. & J. Sloane
Charge Accounts gladly opened
Vern M. Smith

By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to the store—in the "Park and Shopping Center"

Radio Again Links U. S. To Philippines

By the Associated Press

Reestablishment of direct transpacific civilian communication with the Philippines failed yesterday to clear up official uncertainty as to the situation in island areas not known to be unoccupied by the Japanese.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army fights on the main island of Luzon, replies to urgent messages have shed virtually no light, officials reported, on the course of events elsewhere in the Philippines.

On inquiry as to whether Americans were safe in Cebu, the Philippines' second city, brought a belated and cryptic reply that aroused suspicions that it might have been dispatched under duress.

One responsible official said he feared the Japanese or their agents might be in control there as well as on Luzon and the two other points where the enemy is known to have made landings in force.

Continuous Radio Link

A continuous radio link was established a week ago between San Francisco and Cebu, supplementing the messages exchanged daily over crowded military communication facilities between Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and Washington.

Friday the Western Union Telegraph Co. announced that messages could be transmitted and received between the United States and the islands of Bohol, Leyte, Cebu, Panay, Samar, and Mindanao, except occupied Davao. Presumably an interisland telegraph and radio network of the Commonwealth Government's Bureau of Posts was utilized.

Officials of Radio Corporation of America, which operates the transpacific link, said the new communications channel was in operation, though under difficulties. It was called on to handle a heavy volume of traffic. Several hundred inquiries have piled up at the Interior Department's Philippine office, alone, since the mass invasion of Luzon started nearly four weeks ago.

Possible Centers of Resistance

On the basis of Gen. MacArthur's reports, more than half the Philippines are free of invasion, and therefore remain possible centers of resistance, even though the main fighting forces were massed on Luzon.

Cebu, Iloilo and other southern Philippine points have undergone air raids, but, aside from Luzon, landings are known to have been made only at Davao, now a base for attacking the Netherlands Indies, and at Jolo, colorful home of Moro tribesmen.

Beauty Problems
solved at Dillon's. Physicians indorse their method of removal of facial hair. Consult

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1010 Conn. Ave. NAtional 8794-8795

War Sidelights

Americans to Double Traffic Over Burma Road to China

Rangoon, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Trucks have moved a "tremendous amount" of American lend-lease material over the winding mountainous Burma Road to China during the last two weeks, Lieut. Col. Adrian St. John of New York head of the American military mission to Rangoon, said today.

The back-door supply route to China, he said, soon should be able to carry 15,000 tons monthly, or twice the tonnage rate so far.

Relay depots, he said, are being established to increase the capacity of the 726-mile route, to keep traffic moving smoothly and to assure priority for vital war materials.

Informed sources in Rangoon estimated it would take at least six months to move all lend-lease materials now awaiting transportation in Burma. St. John said, however, the system of depots, from which relays of trucks could be regulated, probably would double the tonnage now moving toward China.

Va. R. A. F. Flier Dies

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—The German radio announced tonight the death of Pilot Officer Richard Fuller Paterson, of Richmond, Va.

Paterson was a member of the second American Eagle Squadron, composed of American volunteers. He was a graduate of Princeton University.

Ethiopia Gets Treaty

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—A treaty between Britain and Ethiopia, recognizing the full sovereignty of Emperor Haile Selassie and assuring him aid in placing his country on a sound economic basis, will be signed soon in Addis Ababa, informed quarters said today.

Lloyd George Now 79

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—David Lloyd George, World War prime minister of Britain, was 79 years old today and he celebrated by establishing a permanent canteen on his farm to serve the workers hot luncheons.

Lloyd George was reported in good health. He represents the Carnarvon district in Parliament as an opposition liberal.

200 Greeks Executed

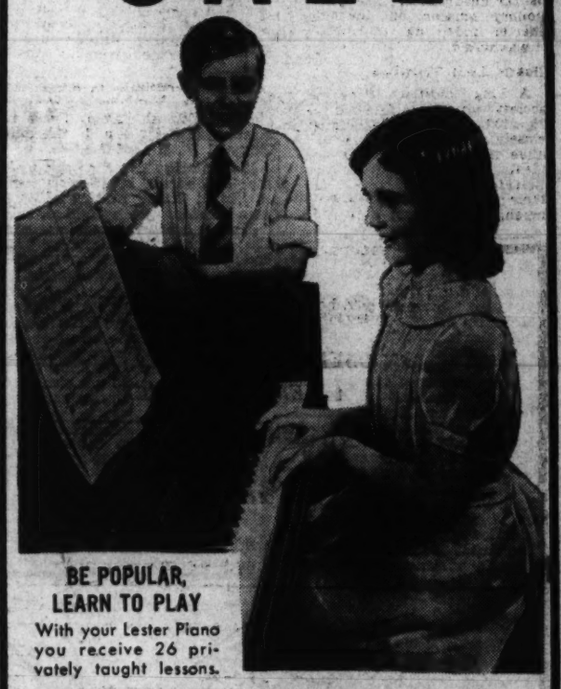
London, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Kuibyshev radio broadcast an Ankara report today that 200 male citizens of the conquered Greek island of Crete had been executed for the slaying of an undisclosed number of German soldiers.

Get REAL Laxative SATISFACTION! FOR ONLY 25¢

Innerclean Herbal Laxative is a balanced blend of nature's herbs in their natural state. Thousands who have tried this pleasant-tasting compound have blessed the day they learned of it. Take Innerclean Herbal Laxative at bedtime, a little on the tongue with a glass of water. No brewing, no mixing, no bother. Morning should bring you welcome relief. Economical! See druggists.
For FREE GENEROUS TRIAL SUPPLY write Innerclean Co., Dept. 17, Los Angeles, Cal.
INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

FINE PIANOS SINCE 1870
LESTER'S
pre-inventory
SALE

BE POPULAR, LEARN TO PLAY
With your Lester Piano you receive 26 privately taught lessons.
THREE FLOORS OF PIANO BARGAINS
SPINETS
GROUP A
Very unusual values in used Spinet Pianos. Many types, mostly one of a kind, in Mahogany and Walnut; both 73-note and 88-note models. Every one a real bargain!
$168 to $279
SPINETS
GROUP B
A wonderful selection of fine Pianos, including Betsy Ross Spinets in Mahogany, Walnut, Duraksord and special finishes. Colonial, Hepplewhite, Louis XV, Regency and other styles.
$279 to $382
A storewide clearance of new and used Spinets, Grands, Consoles and Uprights; among them are floor samples, demonstrators, trade-ins and pianos used for broadcasting and concert work. All are priced to go quickly.
GRANDS
GROUP C
Everything from small Baby Grand Pianos to the larger concert instruments. Lester and other leading makes in Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and fancy period models.
$198 to $535
UPRIGHTS
GROUP D
An amazing variety of student practice Pianos, standard Uprights, Tom Thumbs and the new, modern Lester Consoles. Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony and some custom models.
$67 to $345
• CONVENIENT TERMS •
Come in early for choice selection
LESTER PIANOS INC.
1231 G STREET N.W.
FREE PARKING at the CAPITOL GARAGE
OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Patriotic Unit Ready To Answer U. S. Call

Society of the Cincinnati Will Turn Over Mansion to Navy for Use During War

The Society of the Cincinnati, composed of descendants of Revolutionary War officers and America's first patriotic group, was preparing yesterday to fulfill a patriotic gesture which the society conceived to be in keeping with its long patriotic traditions.

It was ready instantly to remove some of the Nation's most historic and priceless mementoes from its headquarters at 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and deliver the greater part of the landmark structure to the United States Navy for use during the war emergency.

The society, whose first president general was George Washington, its second Alexander Hamilton and its third Charles C. Pinckney, made the contribution voluntary to the country's armed establishments, now hard-pressed for working space in the Capital. It was expected that the Navy personnel would move into the building—for years renowned here as the Larz Anderson mansion—within a few days.

For War's Duration

The society's officers had conversations with the State Department when the emergency first began, and subsequently with the War Department, with a view to learning how its facilities might best serve the Nation. Recently, the Navy Department made known that it could use the headquarters to great advantage and the necessary papers transferring the property for the war's duration were signed by Bryce Metcalf, of Ardsley, N. Y., the society's president general, and other officers.

This action by the society was a two-way contribution to the Nation in that not only were the extensive quarers delivered over to the Government, but the society also voluntarily arranged to continue maintenance of the premises.

Available are 15,000 square feet, nine-tenths of which are for the Navy's use. It is a strictly nonprofit arrangement, so far as the society is concerned, it was pointed out yesterday. The society will retain a small space in the east wing for use as headquarters and a Revolutionary museum in line with its charter under the act of Congress, it was stated.

Boasts Long Tradition

A long tradition is behind the society, which was founded on May 13, 1783, by Gen. Washington and closely associated officers, to keep alive the war friendships and the ideals they had fought for. Its presidents general serve through their lifetimes and the present membership includes President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Gen. John J. Pershing and a number of distinguished Frenchmen descended from Gen. Lafayette, who was a member, and from other French patriots who served America in the Revolutionary War. Its seal was designed by l'Enfant, who planned the City of Washington. Branches in America are in States which were the original 13 Colonies.

The valuable furniture and works of art housed in the headquarters building will be appropriately stored when the Navy personnel takes over, it was said by Maj. Percy Blair, the curator.

The officers are: Metcalf, Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, U. S. A., Virginia branch, vice president general; Francis A. Foster, Georgia branch, secretary general; William M. Beall, Maryland branch, assistant secretary general; Horace Morison, New Hampshire branch, treasurer general, and Lawrence M. Pinckney, South Carolina branch, assistant treasurer general.

Subcommittee Approves Eicher For Court Post

Nomination of Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, for the vacant post of chief justice of the District Court was approved yesterday by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Pat McCarran, subcommittee chairman, announced.

Early Senate confirmation of Eicher's nomination was indicated when no one appeared at a hearing Friday of the subcommittee, either for or against the nomination. The position was vacated recently when Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat resigned.

Eicher had previously been considered for nomination as a judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of the United States Court of Appeals, which includes Iowa in its jurisdiction, but his nomination was held up when Senator Guy N. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, indicated he would oppose it. Eicher, a resident of Iowa, was one of the leaders in President Roosevelt's unsuccessful effort to "purge" Gillette during the 1938 primary elections.

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SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
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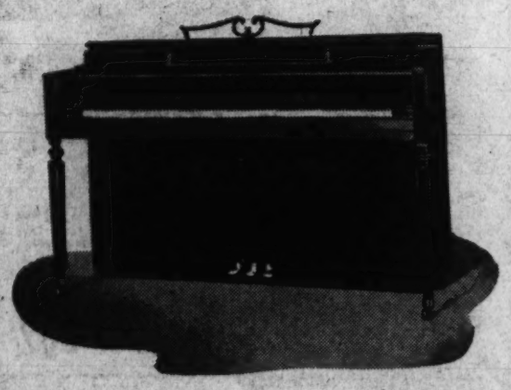
Prices Reduced
ON USED, FLOOR SAMPLE AND A FEW BRAND-NEW
PIANOS
An after inventory clearance of stock we want to move at once. Included are many popular new and floor sample pianos and our entire stock of used and slightly used instruments. Prices in every instance have been cut deeply.



GRAND PIANOS

	New Price	Sale Price
Arthur Jordan, used	$450	$193
Arthur Jordan, made by Lester	$695	$275
Cable-Nelson, used	$595	$295
Winter, new	$575	$385
Everett, used	$725	$395
Huntington, new	$485	$395
Marshall & Wendall, like new	$850	$465
Story & Clark, new	$585	$495
Steinway, used	$1,750	$595
Chickering, floor sample	$725	$595
Steinway, music room size	$2,500	$750
Knabe, slightly used	$1,750	$785
Mason & Hamlin, floor sample	$955	$825

SPINETS, CONSOLES, UPRIGHTS

	New Price	Sale Price
Concord, slightly used	$245	$193
Huntington Spinet, slightly used	$335	$223
Winter Spinet, new	$325	$238
Hallett & Davis, slightly used	$375	$265
Steinway, used medium size vertical	$750	$275
Cable Spinet, new	$370	$295
Story & Clark Spinet, slightly used	$385	$287
Musette, floor sample	$425	$325
Chickering Spinet, a floor sample	$580	$475
Knabe Spinet, used 30 days	$565	$475

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ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. · National 3223

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
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ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, Subject To A 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1, 1941.

LARGE SCATTER RUGS
Strongly Made . . . Stitched all around in colors. 15½ by 26 inches. For home or car.
49c Value 29c

Attractive Designs, Assorted Colors
RUBBER APRONS
15c Value .. 8c
Dainty aprons, afford more protection than the cloth ones.

5c Jeanette
GLASS TUMBLERS
9-Ounce size. Attractive design. Heavy weight glass that will give long service.
6 FOR 17c

CANDY Values

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
Delicious whole cherries floating in cream and cordial.
24c POUND BOX

HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate BLOCKS
Blocks of smooth fine chocolate. The famous Hershey brand.
24c POUND

Mackintosh's RUM & BUTTER TOFFEE
Delicious and energizing! Made fresh daily.
17c Pound Box

Milk or Dark Chocolate Covered BRAZIL NUTS
Fine quality, whole Brazil Nuts, rolled in delicious chocolate.
25c POUND

CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS
Small discs of wholesome chocolate, covered with tiny white sugar beads.
17c POUND

5c BLU BOY CANDY BARS
Chewy center . . . surrounded with caramel and chopped peanuts. In a rich coating.
2c EACH

Buy the LARGE SIZE and SAVE!

BAYER	Aspirin Tablets 75c Bottle of 100 (D. C. Stores Only)	43c
JERIS	Hair Tonic $1.00 Bottle (D. C. Stores Only)	45c
ZONITE	Antiseptic $1.00 Value (D. C. Stores Only)	63c
VICKS	Va-Tro-Nol 50c Jar (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
ANACIN	Tablets, $1.25 Bottle of 100 (D. C. Stores Only)	83c
GEM	Singledge Blades Pack of 12 (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
CONTI	Castile Shampoo 50c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
Feenamint	Gum, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	36c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Helps Keep Hands Soft and Lovely
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
So dainty and snowy-white it's a joy to use.
(D. C. Stores Only)
$1.00 Jar.... 61c

Splendid Tonic and Stimulant
S. S. S. HEALTH TONIC
(D. C. Stores Only)
$2.00 Bottle... $1.39

Greaseless! Medicated!
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
(D. C. Stores Only)
$1.75 Jar..... 97c

Peoples Quality Brown Mixture With Ammonium CHLORIDE
Soothes and relieves coughs due to colds.
25c, 4-ounces 16c

Peoples Quality Camphorated OIL
A splendid counter-irritant and liniment for massaging and rubbing.
25c, 3-ounces 14c

Peoples Quality Soda Mint TABLETS
Helps relieve indigestion and after meal distress.
19c, Bottle of 100 11c

Peoples Quality SACCHARIN TABLETS
Pure ½-grain tablets at a money-saving price.
25c, Bottle of 100 14c

Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure 5-grain quick dissolving tablets. Priced Low.
50c, Bottle of 100 27c

Peoples Quality COD LIVER OIL
High in vitamin potency. You save money at this sale price.
$1.00 Pint 71c

Peoples Quality MINERAL OIL
Odorless and tasteless. An intestinal lubricant.
60c Pint 34c

BARBARA GOULD COLOGNE
Delightfully refreshing, spicy scent. Discontinued.
$1.50 Value 47c

HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC
2 1/3 Ounces . . .
Conditions the scalp, keeps hair healthy.
D. C. Stores Only
$1.50 Value 83c

MANSFIELD TALCUM FOR MEN
Especially tinted to suit his complexion. Discontinued.
50c Tin 13c

Smoker's SPECIALS

Country Club CIGARS
A mild enjoyable smoke that you will enjoy. Priced Low . . .
2c EACH Box of 50 85c

Addison Models CIGARS
A short smoke that you will enjoy. Havana filled.
2c EACH Box of 50 95c

PERSONALITY PERFECTO CIGARS
A fine smoke famous for its mildness and fragrance.
2c EACH Box of 50 99c

Fresh TOBACCOS

HALF & HALF $1.20 Pound 69c
DILL'S BEST $1.20 Pound 79c
PRINCE ALBERT $1.20 Pound 69c
MODEL 90c Pound 69c

5c Crystal Clear Glass ASH TRAYS
3 For 13c

WAXED PAPER 30-Foot ROLLS 4c

98c THREE-PIECE Cookers 74c

19c STURDY WHISK BROOMS 14c

98c Ambassador PEN and PENCIL SETS 83c

$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt DUSTING POWDER (Discontinued) 39c

25c R. & G. LIP POMADE D. C. Stores Only 17c

25c GRAHAM COLD TABLETS 14c

50c Woodbury ALMOND ROSE CREAM 23c

55c PONDS DANYA LOTION Discontinued 29c

40c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER 23c

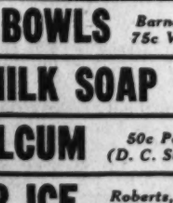
Regal Electric KITCHEN CLOCKS
Very low price for this handsome modern electric clock.
$2.49 Value $1.94

15c TREET RAZOR With 2 Blades
Keep one of these at home and the office. Handy, easy to use and economical.
Sale Price 9c

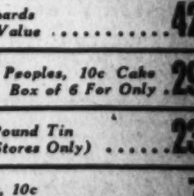
All American Loose-Leaf FILLERS
Smooth quality paper; punched 4 holes. A real bargain at this price.
5c Value ... 3c

8-Inch GLASBAKE PIE PLATES
Exclusive heat—quick bottom, saves time and fuel. Sale Price.
15c Value 11c

5c DUNDEE Wash Cloths
Soft absorbent cloths that will give lots of satisfactory service.
3 For 11c

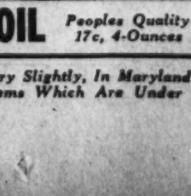


GLASS FRUIT REAMER & JUG SETS
Handy and easy to use. Drink more fruit juices for your health.
Sale Price . 12c

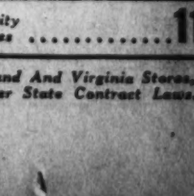


Lan-Dee Metal SHOE TREES
Keep all of your shoes looking first class, with these sturdy shoe trees.
15c Value 9c PAIR

MAYFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS
Soft, comfortable napkins at a saving to you. Buy several boxes.
20c Box of 12
Sale Price .. 14c



Easy to Put On 15c RUBBER MITTENS
Protects the hands but leaves the fingers free. cooler . . . comfortable.
Sale Price 9c PAIR



59c Double Deck DANBURY, PLAYING CARDS
Assorted designed backs, easy to deal. Strong and long-wearing.
Sale Price .. 42c

BARNARD HAIR LOTION 75c Size 42c
MORET BRILLIANTINE 50c Size 37c
RHINITIS TABLETS Peoples 75c Bottle of 100, (full strength) 47c
SELF SHINING WAX Peoples 60c Pint 33c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Grahams 50c Pint 27c
SHAVING BOWLS Barnards 75c Value 42c
BUTTERMILK SOAP Peoples, 10c Cake Box of 6 For Only 29c
JERIS TALCUM 50c Pound Tin (D. C. Stores Only) 23c
CAMPHOR ICE Roberts, 10c Stick or Cake 7c
DOBELLS SOLUTION Peoples, Plain 20c Pint Bottle .. 13c
CASTOR OIL Peoples Quality 17c, 4-Ounces 11c

Prices May Vary Slightly, In Maryland And Virginia Stores, On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Death of Carole Stuns Hollywood

Passing of Popular Actress Is Worst Tragedy to Films Since Jean Harlow Died

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (INS).—The death of Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other persons in a Nevada plane crash—worst tragedy to befall the film colony since Jean Harlow died following a short illness in 1937—stunned all Hollywood today.

"We are just so unbelievably shocked we don't know what to say," said William Powell, Miss Lombard's first husband, and by coincidence, the reported fiance of Miss Harlow at the time of her death.

"My wife and I have been up all night waiting for reports," continued Powell, contacted at Palm Springs, where he was on vacation with Diana Lewis, his present mate. "Our deepest sympathy goes out to Clark Gable and her family."

"No! No!" exclaimed Marlene Dietrich, when notified of the apparent tragedy. "How awful! How terrible!"

"The hand of every actor in Hollywood is extended at this moment to Clark Gable, their associate and friend," declared Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "This is doubly tragic with Miss Lombard returning from important patriotic duties in connection with national defense."

"Carole was one of the most beloved women in Hollywood," said Rita Hayworth. "This tragic news is a great shock."

Betty Grable expressed hope that "it isn't true because Carole is one of the grandest persons I have ever known as well as being a fine actress."

Other comment:

Gene Tierney: "It just doesn't seem possible."

Spencer Tracy: "So little can be put into words when a tragedy of this kind strikes."

Robert Taylor: "There is nothing one can say. It's too terrible."

Walter Pidgeon: "I am too shocked to express anything but the deepest grief."

Ida Lupino: "The story of the crash is a shocking blow to Hollywood."

A suspension of work on Clark Gable's new picture, "Somewhere I'll Find You," was announced today at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The news also came as a great shock to two of Miss Lombard's close film friends in New York, Actors Pat O'Brien and Dick Powell.

"I just can't believe it," O'Brien said. "She was so gay. It can't be. There was no one in Hollywood who was better loved than Carole Lombard. It is hard to believe she is gone."

"This is terrible, terrible," Powell said. "Why should this have to happen to her? To such a regular fellow?"

Carole Gave Life For Nation, Says Hays

New York, Jan. 17 (INS).—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, declared tonight all America—but particularly the film industry—always will honor the memory of Carole Lombard.

Hays said he personally was deeply "shocked and grieved" by Miss Lombard's death in the tragic airliner wreck, and added:

"Miss Lombard wanted to serve and help her Nation in this hour of its greatest crisis. In that service she gave her life for the cause—a first-line casualty of the war. We will always honor her memory."

D. C. Worker Misses Death on Plane

The Miss Johnson, who was one of four passengers to give up their T. W. A. airliner seats at Albuquerque, N. M., to make room for Army men, was Miss Mary Anne Johnson, 21, a Navy Department worker here, friends said last night.

Miss Johnson had just completed a three-month training course in Washington, and was returning to her home in Benicia, Calif. Having finished an intensive course in aeronautical laboratory work she had been assigned to duty at Moffett Field, Calif.

While in Washington, Miss Johnson had resided at the 1700 block of Q Street Northwest, according to friends, who recalled her saying jokingly as she left, "Since I'm flying home, there'll probably be five crashes on the way."

$2 Cadet, 17, Won On Lombard Kiss To Go for Flowers

Culver, Ind., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Dave McElroy, 17, a Culver Military Academy cadet, today treasured a kiss from the lovely Carole Lombard.

Dave spoke to the actress at the defense bond rally at Indianapolis Thursday:

"Hey, Miss Lombard," he said, "I bet some fellows $2 you would kiss me. I don't want to lose the bet."

"Well, you won, honey," the fun-loving comedienne replied, as she kissed him.

Dave collected the $2, but he's going to use it for flowers for Miss Lombard's funeral.

Wreckage of Transport Plane Found With All Aboard Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

STAR LOSES LIFE—Victims of the crash of an airliner near Las Vegas, Nev., included (top, from left) Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters and her daughter, Carole Lombard, shown with Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband; Miss Alice Getz, stewardess; (bottom, from left) Capt. Wayne Williams, pilot; Morgan A. Gillette, copilot; Corpl. Milton B. Affrime, Army Air Corps; Second Lieut. James C. Barham, First Lieut. Hal Browne, jr., First Lieut. Robert E. Crouch, all Army fliers.

Carole Lombard and 21 Others Found Dead in Plane Ruins

PLANE, from Page 1

Los Angeles.

Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Kewanee, Ill., and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Hollywood, Miss Lombard's mother.

Otto Winkler, Hollywood, M-G-M publicity representative.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Second Lieut. James C. Barham, Mrs. T. P. Barham, Waco, Tex., mother, nearest kin.

Second Lieut. Stewart L. Swenson, Mrs. Inez H. Swenson, Long Beach, Calif., wife.

First Lieut. Robert E. Crouch, Mrs. C. L. Stansbury, Mount Washington, Ky., sister.

Second Lieut. Charles D. Nelson, Mrs. George N. Nelson, St. Cloud, Minn., mother.

First Lieut. Hal Browne, jr., Mrs. Patti Nowlan Browne, Long Beach, Calif., wife.

Second Lieut. Kennth P. Donahue, Thomas P. Donahue, Stoughton, Mass., father.

Second Lieut. Frederick J. Dittman, Mrs. Katherine J. Dittman, Oakland, Calif., mother.

Staff Sergt. Edgar A. Nygren and Sergt. Robert F. Nygren, brothers, Fred A. Nygren, Dunbar, Pa., father.

Private Nicholas Varsamine, Mrs. Mary Varsamine, Bronx, N. Y., mother.

Staff Sergt. David C. Tilghman, Mrs. David H. Tilghman, Snow Hill, Md., mother.

Sergt. Frederick P. Cook, Mrs. Lotta L. Reece, Reidsville, N. C., mother.

Private First Class Martin W. Tellkamp, Mrs. Gladys Tellkamp, Lamoille, Ill., mother.

Corpl. Milton B. Affrine, Mrs. Sadie Affrine, Philadelphia, mother.

Sergt. Albert M. Belejchack, George J. Belejchack, Braddock, Pa., father.

Miss Lombard had tossed a coin with her press agent, Otto Winkler, to determine whether they and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, should fly or take a train. Tails won; they flew. Miss Lombard eager to return to Gable, movie idol she called "Pappy."

Gable Waiting at Airport

Gable was waiting at the Los Angeles airport when they told him there was a delay. Then they broke the news that the plane had crashed. He flew at once in a chartered Western Air Express plane to Las Vegas and started into the snow-clad slopes wearing a polo coat and oxfords.

Hardy mountain men whose shoes had been ripped to shreds in the night's search shook their heads. There were no horses because experienced possemen had taken them.

Almost frantic with anxiety, Gable returned to El Rancho Vegas to undergo the torture of waiting, hour by hour, for word to come down—word which must inevitably confirm the tragedy. He had been told how the plane was seen bobbing precariously and that a huge flame had been observed near the peaks.

The red-eyed and unshaven man paced interminably, refusing to rest. Finally he rushed out to a point up in the foothills by station wagon hoping to hasten the word.

It was there, presumably, that the messengers found Clark and gave him the heart-breaking news.

He himself, as head of an actors' committee to aid the Victory program, had assigned Miss Lombard to her task in the sale of bonds and had planned her trip to Indiana.

Job for Alpiners

Stretcher parties were organized immediately to bring out the bodies. Dangerous and slow work this would be, for only Alpine climbing methods had enabled the searchers to reach the wreckage.

Mountaineers and Government officials met tonight and said the peaks were so steep and the snow so heavy that the only feasible method of removing the bodies seemed to be to place them in heavy sacks and slide them part way down the mountain. Once on the lower levels the bodies would be placed on stretchers and brought to the desert floor by muleback.

Studio officials announced that, if this could be done, Miss Lombard and her mother would be buried in Hollywood's Forest Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday.

Word which came down the mountain was that those in the plane might have had a moment's realization of the calamity before they died. The twin-motored craft had glanced off a rocky crag, then blasted nose first into Double Up Peak.

Wreckage fell into two large piles, igniting stands of pine and melting the deep snow for yards around.

"It was pretty awful," said Fred Schwartz, a member of a lead mining community who had participated in the search.

Wisps of acrid smoke still hovered over the twisted fuselage of the plane. The wreckage lodged in a rocky ravine scarcely 600 feet from the summit of Table Rock Mountain, a giant peak in the 8000-foot Charleston range dividing Death Valley from Nevada.

The returning posseman said apparently the transport had grazed a rocky projection and had veered straight into the vertical wall of the mountain peak.

From a black smudge on the mountainside, the searchers estimated that the plane was flying 200 feet below the crest of the mountain range.

The de luxe airliner was less than 400 miles from its destination when it crashed. Apparently Las Vegas was an unscheduled stop, but airline officials declined comment. Ordinarily the transcontinental flights do not stop there.

The plane left New York at 10:40 a. m. Friday and crashed shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night.

Fifteen Soldiers Aboard

Aboard the westbound craft, which left Las Vegas at 7:07 p. m., were three civilian passengers besides Miss Lombard, 15 soldiers attached to the Army ferry command, and three crew members.

The Air Corps ferry command at Long Beach, Calif., said the soldiers were returning to the coast for new assignments. All boarded the plane at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where four civilians left the plane to make room for the military party.

Neither T. W. A., Army nor Civilian Aeronautics Authority would comment on the cause of the probable explosion.

A veteran pilot, Capt. Williams, 41, was in charge. He had logged 12,000 hours and 1,500,000 miles in the air.

The fourth passenger, Mrs. Hamilton, of Lincoln Park, was en route to visit her husband, Lieut. Al D. Hamilton, in California.

First news of the tragedy had come from Blue Diamond Mine, where Supt. W. T. McMillan and various workers reported hearing the explosion and seeing a red glow.

One miner said he drove stakes in the ground to point out the direction, to guide the searching parties.

In Los Angeles it was recalled Miss Lombard finished work on her last picture in typical Lombard style Christmas Day.

She left the party, held on the set, with the words:

"Goodby, fellows. I've had a swell time, but Clark and I have a more important job to do now. We're going to entertain a bunch of soldiers for Christmas."

The picture was the Alexander Korda comedy, "To Be or Not to Be." In it she was costarred with Jack Benny, of radio and screen.

Benny Overcome

Today, on hearing of the plane crash, Benny was so moved he said he probably will not go on the air in his regular Sunday broadcast tomorrow night. He said he will leave for Las Vegas by automobile later today.

Born plain Jane Peters, Miss Lombard's mother brought her to Los Angeles when she was 7, and at 9 she had begun her movie career, playing Monte Blue's daughter in a silent film.

At 14 she was playing romantic leads in Western films, but all this work as a juvenile actress was merely a prelude to the long struggle she waged to scale the heights of her profession.

Her struggle was a Hollywood epic. She overcame failure several times. She overcame a near-fatal automobile accident which left her with a scarred face. Plastic surgery removed all but a slight scar under her cheekbone.

She ran the gamut of Hollywood roles—heavy dramatics to bathing beauty parts for Mack Sennett—before she clicked in a big way as a light comedienne with such pictures as "Nothing Sacred," "Nothing But the Truth," and "My Man Godfrey."

And she was versatile enough, when the light comedies began to pall on movie-goers, to score equal successes in dramatic roles with pictures like "Vigil in the Night" and "They Knew What They Wanted."

She married and divorced William Powell, M.-G.-M. star, had a brief romance with Russ Colombo, the singer who died tragically a decade ago, and then married Clark Gable.

The three years of their married life had established theirs as a model Hollywood marriage. They were together constantly in as companionable a marriage as Hollywood has seen.

They lived quietly on a San Fernando Valley ranch.

Officer's Grief Over Wife's Loss Matches Gable's

Detroit, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—News stories from the scene have described convincingly the grief felt by Clark Gable at the death of his beautiful actress wife, but none has mentioned that of Lieut. Linton D. Hamilton, of Detroit.

Hamilton, stationed at March Field, Calif., was waiting with Gable at a Los Angeles airport for the arrival of the huge T. W. A. air liner. On board was his wife, Lois, who was speeding westward for a reunion with her husband before he was transferred.

Mrs. Hamilton's mother, with whom the 23-year-old bride had been living here while Linton was at camp, said tonight the pair had known each other since school days and had been married since the day after he received his "wings" at Randolph Field, Tex.

Violinist Szegete Gave Up Seat in Death Plane to Officer

New York, Jan. 17.—Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist, escaped being aboard the Transcontinental and Western airliner which crashed Friday night near Las Vegas, Nev., because he had given up his reservation to an Army officer in Albuquerque, N. Mex., he said in a telegram received today by his representative, Herbert Barrett, of this city.

Szigeti boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans. A native of Budapest, he has taken out his first American citizenship papers and was en route to his new home at Palos Verdes, Calif.

The violist was said to have had two previous narrow escapes in connection with airplane travel. He canceled his reservation a few minutes before the take-off of the airplane which crashed near Lovettsville, Va., in August of 1940, killing Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, and others. Szigeti was shaken up badly last September when the airplane in which he was riding from Mexico City to Los Angeles struck a 400-foot air pocket.

A. T. W. A. representative said another passenger who gave up her reservation in Albuquerque for an Air Corps man was Mrs. Frank Sawyer, of Portland, Me.

House Must Decide on Its Army Fee

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren advised the House yesterday that it would have to decide for itself whether its members serving in the Army and Navy should receive their Congressional pay of $10,000 a year.

He was, he said, without authority to pay the salaries of such members pending action by the House.

So far as is known, all the legislators serving in the armed forces have obtained leave of absence, rather than resigning. Consequently, the question is whether they have forfeited office, and, if not, are they entitled to Congressional pay?

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or write to: "The Commanding General," Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., or to: Inf. Div., A. G. O., Washington, D. C.

Miss Lombard Noted in Films For Frankness

By Hubbard Keavy
A Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Jan. 17.—Carole Lombard was universally liked in Hollywood because she had an intense dislike of everything that was artificial or insincere.

Carole will be missed in Hollywood as is another great figure, Will Rogers, who also pricked the balloons of fakery. Rogers died in an airplane crash.

Carole's likable debunking trait first came to my attention ten years ago. Through a typographical error, her name came out on the screen with an "e" that never was there before. The studio, to alibi this, announced she had consulted a numerologist who told her a 13-letter name was much better than one of 12. This was Carole's reply when I asked about numerology:

"Don't let 'em kid you, honey. That's a lot of bunk, but, since they're paying me so well, I don't give a damn how they spell my name."

Had Independent Aims

Few persons in Hollywood had a more colorful vocabulary. But Carole never was offensive. She could be very much the lady, but when she was among friends, as she usually was, she spoke as she pleased.

Not long ago Carole declared that she wanted to make as many pictures as she could—just so she could give her Government more income taxes. Some criticized her for such a statement, accusing her of supreme egotism.

Carole was unimpressed.

"Nuts to 'em," she told me. "If I can give the Government a quarter of a million bucks a year, who's better off for it? Certainly I'm no worse off for working—pardon me, did I say working?—I mean for doing something like this instead of pouring coffee in a canteen."

Her marriage to Clark Gable was one of the town's ideal romances. She wanted very much to have children but her health would not permit. Her friends warned her that she and William Powell, her first husband, were too much alike temperamentally; that they'd never make a go of it.

Although she and Gable apparently were alike in their happy-go-lucky, casual, gag-playing ways, they complemented each other. Lombard liked fun and practical jokes (she sent a large ham to Gable after their first meeting) and people. Gable, older, is more settled, the stay-at-home type.

Enjoyed Hunting

The Gables built an unpretentious ranch house, but they never entertained large groups, never gave parties to maintain a front. They entertained only the people both liked. When they could, Carole and Clark went away in their elaborate station wagon to hunt or fish or just to ride.

Great wealth did not impress Carole. She earned more than two million.

"I hope," she said recently, "that I never lose the thrill of buying a new dress. Sure, I could buy a dozen dresses at a time, but what fun is that? I like to shop around; it's fun. I like to buy a suit and wonder if 'Pappy' (her pet name for Gable) will like it. I like to buy one hat and hope it'll look silly—but not too silly."

Carole had a masculine deliberateness about her career. She always was sure of herself, but if a role turned out badly she never shifted the blame, as is the Hollywood custom. She would say, in characteristic fashion, "I sure stunk up that one."

Native of Indiana

Carole, 32, came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., when she was 7, with here mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, and her two younger brothers. When she was 16, and in high school, Carole got a chance to work in Sennett comedies. She played a few minor roles and then was cast opposite William Powell in "I Take This Woman." Her star began to ascend then.

In 1936, again with Powell, she set the style for the long cycle of screwball comedies.

35 Reach Canada After Ship Sinking

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 17 (AP).—Some 35 persons, 11 of them hospitalized, are being cared for here following the loss of an Allied merchant ship in the North Atlantic, it was announced officially tonight.

For effective aid in relief take eddetons B. GOODWICH'S GARLIC TABLETS regularly. Whiffless, chewable like candy. Pleasant: 2 weeks supply 60c; 6 weeks $1.10. *At Leading Drug Stores.*

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Life With Father Was Round Of Robberies, Police Charge

Post Staff Photo

CAPTURE BANDIT—Hal Solomon (left) and his father, Benjamin Solomon, with the revolver they used to capture one bandit and frighten away a second

A 14-year-old boy, his father and his brother-in-law, all Negroes, were held by police last night after the attempted holdup of a groceryman at 1012 First Street Northeast early yesterday.

They were rounded up by detectives after the son-in-law, 22, was captured by Ben Solomon, the storekeeper, who drew a gun from under a counter while the bandit held a gun in one hand and a bottle of soft drink in another.

It was believed that the boy and his father were those who robbed a New Jersey Avenue grocery store last Wednesday, according to police.

Solomon and his son, Hal Solomon, 20, were both in the store when the two men entered, the youngest carrying a gun. The boy, it was later learned, police said, remained outside as lookout.

The son-in-law asked for a bottle of soft drink and while he was drinking it pulled a gun, informing the two Solomons that it was a holdup.

The elder Solomon reached under a counter for a gun and as he did so his son, Hal, slapped a pistol from the bandit's hand. At this point the older intruder fled, taking the boy with him.

Scooping up the bandit's gun, Hal Solomon ran to the street and fired two shots, but missed.

While his father kept the 22-year-old bandit under guard, police were called and the man was turned over to Policeman J. J. Boyd, of the Traffic Division, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, who arrived at the scene almost together.

The suspect identified his father-in-law and the boy and they were arrested in the 1300 block Sixth Street Northwest.

Explosion Melted Plane's Metal, Finder of Wreckage Reports

By the Associated Press

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 17.—A dramatic story of the long, slow search for the wreckage of the air liner in which Carole Lombard and 21 others lost their lives was told tonight by G. C. (Buck) Blaine, field worker foreman at Boulder Dam and former cowboy, who gave this description of his climb to the scene:

"I got within one-half mile of the wreckage with my horse.

"The snow was up to the animal's belly and she could go no farther. So I tied her to a tree and started climbing the red rock. It was straight up about 50 feet.

"It appeared that the plane had needed either 250 or 275 feet more altitude to clear the mountain. The nose had hit the precipice and had skidded around in a narrow ravine until the tail had also hit the cliff. The occupants were thrown out on the left-hand side of the plane and were scattered for 150 feet.

"Recognizable were the bodies of a lieutenant, a sergeant, an enlisted man, a TWA employe and a woman. The plane had burned and molten aluminum had dropped over the rocks for 25 or 30 feet.

"Luggage and other equipment were strewn for 500 to 600 feet. The snow is about 3 feet deep on the north side of the mountain where the plane is located.

"It will be necessary to carry the bodies 1½ or 2 miles on sleds, or for the possemen to carry them until they can reach the point where they can leave horses. From there it will be about 2 miles to the place where the cars can be left.

"The location of the wreckage is in the saddle of an almost precipitous mountain. Rescuers must zigzag to make a path so that officials can walk up to the scene. It probably will take from daylight until noon tomorrow to beat a path and reach the bodies."

The 15 soldiers of the Ferry Command all boarded the plane at Albuquerque, where it was necessary for four passengers to surrender their seats to accommodate the Army men.

One of the four was Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist returning to his home in Redondo Beach, Calif., between engagements. He boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans., after appearing at nearby Winfield and had a seat just behind Miss Lombard and her mother.

He did not know who Miss Lombard was until he arrived in Los Angeles on a later plane today and heard of the accident As passengers do, however, he said he studied her carefully during his part of the night flight.

"I did not know her name," he said, "but I pictured her to be an artist-colleague of mine. I watched her as she walked up and down at the airport at Wichita. She was very animated, but I had a feeling she was not very gay, not very happy. I looked at her and had a feeling that she was melancholy."

Others who gave up their seats at Albuquerque were listed by TWA as Miss Mary Anna Johnson, Benicia, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Sawyer, Portland, Me., and Mrs. Carl Brandner, Holton, Kans. They all continued their trips on later flights.

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Aid for Deaf Unit Meets Today

A luncheon meeting of the board of managers of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held at 10 a. m. today at the headquarters of the local society for the hard of hearing, it was announced yesterday by Miss Lena Burgdorf, president of the local branch, who is in charge of arrangements.

A number of officers and members of the national society are expected to attend.

British Capture Halfaya Pass; Seize 5500

AFRICA, from Page 1

on the Cyrenaica-Tripolitania border.

A communique issued by British general headquarters for the Middle East said equipment captured with the Axis forces at Halfaya was intact.

Before surrendering, the Germans made a last attempt to send a patrol to the beach for supplies from a ship which radio advices had told them was on the way. British gunboats knocked off the supply ship and British snipers in the sand dunes picked off the patrol.

British artillery fire had wrecked the distillation plant on which the Germans depended for water.

The imperials continued to maintain pressure on Gen. Rommel's forces around El Agheila, but air and land operations were hampered by sandstorms and heavy rains. Front dispatches indicated that Rommel was hoping to stave off a British attack pending arrival of reinforcements by sea. Land reinforcements were reported unable to reach Rommel from Tripoli because of operations by advance British scouting parties and raids by the Royal Air Force.

A military commentator in Cairo said the fall of Halfaya also ended any hope the Axis ever had of getting back into Egypt.

Navy Gets Noted Eye Specialist

The Navy Department announced last night that Dr. Meyer Wiener, "one of the world's greatest eye surgeons," and professor of opthalmology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., had volunteered his services to the Navy.

Although over the age limit for active duty as a Medical Corps officer, Dr. Wiener was welcomed as a consultant. The formality of assuming his new role, the Navy said, was complied with at headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District.

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10-Pc. Mohagany 18th Century. Breakfront china and cabinet base. Server	229.00	176.75
10-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century with Cabinet China and Duncan Phyfe Table.	175.00	136.75
10-Pc. 18th Century with Credenza Buffet and Server. Mahogany Veneered.	275.00	197.67
7-Pc. Modern Dinette. Waterfall Fronts. Walnut Veneer.	149.00	111.77
7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Duncan Phyfe Table. Arm and 3 Side Chairs.	169.00	133.47
7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite.	119.75	86.79

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Modern in Rose Figured Tapestry.	159.00	104.87
2-Pc. Wine Mohair Modern.	189.50	143.39
2-Pc. Blue Tapestry with solid mahogany frame and grip arms.	139.00	107.67
2-Pc. French Suite covered in wine brocatelle. Kidney shape sofa with beautifully carved frame.	259.00	214.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Figured Tapestry Suite. Extremely comfortable.	169.00	119.85
2-Pc. Chippendale Rose Damask Suite made by Chesterfield.	164.50	123.35
Virginia Sofa, tight seat, beige tapestry, solid mahogany frame.	89.50	66.66
2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Frame Living Room, Grand Rapids made.	198.00	166.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite.	160.00	129.50

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Limed Oak Modern contains Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed.	129.00	99.79
4-Pc. Mahogany Modern. Strictly quality in every detail.	298.00	197.25
4-Pc. Genuine Mahogany consisting of Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds.	269.00	188.50
3-Pc. Virginia House Maple. Consists of Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed.	139.50	104.55
3-Pc. Modern Waterfall. Walnut Veneer. Choice of Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Full Size Bed.	109.50	77.77
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany. Dresser with Swinging Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed.	139.75	98.67
3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany. Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and Full Size Poster Bed.	119.50	77.66
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple. Quality Constructed. Consists of dresser, chest, and full size bed.	99.50	68.88

	WAS	NOW
(TOP) Sofa Bed. Assorted Tapestries. Comfortable sofa by day—convenient bed at night	$49.95	$34.77
(LEFT) Simmons Studio Couch covered in assorted durable covers	39.50	31.48
(RIGHT) Simmons Studio Couch with metal arms and back, assorted durable covers	42.50	34.67

MISCELLANEOUS

	Was	Now
Commode Type Sewing Cabinet. Walnut or Mahogany finish.	13.50	8.88
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. White or Green.	44.50	33.91
Walnut Conventional Vanity. Quality Construction and finish throughout.	69.50	28.77
Mahogany Finish Spool Bed. 3/3 Size Only.	16.95	8.99
Bedroom Benches. Walnut finish.	10.00	3.99
Modern Dresser. Walnut Veneer. Large Round Mirror.	59.50	38.87

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Lane Cedar Chest, 40-inch.	19.95	15.96
Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk.	27.50	18.86
Solid Maple Kneehole Desk.	39.75	26.73
Gold-Framed Mirror.	24.95	14.95
Infant's Green Enamel Chest.	14.95	7.77
Mahogany Veneer Server with 2 large drawers.	19.95	11.77
Large and Attractive Mayflower Desk. Solid mahogany front.	59.95	47.67
Rembrandt Jr. Reflector Lamp. Unusually attractive. Floor sample.	29.50	16.46
9x12 Axminster Rugs. Attractive Designs.	42.50	28.88
9x12 and 9x10.6 Genuine Congoleum Rugs — Discontinued Patterns.	6.95	4.88
22x39 Chenille Bath Mats. Assorted Colors.	1.39	99c
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Walnut Tea Cart with removable Glass Tray. Artillery Wheels.	19.95	13.97
Mahogany Cellarette Cabinet Base and Removable Tray. Completely fitted.	29.50	17.66

TABLES

	Was	Now
Modern Lamp Table. Walnut Veneer.	9.95	5.94
2 Tier Table. Mahogany or Walnut Veneer. Pie Crust Edge.	14.95	10.66
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable tray. Mahogany veneer.	8.95	6.76
Modern Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Table.	9.95	5.88
Chinese Chippendale End Table. Walnut Veneer.	8.95	6.97
Solid Walnut End Table with Bamboo Turned Legs.	12.95	9.66
Genuine Mahogany Bookshelf End Table.	16.95	12.47
Genuine Mahogany Commode. Two convenient drawers.	16.95	12.66
Walnut Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table.	21.95	17.27
Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table, glass insert.	15.00	9.93

CHAIRS

	Was	Now
Modern Lounge—Covered in Alice Blue Striped Mohair	54.50	37.89
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Tapestry covered Lounge Chair. Grip arm, deep spring seat.	29.95	22.47
Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rust seat.	19.75	12.73
Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair.	50.00	28.67
Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker. Colonial Tapestry.	44.50	33.82
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Death of Carole Stuns Hollywood

Passing of Popular Actress Is Worst Tragedy to Films Since Jean Harlow Died

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (INS).—The death of Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other persons in a Nevada plane crash—worst tragedy to befall the film colony since Jean Harlow died following a short illness in 1937—stunned all Hollywood today.

"We are just so unbelievably shocked we don't know what to say," said William Powell, Miss Lombard's first husband, and by coincidence, the reported fiance of Miss Harlow at the time of her death.

"My wife and I have been up all night waiting for reports," continued Powell, contacted at Palm Springs, where he was on vacation with Diana Lewis, his present mate. "Our deepest sympathy goes out to Clark Gable and her family."

"No! No!" exclaimed Marlene Dietrich, when notified of the apparent tragedy. "How awful! How terrible!"

"The hand of every actor in Hollywood is extended at this moment to Clark Gable, their associate and friend," declared Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "This is doubly tragic with Miss Lombard returning from important patriotic duties in connection with national defense."

"Carole was one of the most beloved women in Hollywood," said Rita Hayworth. "This tragic news is a great shock."

Betty Grable expressed hope that "it isn't true because Carole is one of the grandest persons I have ever known as well as being a fine actress."

Other comment:

Gene Tierney.: "It just doesn't seem possible."

Spencer Tracy: "So little can be put into words when a tragedy of this kind strikes."

Robert Taylor: "There is nothing one can say. It's too terrible."

Walter Pidgeon: "I am too shocked to express anything but the deepest grief."

Ida Lupino: "The story of the crash is a shocking blow to Hollywood."

A suspension of work on Clark Gable's new picture, "Somewhere I'll Find You," was announced today at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The news also came as a great shock to two of Miss Lombard's close film friends in New York, Actors Pat O'Brien and Dick Powell.

"I just can't believe it," O'Brien said. "She was so gay. It can't be. There was no one in Hollywood who was better loved than Carole Lombard. It is hard to believe she is gone."

"This is terrible, terrible," Powell said. "Why should this have to happen to her? To such a regular fellow?"

Carole Gave Life For Nation, Says Hays

New York, Jan. 17 (INS).—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, declared tonight all America—but particularly the film industry—always will honor the memory of Carole Lombard.

Hays said he personally was deeply "shocked and grieved" by Miss Lombard's death in the tragic airliner wreck, and added:

"Miss Lombard wanted to serve and help her Nation in this hour of its greatest crisis. In that service she gave her life for the cause—a first-line casualty of the war. We will always honor her memory."

D. C. Worker Misses Death on Plane

The Miss Johnson, who was one of four passengers to give up their T. W. A. airliner seats at Albuquerque, N. M., to make room for Army men, was Miss Mary Anne Johnson, 21, a Navy Department worker here, friends said last night.

Miss Johnson had just completed a three-month training course in Washington, and was returning to her home in Benicia, Calif. Having finished an intensive course in aeronautical laboratory work she had been assigned to duty at Moffett Field, Calif.

While in Washington, Miss Johnson had resided at the 1700 block of Q Street Northwest, according to friends, who recalled her saying jokingly as she left, "Since I'm flying home, there'll probably be five crashes on the way."

$2 Cadet, 17, Won On Lombard Kiss To Go for Flowers

Culver, Ind., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Dave McElroy, 17, a Culver Military Academy cadet, today treasured a kiss from the lovely Carole Lombard.

Dave spoke to the actress at the defense bond rally at Indianapolis Thursday:

"Hey, Miss Lombard," he said, "I bet some fellows $2 you would kiss me. I don't want to lose the bet."

"Well, you won, honey," the fun-loving comedienne replied, as she kissed him.

Dave collected the $2, but he's going to use it for flowers for Miss Lombard's funeral.

Wreckage of Transport Plane Found With All Aboard Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

STAR LOSES LIFE—Victims of the crash of an airliner near Las Vegas, Nev., included (top, from left) Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters and her daughter, Carole Lombard, shown with Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband; Miss Alice Getz, stewardess; (bottom, from left) Capt. Wayne Williams, pilot; Morgan A. Gillette, copilot; Corpl. Milton B. Affrime, Army Air Corps; Second Lieut. James C. Barham, First Lieut. Hal Browne, jr., First Lieut. Robert E. Crouch, all Army fliers.

Carole Lombard and 21 Others Found Dead in Plane Ruins

PLANE, from Page 1

Los Angeles.

Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Kewanee, Ill., and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Hollywood, Miss Lombard's mother.

Otto Winkler, Hollywood, M-G-M publicity representative.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Second Lieut. James C. Barham, Mrs. T. P. Barham, Waco, Tex., mother, nearest kin.

Second Lieut. Stewart L. Swenson, Mrs. Inez H. Swenson, Long Beach, Calif., wife.

First Lieut. Robert E. Crouch, Mrs. C. L. Stansbury, Mount Washington, Ky., sister.

Second Lieut. Charles D. Nelson, Mrs. George N. Nelson, St. Cloud, Minn., mother.

First Lieut. Hal Browne, jr., Mrs. Patti Nowlan Browne, Long Beach, Calif., wife.

Second Lieut. Kennth P. Donahue. Thomas P. Donahue, Stoughton, Mass., father.

Second Lieut. Frederick J. Dittman, Mrs. Katherine J. Dittman, Oakland, Calif., mother.

Staff Sergt. Edgar A. Nygren and Sergt. Robert F. Nygren, brothers. Fred A. Nygren, Dunbar, Pa., father.

Private Nicholas Varsamine. Mrs. Mary Varsamine, Bronx, N. Y., mother.

Staff Sergt. David C. Tilghman. Mrs. David H. Tilghman, Snow Hill, Md., mother.

Sergt. Frederick P. Cook. Mrs. Lotta L. Reece, Reidsville, N. C., mother.

Private First Class Martin W. Tellkamp. Mrs. Gladys Tellkamp, Lamoille, Ill., mother.

Corpl. Milton B. Affrine. Mrs. Sadie Affrine, Philadelphia, mother.

Sergt. Albert M. Belejchack. George J. Belejchack, Braddock, Pa., father.

Miss Lombard had tossed a coin with her press agent, Otto Winkler, to determine whether they and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, should fly or take a train. Tails won; they flew. Miss Lombard eager to return to Gable, movie idol she called "Pappy."

Gable Waiting at Airport

Gable was waiting at the Los Angeles airport when they told him there was a delay. Then they broke the news that the plane had crashed. He flew at once in a chartered Western Air Express plane to Las Vegas and started into the snow-clad slopes wearing a polo coat and oxfords.

Hardy mountain men whose shoes had been ripped to shreds in the night's search shook their heads. There were no horses because experienced possemen had taken them.

Almost frantic with anxiety, Gable returned to El Rancho Vegas to undergo the torture of waiting, hour by hour, for word to come down—word which must inevitably confirm the tragedy. He had been told how the plane was seen bobbing precariously and that a huge flame had been observed near the peaks.

The red-eyed and unshaven man paced interminably, refusing to rest. Finally he rushed out to a point up in the foothills by station wagon hoping to hasten the word.

It was there, presumably, that the messengers found Clark and gave him the heart-breaking news.

He himself, as head of an actors' committee to aid the Victory program, had assigned Miss Lombard to her task in the sale of bonds and had planned her trip to Indiana.

Job for Alpiners

Stretcher parties were organized immediately to bring out the bodies. Dangerous and slow work this would be, for only Alpine climbing methods had enabled the searchers to reach the wreckage.

Mountaineers and Government officials met tonight and said the peaks were so steep and the snow so heavy that the only feasible method of removing the bodies seemed to be to place them in heavy sacks and slide them part way down the mountain. Once on the lower levels the bodies would be placed on stretchers and brought to the desert floor by muleback.

Studio officials announced that, if this could be done, Miss Lombard and her mother would be buried in Hollywood's Forest Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday.

Word which came down the mountain was that those in the plane might have had a moment's realization of the calamity before they died. The twin-motored craft had glanced off a rocky crag, then blasted nose first into Double Up Peak.

Wreckage fell into two large piles, igniting stands of pine and melting the deep snow for yards around.

"It was pretty awful," said Fred Schwartz, a member of a lead mining community who had participated in the search.

Wisps of acrid smoke still hovered over the twisted fuselage of the plane. The wreckage lodged in a rocky ravine scarcely 600 feet from the summit of Table Rock Mountain, a giant peak in the 8000-foot Charleston range dividing Death Valley from Nevada.

The returning posseman said apparently the transport had grazed a rocky projection and had veered straight into the vertical wall of the mountain peak.

From a black smudge on the mountainside, the searchers estimated that the plane was flying 200 feet below the crest of the mountain range.

The de luxe airliner was less than 400 miles from its destination when it crashed. Apparently Las Vegas was an unscheduled stop, but airline officials declined comment. Ordinarily the transcontinental flights do not stop there.

The plane left New York at 10:40 a. m. Friday and crashed shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night.

Fifteen Soldiers Aboard

Aboard the westbound craft, which left Las Vegas at 7:07 p. m., were three civilian passengers besides Miss Lombard, 15 soldiers attached to the Army ferry command, and three crew members.

The Air Corps ferry command at Long Beach, Calif., said the soldiers were returning to the coast for new assignments. All boarded the plane at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where four civilians left the plane to make room for the military party.

Neither T. W. A., Army nor Civilian Aeronautics Authority would comment on the cause of the probable explosion.

A veteran pilot, Capt. Williams, 41, was in charge. He had logged 12,000 hours and 1,500,000 miles in the air.

The fourth passenger, Mrs. Hamilton, of Lincoln Park, was en route to visit her husband, Lieut. Al D. Hamilton, in California.

First news of the tragedy had come from Blue Diamond Mine, where Supt. W. T. McMillan and various workers reported hearing the explosion and seeing a red glow.

One miner said he drove stakes in the ground to point out the direction, to guide the searching parties.

In Los Angeles it was recalled Miss Lombard finished work on her last picture in typical Lombard style Christmas Day.

She left the party, held on the set, with the words:

"Goodby, fellows. I've had a swell time, but Clark and I have a more important job to do now. We're going to entertain a bunch of soldiers for Christmas."

The picture was the Alexander Korda comedy, "To Be or Not to Be." In it she was costarred with Jack Benny, of radio and screen.

Benny Overcome

Today, on hearing of the plane crash, Benny was so moved he said he probably will not go on the air in his regular Sunday broadcast tomorrow night. He said he will leave for Las Vegas by automobile later today.

Born plain Jane Peters, Miss Lombard's mother brought her to Los Angeles when she was 7, and at 9 she had begun her movie career, playing Monte Blue's daughter in a silent film.

At 14 she was playing romantic leads in Western films, but all this work as a juvenile actress was merely a prelude to the long struggle she waged to scale the heights of her profession.

Her struggle was a Hollywood epic. She overcame failure several times. She overcame a near-fatal automobile accident which left her with a scarred face. Plastic surgery removed all but a slight scar under her cheekbone.

She ran the gamut of Hollywood roles—heavy dramatics to bathing beauty parts for Mack Sennett—before she clicked in a big way as a light comedienne with such pictures as "Nothing Sacred," "Nothing But the Truth," and "My Man Godfrey."

And she was versatile enough, when the light comedies began to pall on movie-goers, to score equal successes in dramatic roles with pictures like "Vigil in the Night" and "They Knew What They Wanted."

She married and divorced William Powell, M.-G.-M. star, had a brief romance with Russ Colombo, the singer who died tragically a decade ago, and then married Clark Gable.

The three years of their married life had established theirs as a model Hollywood marriage. They were together constantly in as companionable a marriage as Hollywood has seen.

They lived quietly on a San Fernando Valley ranch.

Officer's Grief Over Wife's Loss Matches Gable's

Detroit, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—News stories from the scene have described convincingly the grief felt by Clark Gable at the death of his beautiful actress wife, but none has mentioned that of Lieut. Linton D. Hamilton, of Detroit.

Hamilton, stationed at March Field, Calif., was waiting with Gable at a Los Angeles airport for the arrival of the huge T. W. A. air liner. On board was his wife, Lois, who was speeding westward for a reunion with her husband before he was transferred.

Mrs. Hamilton's mother, with whom the 23-year-old bride had been living here while Linton was at camp, said tonight the pair had known each other since school days and had been married since the day after he received his "wings" at Randolph Field, Tex.

Violinist Szégete Gave Up Seat in Death Plane to Officer

New York, Jan. 17.—Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist, escaped being aboard the Transcontinental and Western airliner which crashed Friday night near Las Vegas, Nev., because he had given up his reservation to an Army officer in Albuquerque, N. Mex., he said in a telegram received today by his representative, Herbert Barrett, of this city.

Szigeti boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans. A native of Budapest, he has taken out his first American citizenship papers and was en route to his new home at Palos Verdes, Calif.

The violist was said to have had two previous narrow escapes in connection with airplane travel. He canceled his reservation a few minutes before the take-off of the airplane which crashed near Lovettsville, Va., in August of 1940, killing Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, and others. Szigeti was shaken up badly last September when the airplane in which he was riding from Mexico City to Los Angeles struck a 400-foot air pocket.

A. T. W. A. representative said another passenger who gave up her reservation in Albuquerque for an Air Corps man was Mrs. Frank Sawyer, of Portland, Me.

House Must Decide on Its Army Fee

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren advised the House yesterday that it would have to decide for itself whether its members serving in the Army and Navy should receive their Congressional pay of $10,000 a year.

He was, he said, without authority to pay the salaries of such members pending action by the House.

So far as is known, all the legislators serving in the armed forces have obtained leave of absence, rather than resigning. Consequently, the question i swhether they have forfeited office, and, if not, are they entitled to Congressional pay?

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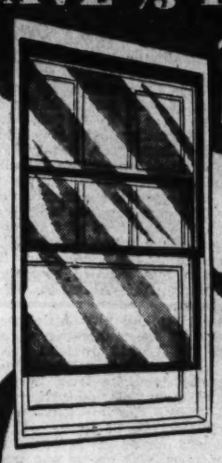

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Miss Lombard Noted in Films For Frankness

By Hubbard Keavy
A Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Jan. 17.—Carole Lombard was universally liked in Hollywood because she had an intense dislike of everything that was artificial or insincere.

Carole will be missed in Hollywood as is another great figure, Will Rogers, who also pricked the balloons of fakery. Rogers died in an airplane crash.

Carole's likable debunking trait first came to my attention ten years ago. Through a typographical error, her name came out on the screen with an "e" that never was there before. The studio, to alibi this, announced she had consulted a numerologist who told her a 13-letter name was much better than one of 12. This was Carole's reply when I asked about numerology:

"Don't let 'em kid you, honey. That's a lot of bunk, but, since they're paying me so well, I don't give a damn how they spell my name."

Had Independent Aims

Few persons in Hollywood had a more colorful vocabulary. But Carole never was offensive. She could be very much the lady, but when she was among friends, as she usually was, she spoke as she pleased.

Not long ago Carole declared that she wanted to make as many pictures as she could—just so she could give her Government more income taxes. Some criticized her for such a statement, accusing her of supreme egotism.

Carole was unimpressed.

"Nuts to 'em," she told me. "If I can give the Government a quarter of a million bucks a year, who's better off for it? Certainly I'm no worse off for working—pardon me, did I say working?—I mean for doing something like this instead of pouring coffee in a canteen."

Her marriage to Clark Gable was one of the town's ideal romances. She wanted very much to have children but her health would not permit. Her friends warned her that she and William Powell, her first husband, were too much alike temperamentally; that they'd never make a go of it.

Although she and Gable apparently were alike in their happy-go-lucky, casual, gag-playing ways, they complemented each other. Lombard liked fun and practical jokes (she sent a large ham to Gable after their first meeting) and people. Gable, older, is more settled, the stay-at-home type.

Enjoyed Hunting

The Gables built an unpretentious ranch house, but they never entertained large groups, never gave parties to maintain a front. They entertained only the people both liked. When they could, Carole and Clark went away in their elaborate station wagon to hunt or fish or just to ride.

Great wealth did not impress Carole. She earned more than two million.

"I hope," she said recently, "that I never lose the thrill of buying a new dress. Sure, I could buy a dozen dresses at a time, but what fun is that? I like to shop around; it's fun. I like to buy a suit and wonder if 'Pappy' (her pet name for Gable) will like it. I like to buy one hat and hope it'll look silly—but not too silly."

Carole had a masculine deliberateness about her career. She always was sure of herself, but if a role turned out badly she never shifted the blame, as is the Hollywood custom. She would say, in characteristic fashion, "I sure stunk up that one."

Native of Indiana

Carole, 32, came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., when she was 7, with here mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, and her two younger brothers. When she was 16, and in high school, Carole got a chance to work in Sennett comedies. She played a few minor roles and then was cast opposite William Powell in "I Take This Woman." Her star began to ascend then.

In 1936, again with Powell, she set the style for the long cycle of screwball comedies.

35 Reach Canada After Ship Sinking

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 17 (AP).—Some 35 persons, 11 of them hospitalized, are being cared for here following the loss of an Allied merchant ship in the North Atlantic, it was announced officially tonight.

For effective aid in relief take ordinary B. GOSWICH'S GARLIC TABLETS regularly. Wholesome, chewable like candy. Pleasant: 2 weeks supply 60c; 8 weeks $1.10. At Leading Drug Stores.

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Life With Father Was Round Of Robberies, Police Charge

Post Staff Photo

CAPTURE BANDIT—Hal Solomon (left) and his father, Benjamin Solomon, with the revolver they used to capture one bandit and frighten away a second

A 14-year-old boy, his father and his brother-in-law, all Negroes, were held by police last night after the attempted holdup of a groceryman at 1012 First Street Northeast early yesterday.

They were rounded up by detectives after the son-in-law, 22, was captured by Ben Solomon, the storekeeper, who drew a gun from under a counter while the bandit held a gun in one hand and a bottle of soft drink in another.

It was believed that the boy and his father were those who robbed a New Jersey Avenue grocery store last Wednesday, according to police.

Solomon and his son, Hal Solomon, 20, were both in the store when the two men entered, the youngest carrying a gun. The boy, it was later learned, police said, remained outside as lookout.

The son-in-law asked for a bottle of soft drink and while he was drinking it pulled a gun, informing the two Solomons that it was a holdup.

The elder Solomon reached under a counter for a gun and as he did so his son, Hal, slapped a pistol from the bandit's hand. At this point the older intruder fled, taking the boy with him.

Scooping up the bandit's gun, Hal Solomon ran to the street and fired two shots, but missed.

While his father kept the 22-year-old bandit under guard, police were called and the man was turned over to Policeman J. J. Boyd, of the Traffic Division, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, who arrived at the scene almost together.

The suspect identified his father-in-law and the boy and they were arrested in the 1300 block Sixth Street Northwest.

Explosion Melted Plane's Metal, Finder of Wreckage Reports

By the Associated Press

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 17.—A dramatic story of the long, slow search for the wreckage of the air liner in which Carole Lombard and 21 others lost their lives was told tonight by G. C. (Buck) Blaine, field worker foreman at Boulder Dam and former cowboy, who gave this description of his climb to the scene:

"I got within one-half mile of the wreckage with my horse.

"The snow was up to the animal's belly and she could go no farther. So I tied her to a tree and started climbing the red rock. It was straight up about 80 feet.

"It appeared that the plane had needed either 250 or 275 feet more altitude to clear the mountain. The nose had hit the precipice and had skidded around in a narrow ravine until the tail had also hit the cliff. The occupants were thrown out on the left-hand side of the plane and were scattered for 150 feet.

"Recognizable were the bodies of a lieutenant, a sergeant, an enlisted man, a TWA employe and a woman. The plane had burned and molten aluminum had dropped over the rocks for 25 or 30 feet.

"Luggage and other equipment were strewn for 500 to 600 feet. The snow is about 3 feet deep on the north side of the mountain where the plane is located.

"It will be necessary to carry the bodies 1½ or 2 miles on sleds, or for the possemen to carry them until they can reach the point where they can leave horses. From there it will be about 2 miles to the place where the cars can be left.

"The location of the wreckage is in the saddle of an almost precipitous mountain. Rescuers must zigzag to make a path so that officials can walk up to the scene. It probably will take from daylight until noon tomorrow to beat a path and reach the bodies."

The 15 soldiers of the Ferry Command all boarded the plane at Albuquerque, where it was necessary for four passengers to surrender their seats to accommodate the Army men.

One of the four was Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist returning to his home in Redondo Beach, Calif., between engagements. He boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans., after appearing at nearby Winfield and had a seat just behind Miss Lombard and her mother.

He did not know who Miss Lombard was until he arrived in Los Angeles on a later plane today and heard of the accident. As passengers do, however, he said he studied her carefully during his part of the night flight.

"I did not know her name," he said, "but I pictured her to be an artist-colleague of mine. I watched her as she walked up and down at the airport at Wichita. She was very animated, but I had a feeling she was not very gay, not very happy. I looked at her and had a feeling that she was melancholy."

Others who gave up their seats at Albuquerque were listed by TWA as Miss Mary Anna Johnson, Benicia, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Sawyer, Portland, Me., and Mrs. Carl Brandner, Holton, Kans. They all continued their trips on later flights.

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Aid for Deaf Unit Meets Today

A luncheon meeting of the board of managers of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held at 10 a. m. today at the headquarters of the local society for the hard of hearing, it was announced yesterday by Miss Lena Burgdorf, president of the local branch, who is in charge of arrangements.

A number of officers and members of the national society are expected to attend.

British Capture Halfaya Pass; Seize 5500

AFRICA, from Page 1

on the Cyrenaica-Tripolitania border.

A communique issued by British general headquarters for the Middle East said equipment captured with the Axis forces at Halfaya was intact.

Before surrendering, the Germans made a last attempt to send a patrol to the beach for supplies from a ship which radio advices had told them was on the way. British gunboats knocked off the supply ship and British snipers in the sand dunes picked off the patrol.

British artillery fire had wrecked the distillation plant on which the Germans depended for water.

The imperials continued to maintain pressure on Gen. Rommel's forces around El Agheila, but air and land operations were hampered by sandstorms and heavy rains. Front dispatches indicated that Rommel was hoping to stave off a British attack pending arrival of reinforcements by sea. Land reinforcements were reported unable to reach Rommel from Tripoli because of operations by advance British scouting parties and raids by the Royal Air Force.

A military commentator in Cairo said the fall of Halfaya also ended any hope the Axis ever had of getting back into Egypt.

Navy Gets Noted Eye Specialist

The Navy Department announced last night that Dr. Meyer Wiener, "one of the world's greatest eye surgeons," and professor of opthalmology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., had volunteered his services to the Navy.

Although over the age limit for active duty as a Medical Corps officer, Dr. Wiener was welcomed as a consultant. The formality of assuming his new role, the Navy said, was complied with at headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District.

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DINING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
10-Pc. Walnut with 10 leg table and cabinet base china. Shield back chairs.	$225.00	$179.75
10-Pc. Mohagany 18th Century. Breakfront china and cabinet base. Server	229.00	176.75
10-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century with Cabinet China and Duncan Phyfe Table.	175.00	136.75
10-Pc. 18th Century with Credenza Buffet and Server. Mahogany Veneered.	275.00	197.67
7-Pc. Modern Dinette. Waterfall Fronts. Walnut Veneer.	149.00	111.77
7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Duncan Phyfe Table. Arm and 3 Side Chairs.	169.00	133.47
7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite.	119.75	86.79

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Modern in Rose Figured Tapestry.	159.00	104.87
2-Pc. Wine Mohair Modern.	189.50	143.39
2-Pc. Blue Tapestry with solid mahogany frame and grip arms.	139.00	107.67
2-Pc. French Suite covered in wine brocatelle. Kidney shape sofa with beautifully carved frame.	259.00	214.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Figured Tapestry Suite. Extremely comfortable.	169.00	119.85
2-Pc. Chippendale Rose Damask Suite made by Chesterfield.	164.50	123.35
Virginia Sofa, tight seat, beige tapestry, solid mahogany frame.	89.50	66.66
2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Frame Living Room. Grand Rapids made.	198.00	166.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite.	160.00	129.50

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Limed Oak Modern contains Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed.	129.00	99.79
4-Pc. Mahogany Modern. Strictly quality in every detail.	298.00	197.25
4-Pc. Genuine Mahogany consisting of Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds.	269.00	188.50
3-Pc. Virginia House Maple. Consists of Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed.	139.50	104.55
3-Pc. Modern Waterfall. Walnut Veneer. Choice of Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Full Size Bed.	109.50	77.77
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany. Dresser with Swinging Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed.	139.75	98.67
3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany. Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and Full Size Poster Bed.	119.50	77.66
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple. Quality Constructed. Consists of dresser, chest, and full size bed.	99.50	68.88

	WAS	NOW
(TOP) Sofa Bed. Assorted Tapestries. Comfortable sofa by day—convenient bed at night	$49.95	$34.77
(LEFT) Simmons Studio Couch covered in assorted durable covers	39.50	31.48
(RIGHT) Simmons Studio Couch with metal arms and back, assorted durable covers	42.50	34.67

TABLES

	Was	Now
Modern Lamp Table. Walnut Veneer.	9.95	5.94
2 Tier Table. Mahogany or Walnut Veneer. Pie Crust Edge.	14.95	10.66
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable tray. Mahogany veneer.	8.95	6.76
Modern Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Table.	9.95	5.88
Chinese Chippendale End Table. Walnut Veneer.	8.95	6.97
Solid Walnut End Table with Bamboo Turned Legs.	12.95	9.66
Genuine Mahogany Bookshelf End Table.	16.95	12.47
Genuine Mahogany Commode. Two convenient drawers.	16.95	12.66
Walnut Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table.	21.95	17.27
Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table, glass insert.	15.00	9.93

CHAIRS

	Was	Now
Modern Lounge—Covered in Alice Blue Striped Mohair	54.50	37.89
Modern Lounge—Green Tap Covering.	49.50	33.55
Maple Frame Cape Cod Chair. Chintz Covered.	24.50	17.97
Quilted Fan Back Chair. Beautifully Figured Sateen Cover.	59.50	47.76
Barrel Chairs. Quality Construction. Several Attractive Coverings.	44.50	27.47
Tapestry covered Lounge Chair. Grip arm, deep spring seat.	29.95	22.47
Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rust seat.	19.75	12.73
Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair.	50.00	28.67
Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker. Colonial Tapestry.	44.50	33.82
Desk Chair. Duncan Phyfe Design. White Leatherette Seat.	6.95	5.88
Channel Back Occasional Chair. Assorted tapestry covering. Ball and claw feet.	21.95	13.66
English Club Lounge Chair. Covered in durable tapestry. Sagless construction.	23.75	16.47

MISCELLANEOUS

	Was	Now
Commode Type Sewing Cabinet. Walnut or Mahogany finish.	13.50	8.88
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. White or Green.	44.50	33.91
Walnut Conventional Vanity. Quality Construction and finish throughout.	69.50	28.77
Mahogany Finish Spool Bed. 3/3 Size Only.	16.95	8.99
Bedroom Benches. Walnut finish.	10.00	3.99
Modern Dresser. Walnut Veneer. Large Round Mirror.	59.50	38.87

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All One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples **$3.96**

Lane Cedar Chest, 40-inch.	19.95	15.96
Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk.	27.50	18.86
Solid Maple Kneehole Desk.	39.75	26.73
Gold-Framed Mirror.	24.95	14.95
Infant's Green Enamel Chest.	14.95	7.77
Mahogany Veneer Server with 2 large drawers.	19.95	11.77
Large and Attractive Mayflower Desk. Solid mahogany front.	59.95	47.67
Rembrandt Jr. Reflector Lamp. Unusually attractive. Floor sample.	29.50	16.46
9x12 Axminster Rugs. Attractive Designs.	42.50	28.88
9x12 and 9x10.6 Genuine Congoleum Rugs — Discontinued Patterns.	6.95	4.88
22x39 Chenille Bath Mats. Assorted Colors.	1.39	99c
Modern Bookcase. Genuine Walnut 36" Wide With drawer in base.	34.50	19.66
Walnut Tea Cart with removable Glass Tray. Artillery Wheels.	19.95	13.97
Mahogany Cellarette Cabinet Base and Removable Tray. Completely fitted.	29.50	17.66

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Death of Carole Stuns Hollywood

Passing of Popular Actress Is Worst Tragedy to Films Since Jean Harlow Died

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (INS).—The death of Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other persons in a Nevada plane crash—worst tragedy to befall the film colony since Jean Harlow died following a short illness in 1937—stunned all Hollywood today.

"We are just so unbelievably shocked we don't know what to say," said William Powell, Miss Lombard's first husband, and by coincidence, the reported fiance of Miss Harlow at the time of her death.

"My wife and I have been up all night waiting for reports," continued Powell, contacted at Palm Springs, where he was on vacation with Diana Lewis, his present mate. "Our deepest sympathy goes out to Clark Gable and her family."

"No! No!" exclaimed Marlene Dietrich, when notified of the apparent tragedy. "How awful! How terrible!"

"The hand of every actor in Hollywood is extended at this moment to Clark Gable, their associate and friend," declared Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "This is doubly tragic with Miss Lombard returning from important patriotic duties in connection with national defense."

"Carole was one of the most beloved women in Hollywood," said Rita Hayworth. "This tragic news is a great shock."

Betty Grable expressed hope that "it isn't true because Carole is one of the grandest persons I have ever known as well as being a fine actress."

Other comment:

Gene Tierney.: "It just doesn't seem possible."

Spencer Tracy: "So little can be put into words when a tragedy of this kind strikes."

Robert Taylor: "There is nothing one can say. It's too terrible."

Walter Pidgeon: "I am too shocked to express anything but the deepest grief."

Ida Lupino: "The story of the crash is a shocking blow to Hollywood."

A suspension of work on Clark Gable's new picture, "Somewhere I'll Find You," was announced today at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The news also came as a great shock to two of Miss Lombard's close film friends in New York, Actors Pat O'Brien and Dick Powell.

"I just can't believe it," O'Brien said. "She was so gay. It can't be. There was no one in Hollywood who was better loved than Carole Lombard. It is hard to believe she is gone."

"This is terrible, terrible," Powell said. "Why should this have to happen to her? To such a regular fellow?"

Carole Gave Life For Nation, Says Hays

New York, Jan. 17 (INS).—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, declared tonight all America—but particularly the film industry—always will honor the memory of Carole Lombard.

Hays said he personally was deeply "shocked and grieved" by Miss Lombard's death in the tragic airliner wreck, and added:

"Miss Lombard wanted to serve and help her Nation in this hour of its greatest crisis. In that service she gave her life for the cause—a first-line casualty of the war. We will always honor her memory."

D. C. Worker Misses Death on Plane

The Miss Johnson, who was one of four passengers to give up their T. W. A. airliner seats at Albuquerque, N. M., to make room for Army men, was Miss Mary Anne Johnson, 21, a Navy Department worker here, friends said last night.

Miss Johnson had just completed a three-month training course in Washington, and was returning to her home in Benicia, Calif. Having finished an intensive course in aeronautical laboratory work she had been assigned to duty at Moffett Field, Calif.

While in Washington, Miss Johnson had resided at the 1700 block of Q Street Northwest, according to friends, who recalled her saying jokingly as she left, "Since I'm flying home, there'll probably be five crashes on the way."

$2 Cadet, 17, Won On Lombard Kiss To Go for Flowers

Culver, Ind., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Dave McElroy, 17, a Culver Military Academy cadet, today treasured a kiss from the lovely Carole Lombard.

Dave spoke to the actress at the defense bond rally at Indianapolis Thursday:

"Hey, Miss Lombard," he said, "I bet some fellows $2 you would kiss me. I don't want to lose the bet."

"Well, you won, honey," the fun-loving comedienne replied, as she kissed him.

Dave collected the $2, but he's going to use it for flowers for Miss Lombard's funeral.

Wreckage of Transport Plane Found With All Aboard Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

STAR LOSES LIFE—Victims of the crash of an airliner near Las Vegas, Nev., included (top, from left) Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters and her daughter, Carole Lombard, shown with Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband; Miss Alice Getz, stewardess; (bottom, from left) Capt. Wayne Williams, pilot; Morgan A. Gillette, copilot; Corpl. Milton B. Affrime, Army Air Corps; Second Lieut. James C. Barham, First Lieut. Hal Browne, jr., First Lieut. Robert E. Crouch, all Army fliers.

Carole Lombard and 21 Others Found Dead in Plane Ruins

PLANE, from Page 1

Los Angeles.

Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Kewanee, Ill., and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Hollywood, Miss Lombard's mother.

Otto Winkler, Hollywood, M-G-M publicity representative.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Second Lieut. James C. Barham, Mrs. T. P. Barham, Waco, Tex., mother, nearest kin.

Second Lieut. Stewart L. Swenson, Mrs. Inez H. Swenson, Long Beach, Calif., wife.

First Lieut. Robert E. Crouch, Mrs. C. L. Stansbury, Mount Washington, Ky., sister.

Second Lieut. Charles D. Nelson, Mrs. George N. Nelson, St. Cloud, Minn., mother.

First Lieut. Hal Browne, jr., Mrs. Patti Nowlan Browne, Long Beach, Calif., wife.

Second Lieut. Kennth P. Donahue, Thomas P. Donahue, Stoughton, Mass., father.

Second Lieut. Frederick J. Dittman, Mrs. Katherine J. Dittman, Oakland, Calif., mother.

Staff Sergt. Edgar A. Nygren and Sergt. Robert F. Nygren, brothers, Fred A. Nygren, Dunbar, Pa., father.

Private Nicholas Varsamine, Mrs. Mary Varsamine, Bronx, N. Y., mother.

Staff Sergt. David C. Tilghman, Mrs. David H. Tilghman, Snow Hill, Md., mother.

Sergt. Frederick P. Cook, Mrs. Lotta L. Reece, Reidsville, N. C., mother.

Private First Class Martin W. Tellkamp, Mrs. Gladys Tellkamp, Lamoille, Ill., mother.

Corpl. Milton B. Affrine, Mrs. Sadie Affrine, Philadelphia, mother.

Sergt. Albert M. Belejchack, George J. Belejchack, Braddock, Pa., father.

Miss Lombard had tossed a coin with her press agent, Otto Winkler, to determine whether they and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, should fly or take a train. Tails won; they flew. Miss Lombard eager to return to Gable, movie idol she called "Pappy."

Gable Waiting at Airport

Gable was waiting at the Los Angeles airport when they told him there was a delay. Then they broke the news that the plane had crashed. He flew at once in a chartered Western Air Express plane to Las Vegas and started into the snow-clad slopes wearing a polo coat and oxfords.

Hardy mountain men whose shoes had been ripped to shreds in the night's search shook their heads. There were no horses because experienced possemen had taken them.

Almost frantic with anxiety, Gable returned to El Rancho Vegas to undergo the torture of waiting, hour by hour, for word to come down—word which must inevitably confirm the tragedy. He had been told how the plane was seen bobbing precariously and that a huge flame had been observed near the peaks.

The red-eyed and unshaven man paced interminably, refusing to rest. Finally he rushed out to a point up in the foothills by station wagon hoping to hasten the word.

It was there, presumably, that the messengers found Clark and gave him the heart-breaking news.

He himself, as head of an actors' committee to aid the Victory program, had assigned Miss Lombard to her task in the sale of bonds and had planned her trip to Indiana.

Job for Alpiners

Stretcher parties were organized immediately to bring out the bodies. Dangerous and slow work this would be, for only Alpine climbing methods had enabled the searchers to reach the wreckage.

Mountaineers and Government officials met tonight and said the peaks were so steep and the snow so heavy that the only feasible method of removing the bodies seemed to be to place them in heavy sacks and slide them part way down the mountain. Once on the lower levels the bodies would be placed on stretchers and brought to the desert floor by muleback.

Studio officials announced that, if this could be done, Miss Lombard and her mother would be buried in Hollywood's Forest Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday.

Word which came down the mountain was that those in the plane might have had a moment's realization of the calamity before they died. The twin-motored craft had glanced off a rocky crag, then blasted nose first into Double Up Peak.

Wreckage fell into two large piles, igniting stands of pine and melting the deep snow for yards around.

"It was pretty awful," said Fred Schwartz, a member of a lead mining community who had participated in the search.

Wisps of acrid smoke still hovered over the twisted fuselage of the plane. The wreckage lodged in a rocky ravine scarcely 600 feet from the summit of Table Rock Mountain, a giant peak in the 8000-foot Charleston range dividing Death Valley from Nevada.

The returning posseman said apparently the transport had grazed a rocky projection and had veered straight into the vertical wall of the mountain peak.

From a black smudge on the mountainside, the searchers estimated that the plane was flying 200 feet below the crest of the mountain range.

The de luxe airliner was less than 400 miles from its destination when it crashed. Apparently Las Vegas was an unscheduled stop, but airline officials declined comment. Ordinarily the transcontinental flights do not stop there.

The plane left New York at 10:40 a. m. Friday and crashed shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night.

Fifteen Soldiers Aboard

Aboard the westbound craft, which left Las Vegas at 7:07 p. m., were three civilian passengers besides Miss Lombard, 15 soldiers attached to the Army ferry command, and three crew members.

The Air Corps ferry command at Long Beach, Calif., said the soldiers were returning to the coast for new assignments. All boarded the plane at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where four civilians left the plane to make room for the military party.

Neither T. W. A., Army nor Civilian Aeronautics Authority would comment on the cause of the probable explosion.

A veteran pilot, Capt. Williams, 41, was in charge. He had logged 12,000 hours and 1,500,000 miles in the air.

The fourth passenger, Mrs. Hamilton, of Lincoln Park, was en route to visit her husband, Lieut. Al D. Hamilton, in California.

First news of the tragedy had come from Blue Diamond Mine, where Supt. W. T. McMillan and various workers reported hearing the explosion and seeing a red glow.

One miner said he drove stakes in the ground to point out the direction, to guide the searching parties.

In Los Angeles it was recalled Miss Lombard finished work on her last picture in typical Lombard style Christmas Day.

She left the party, held on the set, with the words:

"Goodby, fellows. I've had a swell time, but Clark and I have a more important job to do now. We're going to entertain a bunch of soldiers for Christmas."

The picture was the Alexander Korda comedy, "To Be or Not to Be." In it she was costarred with Jack Benny, of radio and screen.

Benny Overcome

Today, on hearing of the plane crash, Benny was so moved he said he probably will not go on the air in his regular Sunday broadcast tomorrow night. He said he will leave for Las Vegas by automobile later today.

Born plain Jane Peters, Miss Lombard's mother brought her to Los Angeles when she was 7, and at 9 she had begun her movie career, playing Monte Blue's daughter in a silent film.

At 14 she was playing romantic leads in Western films, but all this work as a juvenile actress was merely a prelude to the long struggle she waged to scale the heights of her profession.

Her struggle was a Hollywood epic. She overcame failure several times. She overcame a near-fatal automobile accident which left her with a scarred face. Plastic surgery removed all but a slight scar under her cheekbone.

She ran the gamut of Hollywood roles—heavy dramatics to bathing beauty parts for Mack Sennett—before she clicked in a big way as a light comedienne with such pictures as "Nothing Sacred," "Nothing But the Truth," and "My Man Godfrey."

And she was versatile enough, when the light comedies began to pall on movie-goers, to score equal successes in dramatic roles with pictures like "Vigil in the Night" and "They Knew What They Wanted."

She married and divorced William Powell, M.-G.-M. star, had a brief romance with Russ Colombo, the singer who died tragically a decade ago, and then married Clark Gable.

The three years of their married life had established theirs as a model Hollywood marriage. They were together constantly in as companionable a marriage as Hollywood has seen.

They lived quietly on a San Fernando Valley ranch.

Officer's Grief Over Wife's Loss Matches Gable's

Detroit, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—News stories from the scene have described convincingly the grief felt by Clark Gable at the death of his beautiful actress wife, but none has mentioned that of Lieut. Linton D. Hamilton, of Detroit.

Hamilton, stationed at March Field, Calif., was waiting with Gable at a Los Angeles airport for the arrival of the huge T. W. A. air liner. On board was his wife, Lois, who was speeding westward for a reunion with her husband before he was transferred.

Mrs. Hamilton's mother, with whom the 23-year-old bride had been living here while Linton was at camp, said tonight the pair had known each other since school days and had been married since the day after he received his "wings" at Randolph Field, Tex.

Violinist Szegete Gave Up Seat in Death Plane to Officer

New York, Jan. 17.—Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist, escaped being aboard the Transcontinental and Western airliner which crashed Friday night near Las Vegas, Nev., because he had given up his reservation to an Army officer in Albuquerque, N. Mex., he said in a telegram received today by his representative, Herbert Barrett, of this city.

Szigeti boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans. A native of Budapest, he has taken out his first American citizenship papers and was en route to his new home at Palos Verdes, Calif.

The violist was said to have had two previous narrow escapes in connection with airplane travel. He canceled his reservation a few minutes before the take-off of the airplane which crashed near Lovettsville, Va., in August of 1940, killing Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, and others. Szigeti was shaken up badly last September when the airplane in which he was riding from Mexico City to Los Angeles struck a 400-foot air pocket.

A. T. W. A. representative said another passenger who gave up her reservation in Albuquerque for an Air Corps man was Mrs. Frank Sawyer, of Portland, Me.

House Must Decide on Its Army Fee

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren advised the House yesterday that it would have to decide for itself whether its members serving in the Army and Navy should receive their Congressional pay of $10,000 a year.

He was, he said, without authority to pay the salaries of such members pending action by the House.

So far as is known, all the legislators serving in the armed forces have obtained leave of absence, rather than resigning. Consequently, the question is whether they have forfeited office, and, if not, are they entitled to Congressional pay?

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ROANOKE, VA.
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or write to: "The Commanding General," Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., or to: Rel. Div., A. G. O., Washington, D. C.

Miss Lombard Noted in Films For Frankness

By Hubbard Keavy
A Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Jan. 17.—Carole Lombard was universally liked in Hollywood because she had an intense dislike of everything that was artificial or insincere.

Carole will be missed in Hollywood as is another great figure, Will Rogers, who also pricked the balloons of fakery. Rogers died in an airplane crash.

Carole's likable debunking trait first came to my attention ten years ago. Through a typographical error, her name came out on the screen with an "e" that never was there before. The studio, to alibi this, announced she had consulted a numerologist who told her a 13-letter name was much better than one of 12. This was Carole's reply when I asked about numerology:

"Don't let 'em kid you, honey. That's a lot of bunk, but, since they're paying me so well, I don't give a damn how they spell my name."

Had Independent Aims

Few persons in Hollywood had a more colorful vocabulary. But Carole never was offensive. She could be very much the lady, but when she was among friends, as she usually was, she spoke as she pleased.

Not long ago Carole declared that she wanted to make as many pictures as she could—just so she could give her Government more income taxes. Some criticized her for such a statement, accusing her of supreme egotism.

Carole was unimpressed.

"Nuts to 'em," she told me. "If I can give the Government a quarter of a million bucks a year, who's better off for it? Certainly I'm no worse off for working—pardon me, did I say working?—I mean for doing something like this instead of pouring coffee in a canteen."

Her marriage to Clark Gable was one of the town's ideal romances. She wanted very much to have children but her health would not permit. Her friends warned her that she and William Powell, her first husband, were too much alike temperamentally; that they'd never make a go of it.

Although she and Gable apparently were alike in their happy-go-lucky, casual, gag-playing ways, they complemented each other. Lombard liked fun and practical jokes (she sent a large ham to Gable after their first meeting) and people. Gable, older, is more settled, the stay-at-home type.

Enjoyed Hunting

The Gables built an unpretentious ranch house, but they never entertained large groups, never gave parties to maintain a front. They entertained only the people both liked. When they could, Carole and Clark went away in their elaborate station wagon to hunt or fish or just to ride.

Great wealth did not impress Carole. She earned more than two million.

"I hope," she said recently, "that I never lose the thrill of buying a new dress. Sure, I could buy a dozen dresses at a time, but what fun is that? I like to shop around; it's fun. I like to buy a suit and wonder if 'Pappy' (her pet name for Gable) will like it. I like to buy one hat and hope it'll look silly—but not too silly."

Carole had a masculine deliberateness about her career. She always was sure of herself, but if a role turned out badly she never shifted the blame, as is the Hollywood custom. She would say, in characteristic fashion, "I sure stunk up that one."

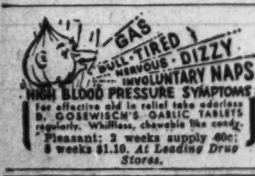
Native of Indiana

Carole, 32, came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., when she was 7, with here mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, and her two younger brothers. When she was 16, and in high school, Carole got a chance to work in Sennett comedies. She played a few minor roles and then was cast opposite William Powell in "I Take This Woman." Her star began to ascend then.

In 1936, again with Powell, she set the style for the long cycle of screwball comedies.

35 Reach Canada After Ship Sinking

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 17 (AP).—Some 35 persons, 11 of them hospitalized, are being cared for here following the loss of an Allied merchant ship in the North Atlantic, it was announced officially tonight.



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POST WANT ADS PAY

Life With Father Was Round Of Robberies, Police Charge

Post Staff Photo

CAPTURE BANDIT—Hal Solomon (left) and his father, Benjamin Solomon, with the revolver they used to capture one bandit and frighten away a second

A 14-year-old boy, his father and his brother-in-law, all Negroes, were held by police last night after the attempted holdup of a groceryman at 1012 First Street Northeast early yesterday.

They were rounded up by detectives after the son-in-law, 22, was captured by Ben Solomon, the storekeeper, who drew a gun from under a counter while the bandit held a gun in one hand and a bottle of soft drink in another.

It was believed that the boy and his father were those who robbed a New Jersey Avenue grocery store last Wednesday, according to police.

Solomon and his son, Hal Solomon, 20, were both in the store when the two men entered, the youngest carrying a gun. The boy, it was later learned, police said, remained outside as lookout.

The son-in-law asked for a bottle of soft drink and while he was drinking it pulled a gun, informing the two Solomons that it was a holdup.

The elder Solomon reached under a counter for a gun and as he did so his son, Hal, slapped a pistol from the bandit's hand. At this point the older intruder fled, taking the boy with him.

Scooping up the bandit's gun, Hal Solomon ran to the street and fired two shots, but missed.

While his father kept the 22-year-old bandit under guard, police were called and the man was turned over to Policeman J. J. Boyd, of the Traffic Division, and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, who arrived at the scene almost together.

The suspect identified his father-in-law and the boy and they were arrested in the 1300 block Sixth Street Northwest.

Explosion Melted Plane's Metal, Finder of Wreckage Reports

By the Associated Press

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 17.—A dramatic story of the long, slow search for the wreckage of the air liner in which Carole Lombard and 21 others lost their lives was told tonight by G. C. (Buck) Blaine, field worker foreman at Boulder Dam and former cowboy, who gave this description of his climb to the scene:

"I got within one-half mile of the wreckage with my horse.

"The snow was up to the animal's belly and she could go no farther. So I tied her to a tree and started climbing the red rock. It was straight up about 50 feet.

"It appeared that the plane had needed either 250 or 275 feet more altitude to clear the mountain. The nose had hit the precipice and had skidded around in a narrow ravine until the tail had also hit the cliff. The occupants were thrown out on the left-hand side of the plane and were scattered for 150 feet.

"Recognizable were the bodies of a lieutenant, a sergeant, an enlisted man, a TWA employe and a woman. The plane had burned and molten aluminum had dropped over the rocks for 25 or 30 feet.

"Luggage and other equipment were strewn for 500 to 600 feet. The snow is about 3 feet deep on the north side of the mountain where the plane is located.

"It will be necessary to carry the bodies 1½ or 2 miles on sleds, or for the possemen to carry them until they can reach the point where they can leave horses. From there it will be about 2 miles to the place where the cars can be left.

"The location of the wreckage is in the saddle of an almost precipitous mountain. Rescuers must zigzag to make a path so that officials can walk up to the scene. It probably will take from daylight until noon tomorrow to beat a path and reach the bodies."

The 15 soldiers of the Ferry Command all boarded the plane at Albuquerque, where it was necessary for four passengers to surrender their seats to accommodate the Army men.

One of the four was Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist returning to his home in Redondo Beach, Calif., between engagements. He boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans., after appearing at nearby Winfield and had a seat just behind Miss Lombard and her mother.

He did not know who Miss Lombard was until he arrived in Los Angeles on a later plane today and heard of the accident As passengers do, however, he said he studied her carefully during his part of the night flight.

"I did not know her name," he said, "but I pictured her to be an artist-colleague of mine. I watched her as she walked up and down at the airport at Wichita. She was very animated, but I had a feeling she was not very gay, not very happy. I looked at her and had a feeling that she was melancholy."

Others who gave up their seats at Albuquerque were listed by TWA as Miss Mary Anna Johnson, Benicia, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Sawyer, Portland, Me., and Mrs. Carl Brandner, Holton, Kans. They all continued their trips on later flights.

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Aid for Deaf Unit Meets Today

A luncheon meeting of the board of managers of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held at 10 a. m. today at the headquarters of the local society for the hard of hearing, it was announced yesterday by Miss Lena Burgdorf, president of the local branch, who is in charge of arrangements.

A number of officers and members of the national society are expected to attend.

British Capture Halfaya Pass; Seize 5500

AFRICA, from Page 1

on the Cyrenaica-Tripolitania border.

A communique issued by British general headquarters for the Middle East said equipment captured with the Axis forces at Halfaya was intact.

Before surrendering, the Germans made a last attempt to send a patrol to the beach for supplies from a ship which radio advices had told them was on the way. British gunboats knocked off the supply ship and British snipers in the sand dunes picked off the patrol.

British artillery fire had wrecked the distillation plant on which the Germans depended for water.

The imperials continued to maintain pressure on Gen. Rommel's forces around El Agheila, but air and land operations were hampered by sandstorms and heavy rains. Front dispatches indicated that Rommel was hoping to stave off a British attack pending arrival of reinforcements by sea. Land reinforcements were reported unable to reach Rommel from Tripoli because of operations by advance British scouting parties and raids by the Royal Air Force.

A military commentator in Cairo said the fall of Halfaya also ended any hope the Axis ever had of getting back into Egypt.

Navy Gets Noted Eye Specialist

The Navy Department announced last night that Dr. Meyer Wiener, "one of the world's greatest eye surgeons," and professor of opthalmology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., had volunteered his services to the Navy.

Although over the age limit for active duty as a Medical Corps officer, Dr. Wiener was welcomed as a consultant. The formality of assuming his new role, the Navy said, was complied with at headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District.

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DINING ROOM SUITES

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10-Pc. Walnut with 10 leg table and cabinet base china. Shield back chairs.	$225.00	$179.75
10-Pc. Mohagany 18th Century. Breakfront china and cabinet base. Server	229.00	176.75
10-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century with Cabinet China and Duncan Phyfe Table.	175.00	136.75
10-Pc. 18th Century with Credenza Buffet and Server. Mahogany Veneered.	275.00	197.67
7-Pc. Modern Dinette. Waterfall Fronts. Walnut Veneer.	149.00	111.77
7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Duncan Phyfe Table. Arm and 3 Side Chairs.	169.00	133.47
7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite.	119.75	86.79

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Modern in Rose Figured Tapestry.	159.00	104.87
2-Pc. Wine Mohair Modern.	189.50	143.39
2-Pc. Blue Tapestry with solid mahogany frame and grip arms.	139.00	107.67
2-Pc. French Suite covered in wine brocatelle. Kidney shape sofa with beautifully carved frame.	259.00	214.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Figured Tapestry Suite. Extremely comfortable.	169.00	119.85
2-Pc. Chippendale Rose Damask Suite made by Chesterfield.	164.50	123.35
Virginia Sofa, tight seat, beige tapestry, solid mahogany frame.	89.50	66.66
2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Frame Living Room. Grand Rapids made.	198.00	166.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite.	160.00	129.50

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Limed Oak Modern contains Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed.	129.00	99.79
4-Pc. Mahogany Modern. Strictly quality in every detail.	298.00	197.25
4-Pc. Genuine Mahogany consisting of Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds.	269.00	188.50
3-Pc. Virginia House Maple. Consists of Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed.	139.50	104.55
3-Pc. Modern Waterfall. Walnut Veneer. Choice of Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Full Size Bed.	109.50	77.77
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany. Dresser with Swinging Mirror, Chest and Full Size Panel Bed.	139.75	98.67
3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany. Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and Full Size Poster Bed.	119.50	77.66
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple. Quality Constructed. Consists of dresser, chest, and full size bed.	99.50	68.88

	WAS	NOW
(TOP) Sofa Bed. Assorted Tapestries. Comfortable sofa by day—convenient bed at night	$49.95	$34.77
(LEFT) Simmons Studio Couch covered in assorted durable covers	39.50	31.48
(RIGHT) Simmons Studio Couch with metal arms and back, assorted durable covers	42.50	34.67

TABLES

	Was	Now
Modern Lamp Table. Walnut Veneer.	9.95	5.94
2 Tier Table. Mahogany or Walnut Veneer. Pie Crust Edge.	14.95	10.66
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable tray. Mahogany veneer.	8.95	6.76
Modern Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Table.	9.95	5.88
Chinese Chippendale End Table. Walnut Veneer.	8.95	6.97
Solid Walnut End Table with Bamboo Turned Legs.	12.95	9.66
Genuine Mahogany Bookshelf End Table.	16.95	12.47
Genuine Mahogany Commode. Two convenient drawers.	16.95	12.66
Walnut Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table.	21.95	17.27
Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table, glass insert.	15.00	9.93

CHAIRS

	Was	Now
Modern Lounge—Covered in Alice Blue Striped Mohair	54.50	37.89
Modern Lounge—Green Tap Covering.	49.50	33.55
Maple Frame Cape Cod Chair. Chintz Covered.	24.50	17.97
Quilted Fan Back Chair. Beautifully Figured Sateen Cover.	59.50	47.76
Barrel Chairs. Quality Construction. Several Attractive Coverings.	44.50	27.47
Tapestry covered Lounge Chair. Grip arm, deep spring seat.	29.95	22.47
Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rust seat.	19.75	12.73
Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair.	50.00	28.67
Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker. Colonial Tapestry.	44.50	33.82
Desk Chair. Duncan Phyfe Design. White Leatherette Seat.	6.95	5.88
Channel Back Occasional Chair. Assorted tapestry covering. Ball and claw feet.	21.95	13.66
English Club Lounge Chair. Covered in durable tapestry. Sagless construction.	23.75	16.47

MISCELLANEOUS

	Was	Now
Commode Type Sewing Cabinet. Walnut or Mahogany finish.	13.50	8.88
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. White or Green.	44.50	33.91
Walnut Conventional Vanity. Quality Construction and finish throughout.	69.50	28.77
Mahogany Finish Spool Bed. 3/3 Size Only.	16.95	8.99
Bedroom Benches. Walnut finish.	10.00	3.99
Modern Dresser. Walnut Veneer. Large Round Mirror.	59.50	38.87

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Lane Cedar Chest, 40-inch.	19.95	15.96
Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk.	27.50	18.86
Solid Maple Kneehole Desk.	39.75	26.73
Gold-Framed Mirror.	24.95	14.95
Infant's Green Enamel Chest.	14.95	7.77
Mahogany Veneer Server with 2 large drawers.	19.95	11.77
Large and Attractive Mayflower Desk. Solid mahogany front.	59.95	47.67
Rembrandt Jr. Reflector Lamp. Unusually attractive. Floor sample.	29.50	16.46
9x12 Axminster Rugs. Attractive Designs.	42.50	28.88
9x12 and 9x10.6 Genuine Congoleum Rugs — Discontinued Patterns.	6.95	4.88
22x39 Chenille Bath Mats. Assorted Colors.	1.39	99c
Modern Bookcase. Genuine Walnut 36" Wide With drawer in base.	34.50	19.66
Walnut Tea Cart with removable Glass Tray. Artillery Wheels.	19.95	13.97
Mahogany Cellarette Cabinet Base and Removable Tray. Completely fitted.	29.50	17.66

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Treasury Puts 100 Alien Firms Under Padlock

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In a series of swift moves to short-circuit possible Axis sabotage on the American industrial front, the foreign funds control division of the Treasury has padlocked more than 100 German, Japanese and Italian business houses in the United States and placed 98 others under strict supervision since the outbreak of war December 7, the Treasury disclosed last night.

The Treasury said its action had been directed to erase "focal points of enemy espionage and other subversive activity on the American continent" and by closing banks and steamship companies "obliterated the possibility of their use for hostile Axis financial transactions."

Marked by the Treasury as potential sources of trouble were banks, steamship lines, import-export firms, news agencies, trade associations and brokerage houses through which, the Treasury said, "the Axis had sought to maintain its trade and financial influence in this hemisphere."

Camouflaged Interests

The Treasury said that during the 20 years since the last war, when the alien property custodian seized the property of enemy aliens, "wily Axis businessmen" had camouflaged their interests in the United States "by every conceivable device, and, consequently, few such enterprises are now directly owned by Axis nationals."

"Crafty Germans," the Treasury added, "have attempted to utilize 'dummy' corporations and agents in neutral countries to control their business here, and in other cases family ties have given the Germans control of corporations which, on the surface, are owned entirely by American citizens."

In the 98 concerns permitted to remain open because in many instances they produce useful war materials, the Treasury has installed supervisory staffs including lawyers, investigators, bank examiners, accountants, chemists and other administrators. These men read the correspondence, check the personnel to determine Axis connections, and pass on all transactions. In some cases checks are countersigned by Treasury representatives.

Many supervised firms make such needed materials as films for taking war pictures, drugs for the treatment of the sick and wounded, insulation for radio sets, and plastics. One factory makes presses for fabricating metal, particularly aluminum, one of the most vital of all materials.

Steamship Companies Closed

In New York, the Treasury revealed, an unidentified publishing house which had published bundist newspapers and magazines during the months leading up to America's entry into the war "found Treasury agents on the spot within a few hours after the first war news flashed over the wires."

Among the large steamship companies closed by the Treasury were the German-dominated Hamburg-American Line and the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, known as the NYK Line. Six foreign banks, including the large Italian Banco di Napoli and the Japanese Yokohama Specie Bank, both of New York, were closed. All remaining money conduits are tightly blocked, the Treasury said.

Also under lock and key and patrolled by Treasury guards the morning after the attack on Pearl Harbor were the American subsidiaries of four of the "big five" families which dominate Japanese economy—Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Okura.

James C. Stewart, Famed Builder, Is Dead at 81

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—James C. Stewart, 81, chairman of the board of directors of James Stewart & Co., contractors now engaged in building United States naval bases, died today of pneumonia.

In the last World War Stewart erected a naval shipyard and numerous Government buildings in this country and France. He designed the first woven submarine mats.

The Interstate Commerce and the Labor Department Buildings in Washington and the State Capitol in Salt Lake City, Utah, were built by him.

One of his biggest English construction jobs was a large part of London's underground railway system. He reconstructed the Galveston, Tex., waterfront after a storm in 1899. His company dredged 65 miles of the New York barge canal.

Stewart, who was born in Kingston, Ontario, September 16, 1860, was a director of the Continental Baking Corporation, the Stewart Realty Co. and the Stewart Land Co. of Pittsburgh.

Gloyd Funeral Set Tomorrow

The funeral of George A. Gloyd, 74, former member of the Maryland State police force and lifelong resident of Gaithersburg, who died at his home in Gaithersburg on Friday after a week's illness, will take place at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg. The Rev. Michael J. Finnerty, pastor of the church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining St. Rosa's Catholic Church, Cloppers, Md.

Mr. Gloyd, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gloyd, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Wallach Gloyd, and the following children: Miss Evelyn Gloyd and Carlton, John and George Gloyd, jr., all of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Louise Trevey, Rockville. He also leaves three brothers, Dorsey Gloyd, Gaithersburg; Louis Gloyd, Wilmington, Del., and Clinton Gloyd, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Snyder, Towson, Md., and several grandchildren.

Arlington Red Cross Meets Tuesday Night

Albert E. Chamberlain, assistant in the American Red Cross' Eastern area drive to raise funds, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Arlington County chapter Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at the Cherrydale School on Lee Highway at 8:30 o'clock. There will be an election of officers.

'Now You Take Longstreet—'

Maybe the Gen'l, Suh, Was Late But He Got to Lee Rites Anyway

Post Staff Photo

135TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY—Shown at exercises commemorating the 135th birth anniversary of Robert E. Lee are (from left) Representative Priest, of Tennessee; Mrs. Harold W. Robbins, president of the District Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Robert Bachman, of Tennessee, retiring president of the Tennessee Division of the U. D. C.

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Well, General, about all that anybody can say is that the whole crowd of folks took it about as hard as Gettysburg, just looked on it regretfully as one of those dadblamed things that will happen.

Post Staff Photo
Benjamin Hefferron
Confederate Veteran

It's a difficult thing, of course, to rally up the Confederate Army these days, even when commemorating the 135th anniversary of Gen. Lee's birth, as was the case yesterday when tribute was paid his memory at his statue in the Capitol.

There, General, the small crowd waited for you clear up to the time the proceedings were over. And once or twice while Representative Percy Priest (Democrat), of Tennessee, was speaking, saying that Gen. Lee "was a masterpiece of human character and personality, a Caesar without ambition, a Washington without the reward," the still-Confederates in the audience would look at each other, disturbed, saying "what on earth do yawl reckon has happened to Gen. Benjamin Walter Hefferron? He was supposed to lay the the wreath."

He was selected for the occasion because he was the only Confederate in this area whose health would permit him to make the trip.

Of course there wasn't anything the matter with the General. It was just a mix-up, as all were later to agree, one of those dadblamed unreckonable, imponderable things like Gettysburg. General Hefferron, who was a drummer boy at 15 in South Carolina infantry, now 93, had merely stepped out to a barber shop when called for at his home ahead of the ceremonies by Maj. W. F. VanSwearington, prominent member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Besides, through some slip-up, he had been given the impression that the ceremony was to be held on Monday, the actual birthday of the South's great hero.

Though 93, the General is active and his absence from the residence at 5000 Fourteenth Street Northwest caused no concern. The Major was simply told the General was out. But his prolonged absence from the ceremony worried everybody until they hardly could pay attention to the orator, who was recalling Lee's attitude immediately after Gettysburg and applying the lesson of it to today.

"I have no one to blame but myself," Lee was quoted as having written Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Such "patience and courage" should be expressed in the public thinking of today, when some mistakes are bound to be made, Representative Priest advocated.

Cab Sent for General

The audience grew increasingly worried and as the eulogy near its end a taxicab was dispatched for the General. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, concluded a reading and the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation. Eager volunteers laid the wreath.

When Gen. Hefferron arrived the meeting was over and there was some later informal discussion that Gen. Lee was born on January 19, which comes on Monday as Gen. Hefferron had in mind. And the General, escorted home, took to an easy chair and fell into a strange, kind recollection of Gen. Sherman.

"He must have taken a mighty interest in my home down in Columbia, South Ca'lina, because he laid every house for blocks around there to the fire. But he not only didn't burn my house but he fixed it up in repair and had it painted and handed it over to us like that. I can't explain it. I've been thinking on it all these years and can't."

Arm the Jews, Hasten Victory, Silver Urges

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—Great Britain should swiftly mobilize and arm "the fighting Jews of Palestine" lest she repeat "the tragic mistakes of Crete and Malay and of other battle areas where foresight might have averted disasters," Dr. Abba Hillel Silver told the National Conference for Palestine tonight.

"If Great Britain cannot arm the Jews of Palestine, presumably for lack of equipment, America should," declared Dr. Silver, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal.

Asserting that Palestine Jews "should be permitted to form their own military units and to fight under their own flag under empire command," the speaker asked:

"Why is Great Britain . . . afraid of Jewish bayonets? Does it suspect that these bayonets may some day be employed to back up the righteous demand for a free Jewish Palestine by men who will finally be forced to the conclusion that freedom must be taken when it is not given? There is no fear. The lion of Judah and the lion of Trafalgar and Dunkirk may roar at each other. They will never fight each other."

Another speaker, Emanuel Newmann, the director of the emergency committee for Zionist affairs, predicted "a strong Jewish army, centered in Palestine, will arise to aid the Allies in the not distant future."

Newmann said "a need of manpower by the Allied forces coupled with a strong desire among the Jews to form a distinctive army of their own will bring this about. Palestinians can now place a strong army in the field against the Axis and I believe such an army will be welcomed by the British."

Talbot Married With Borrowed Ring

Kansas City, Jan. 17. (AP).—With a borrowed wedding ring because the bride forgot the one he had given her, Actor Lyle Talbot, 36, and Tommye Adams, 21, artist's model and stage dancer, were married backstage today at Municipal Auditorium.

When Miss Adams arrived by air from her Charlotte, N. C., home she discovered she had left the wedding ring at home. Talbot's mother, Mrs. Joel E. Henderson, came to the rescue with her ring. The ceremony was performed after the matinee performance of "Separate Rooms" by Max Asotsky, justice of the peace. It was Talbot's second marriage, Miss Adam's first.

Mrs. Jennie Heitt's Funeral Services Held at Home

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Jennie V. Heitt, 76, who died at her home in North Laurel, Md., Wednesday.

Mrs. Heitt, widow of Buchanan Heitt, was born in Alberton, Md., and came to Laurel 30 years ago. She is survived by three daughters and two sons; Mrs. Grace O. Willie, Mrs. Edna G. Ayers, Mrs. Violette V. Lehman, William Boyd Heitt and Charles L. Heitt; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Heitt home with the Rev. Melvin T. Tabler officiating. Interment was in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Buenos Aires Jails 20 Nazi Propagandists

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Buenos Aires, Jan. 17.—Twenty Nazis who have been busy collecting funds for "winter relief" and other charitable purposes here since the war started, and using those funds to finance the totalitarian penetration campaign in Argentina, were on their way to jail today.

The arrests, on charges of misappropriation of funds, were ordered by Federal Judge Ramon Vasquez. Thirteen of the group have been lodged in cells. Police said the remainder would be taken into custody soon. Only one is an Argentine citizen, all the others being Germans

The Axis supporters are leaders of the "federation of German cultural and beneficient societies," the alias which the Nazi party here adopted when it was ordered dissolved by a government decree in May of 1939. A Congressional committee investigating anti-democratic activities reported last August that the Nazi party had changed its name and resumed operations immediately with the same headquarters, officers and members.

Judge Vasquez announced he is continuing his investigation and indicated that warrants would be issued for other Axis supporters soon on new financial charges as well as on charges of "unlawful association." The latter will be directly connected with the Nazi party's continued illegal existence.

Judge Vasquez disclosed today that funds ostensibly collected for charitable purposes were used for:

Supporting the Naziphile paper El Pampero and the Nazi party magazine called Der Trommler (The Drum), contributions to the German embassy, the German club and the German Boy Scout organization; traveling expenses for Nazi leaders; purchasing radio time for "the German Hour" and other programs on Radio Splendid, a station which now serves as the National Broadcasting Co.'s Buenos Aires outlet; paying such communications costs as telephone bills and cable tolls, the latter principally to Italcable and Transradio; purchasing propaganda, photographs and exhibiting propaganda films.

In connection with motion picture propaganda, Judge Vasquez reported the manager of the Monumental Theater testified that Nazis had frequently rented his hall for private Sunday morning screening of films on military subjects and that the audience, arriving by invitation, put on olive green shirts as they entered the auditorium.

The report did not reveal the total amount of the misappropriation. One obstacle to arriving at an exact total is the fact that many withdrawals from the "charitable" bank accounts, of which there appeared to have been several, were by checks payable to "bearer."

Hepburn's Brother Weds

Boston, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Actress Katharine Hepburn was a guest today at the wedding of her brother, Dr. Thomas H. Hepburn, 28, of West Hartford, Conn., to Miss Susanna Floyd, 22, daughter of a Back Bay physician.

DIED 1

BERRY, WELDON E. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at his residence, 1451 Park rd. nw., WELDON E. BERRY, beloved son of David K. and Annie C. Berry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BOLT, JOHN BROADUS. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, JOHN BROADUS BOLT, beloved husband of Mamye E. Bolt and son of Benjamin F. and Lura V. Bolt. Interment Bolton, S. C.

BURROWS, EDMUND S., SR. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 3802 Yuma st. nw., EDMUND S. BURROWS, Sr., beloved husband of Josephine C. Burrows and father of Edmund S. Burrows, jr., and William J., Malcolm A. Burrows, Mrs. Margaret E. Norris and Edna B. Crilley. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASTLEMAN, ALFRED. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at his residence, 2649 Woodley place nw., ALFRED CASTLEMAN, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Rebecca Castleman and devoted father of Mrs. Nathan Volkman, Mrs. Alex Feinberg, Miss Betty Castleman and Edward Castleman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery.

CRIVELLA, NUNZIO. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at his residence, 715 10th st. ne., NUNZIO CRIVELLA, beloved husband of Sarah Crivella (nee Citrano) and beloved father of Anthony, Joseph, Jenny and Sam Crivella and Mrs. Rose Guglielmini. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DALEY, BERTHA B. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at her home, Glen Echo, Md., BERTHA B. DALEY, beloved wife of Preston C. Daley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

DEDERICK, MARGUERITE A. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARGUERITE A. DEDERICK, of 4934 37th st. nw., beloved mother of Mildred E. Plummer, Marvel M. Heinrichs and Howard L., Maxwell W., Bemick B. and Edward P. Dederick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DOMER, HARRY TENNYSON. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Willow Grove, Pa., HARRY TENNYSON DOMER, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Domer and son of the late Rev. Samuel Domer, D. D., and Lydia Davis Domer. Friends may call at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., Sunday, January 18, after 4 p. m. Funeral services on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARNER, Mrs. MELVIN A. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. MELVIN A. GARNER, of 433 Buchanan st. nw., beloved wife of Willis H. Garner. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 9 a. m., Monday, January 19; thence to Bethany Baptist Church, Callao, Va., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

GLOYD, GEORGE A. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at his home, Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md., GEORGE A. GLOYD, beloved husband of Alice Wallach Gloyd. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg. Funeral services on Monday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, Md. Interment St. Rose Cemetery, Cloppers, Md.

HANDY, JEAN YANDELL. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, JEAN YANDELL HANDY, of 2301 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved daughter of Winifred and the late William Y. Handy, sister of A. Hamilton Handy, of Newark, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment: private.

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Nelson Appointment Fulfills GOP Demands, Willkie Says

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New York, Jan. 17.—Appointment of a single war production officer and the sweeping authority delegated to him by President Roosevelt was indorsed today by Wendell L. Willkie, charting a course for the Republican Party of "finding more efficient ways of winning this war."

Addressing a gathering of 1800 at the twenty-first annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club at the Astor, the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee lauded the new war production setup established this week by President Roosevelt as the fulfillment of the Republican campaign demand of 1940.

Willkie urged complete support of the "man who has been appointed to bring American productive effort to the utmost." He did not mention by name the new war production head, Donald M. Nelson, in his brief talk.

"The Republican Party," he said, "should be engaged in finding more efficient ways of winning this war in finding better ways to build the instruments of warfare—in seeing to it that our military operations are carried out effectively, that the people's substance is not wasted in useless expenditures, and that social changes are not brought about in the guise of an emergency.

"We should have this constructive approach not alone because America is at war, not alone because freedom is at stake, but because as Republicans it is the most practical thing to do. This is a time when people will separate the gold from the dross. This is a time when the people are much interested in public affairs and will see them through.

"And if the Republican Party becomes and remains a constructive force for the saving of freedom, then the Republican Party will surely return to power. If it returns to power as such a force, it will play a major part in the reconstruction of the world after this war—the construction of the kind of a world in which free men can live."

Willkie said unnamed friends were complaining that the "National Administration and the Democratic Party are using the defense effort for political purposes and petty politics," but he counseled the Republican Party not to do likewise "under any circumstances."

Capt. McCarthy, N. Y. Harbor Pilot For 40 Years, Dies

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 17.—Capt. James Eugene McCarthy, 62, a New York harbor pilot for more than 40 years, died Friday at his home, in Brooklyn. Capt. McCarthy, who began his career in the days when the first pilot to reach an incoming ship got the job, piloted nearly all of the most famous ships that sailed the seas in and out of New York harbor during his long career. He brought the old Mauretania up the channel on her maiden voyage on November 22, 1907 and he was again on her bridge piloting her out of the harbor on the old ship's last voyage in 1934. When the new Mauretania came in on her maiden voyage in June 1939, Capt. McCarthy again was on the bridge for a sentimental ride with H. W. Hood, who piloted.

Besides the luxury liners that came to New York during his period of service, Capt. McCarthy also piloted several battleships as they left the harbor for trial runs. These included the U. S. S. Nevada and the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Surviving, are his wife, Mrs. Katherine McCarthy, and a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Reil, wife of Frank Reil, a member of the public relations staff of the Maritime Commission in Washington.

DIED 1

HILLMAN, RESSIE LEE. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, RESSIE LEE HILLMAN, beloved wife of Frederick M. Hillman, mother of Fred E. Hillman and Ruby Ann Bowen and daughter of Anna B. Stafford, of Terre Haute, Ind. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HUNT, MATTIE V. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at her residence, 2807 Duke st., Arlington, Va., MATTIE V. HUNT, wife of the late Edward Hunt and sister of Mrs. Annie Deavers, Mrs. Mabel Wenk and Earl F. Hutchinson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Marshall, Va.

JENKINS, LUCY S. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at her residence, 24 Rollins ave., Beat Pleasant, Md., LUCY S. JENKINS, wife of the late Beverly W. Jenkins and mother of Lillie C. Brown. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., until 9 a. m. Monday. January 19. Services and interment Bethel Church Cemetery, Stafford County, Va., at 12 noon.

JORDAN, MAUDE C. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 15, 1942, MAUDE C. JORDAN. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Angels Church, Olean, N. Y., on Monday, January 19, at 10 a. m. Remains will leave city on Saturday, January 17, at 7 p. m.

NICHOLS, MADELINE. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Columbia Hospital, MADELINE NICHOLS, beloved wife of James R. Nichols and mother of Mary Madeline and Margaret Turpin Sisler. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Montgomery County Deputy Sheriffs Named

James Morrison, Samuel S. Harbey, William E. Baker and Robert Francis Leahy have been appointed special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County by Sheriff Leslie Carlin. All have subscribed to the oath of office before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the circuit court at Rockville.

Gov. O'Conor has appointed Hallie Gott and Evelyn B. Renshaw notaries public for the county.

DIED 1

NOKES, JAMES EDWARD, JR. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, JAMES EDWARD NOKES, Jr., of 3807 M st. nw., beloved son of James Edward and Minnie Lerch Nokes and father of Dorothy Lee and James Howard Nokes. Services at Congress Street Church, 1238 31st st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Remains will rest in the church two hours previous to service. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OWEN, NORMA B. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at Tullahoma, Tenn., NORMA B. OWEN, wife of Col. James B. Owen and mother of Capt. Richard R. Owen and Dr. Robert F. Owen. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, EFFIE N. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EFFIE N. PARKER, beloved wife of Paul H. Parker and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May Harris, of Leapwood, Tenn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Sunday, January 18. Interment Leapwood, Tenn.

PIERCE, HARRY HUNT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 515 Seward Square se., HARRY HUNT PIERCE, beloved husband of Lora C. Pierce. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

REDINGTON, ELIZABETH STEARNS. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Manassas, Va., ELIZABETH STEARNS REDINGTON, aged 76, beloved sister of the late Paul Goodwin Redington and John Chase Redington, of Wilton, Conn., and Theodore Towne Redington, of Pasadena, Calif. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Johnsbury, Vt., by the side of her father and mother.

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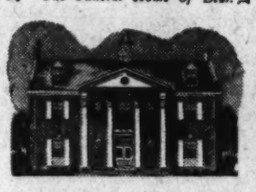

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William Kittle, Shakespearean Student, Dies

William Kittle, a student of Shakespeare who wrote several books on the English dramatist's life and works, died yesterday at his home, 3131 Military Road.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Although born in southern Michigan, Mr. Kittle spent most of his life in Wisconsin. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1899. After obtaining his master's degree from the same institution in 1905, he became secretary of the State Board of Normal Schools, and as such was an administrative officer of the nine normal schools of that State. He served in that capacity for 22 years.

Resigning in 1927, he and Mrs. Kittle went to Europe, where for two years he did research work in the British Museum and the Public Records Office in London on the political and historical background of the Shakespearean plays. His third monograph on this subject is ready for the publisher.

Mr. Kittle was a member of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by his wife.

DIED 1

ROSS, NELLIE GRANT. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, NELLIE GRANT ROSS, of 1359 Park rd. nw., beloved sister of Pfebe Ann and Ray R. Ross. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 20. Funeral services at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHEEHAN, JAMES F. Washington Ledge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 6:15 p. m., Sunday, January 18, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JAMES F. SHEEHAN, enrolled May 9, 1923, died January 15, 1942. Elk services at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., at 7 p. m.
Attest: By order of:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.

SMITH, MABEL. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at her residence, 73 New York ave. ne., MABEL SMITH, beloved wife of Pleas M. Smith and mother of Mrs. Beulah Bradley, of St. Joseph, Tenn.; John S. Green, of Denver, Colo.; Glent A. Green, of Warrenville, S. C.; Mrs. Imogene Baumgardner, of Cocoli, Panama, and Mrs. Virginia O. Ballard, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his home, 1512 Hancock st., Arlington, WILLIAM JAMES TAYLOR, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor. Resting at his home. Requiem mass Monday, January 19, at 9 a. m., at St. Charles Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington.

WARING, ELLEN BANKHEAD. Suddenly on Saturday, January 17, at the residence of Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., ELLEN BANKHEAD WARING, sister of Robert C. Waring and Mrs. Halsey Dickenson, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Leslie C. Cooper, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. from the above residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WORTMAN, FANNIE T. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Ashburn, Va., FANNIE T. WORTMAN. Services at the Mount Hope Baptist Church on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Hughes officiating.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Smith, Mabel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Weldon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hillman, Bessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owen, Norma B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Lucy S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Mattie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Listen!
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"Take It or Leave It," birthplace each week of a half dozen modest "fortunes," has become the forum of a new quizmaster as well. Phil Baker is his familiar name.

It is the same Phil Baker who spent the greater part of a career pursuing laughs entirely unconcerned with $64 questions. Having provided more than his quota of amusement for patrons of the Nation's vaudeville houses and Broadway's musical comedies and millions of radio listeners he decided recently that the time had arrived for a change in his professional way of life. No more carefully planned gags and no more stooges. Thus the Baker presence on C. B. S.'s and WJSV's "Take Is or Leave It."

There is little of show business that Phil Baker has not tasted. From the most inauspicious sort of beginning, he moved on to major triumphs in every important phase of entertainment.

A native of Philadelphia, in 1898, Phil moved on to Boston and its grade schools as a boy of 8. But he managed to escape school before it could exert too much influence on a growing youth. Music was another thing, however, and Phil would hoard every penny that came his way and then spend the money on harmonicas, ocarinas and accordions. Lessons were out of the question. He simply struggled with his instruments until he could play the sort of thing he wanted to hear.

Naturally enough, young Baker began to have thoughts about displaying his talents before some sort of audience. Amateur shows appeared to be the solution, and he tackled them nightly. Following several occasions on which he was strictly an also-ran, he managed to break into the prizewinner's circle, winding up finally one memorable evening with first prize. The winner's award came to the impressive total of 50 cents.

That was all the encouragement Phil required, and into vaudeville he plunged. He formed a violin and accordion act with a man named Ed Janis and toured the minor circuits. It was an act that fell somewhat short of the mark—any mark—and its dissolution was simply a matter of time.

A period of unemployment in New York came next—until he met a chap named Ben Bernie and the team of Bernie and Baker was formed. The duo became one of the top-notch vaudeville acts of the time, playing major houses in the bigger cities again and again. When the time arrived for each to set out on his own, both Bernie and Baker did so with the knowledge that they already were established as stars.

Aided by the familiar stooge in an upper box Phil attained new heights, playing the famous old Palace countless times at top salaries. The Broadway gentry producing the lavish musicales of the day bid for his services and he played in such hits as "Midnight Frolics," "Greenwich Village Follies," "Music Box Revue," "Artists and Models," "Night in Spain" and "Crazy Quilt." End of Part One of the Baker Saga.

Part Two of the Baker Saga concerns itself with radio. This young medium looked as though it might amount to something back in 1933, and Baker decided he might just as well go along. Accompanied by two stooges this time, he became an important section of radio's famous Sunday evening comedy parade. He did his marching right up in the front ranks, too. Seven years in all the Baker ensemble rode the crest, undergoing occasional changes of sponsor, cast and format, but retaining most of the easy-going mannerisms which were responsible for the long run, the Nation-wide laughter and the weekly checks.

Understandably enough, the Phil Baker who had in his time forsaken school, switched vaudeville partners and roamed the country, was now thoroughly tired of the radio institution he had created. With the end of the 1939-40 season, he vowed he would return to broadcasting only in an entirely different role. He kept his word, refusing any number of offers and sticking pretty close to his country home and four children.

Came up of a recent day the chance to be head man on "Take It or Leave It" and Phil Baker, long famous for his judgment of material and perfect timing, said, "Yes." Quickly.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO PAINTING
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS paintng. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9321.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 8778.

BEAUTY SHOPS
OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shop. 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.
DI. 1762 Service by senior Warfinn Beauty College. 1210 G nw

CARPENTRY
YOU CAN PROFIT
by my experience and quality carpenter work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. Call CARLSON GE. 1015.

CONTRACTORS.
AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

Eye Hospital
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SURFACING.
Floors LIKE NEW. PAINTING. J. O. BARNES. DU. 7017.

HOME REMODELING.
36 mo. FHA Loan under $1000: improve for defense workers. Mr. Morrissey. DI. 2704.
COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair, NO. 4485.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MAIL, OFFICE SERVICE
WE RECEIVE MAIL and take phone calls. $1.00 month. ME. 1234, we will explain.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
SPECIAL Price, $5 rm., up. Dis. $200 Papering, painting.
DE. 5142 Lowest winter prices: also scraping. T. C. Deisheimer.
HO. 6612 $4 room up: free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sanaro.
PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.
PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
$5 room up: latest designs: plastering. Aetna Decorating. FR. 7827.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
RADIO SERVICE—No waiting. Call Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LIn. 9473.

REWEAVING
CAPITOL Weaving Co., 727 11th st. nw Expert reweaving. NA. 2950.

ROOFS BLACKED OUT
TA. 4133 Blackout Aluminum Roofs DEE CEE ROOFING.

ROOFING.
SH. 4480 Roofs blacked out repaired, painted; spouting, etc. Sidell.
STOP LEAKS NOW. Call Knight Roofing Co. No job too small. Also 9815.
REPAIRS and leaks on all roofs taken care of promptly. NO.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800
62nd YEAR

SHOW ME SOMETHING YOUNG & SLIMMING

We meet your needs and every woman's with these new, exclusively Lansburgh's

SLIM-U-ETTE
Smart Jacket Dresses

15.95

What is there about a Slim-u-ette Dress to make it an ace fashion with every woman who tries one on?

First everything about a Slim-u-ette is young. The print . . . the design . . . the detail . . . but it is kept to a woman's proportions. You don't look as if you were wearing your 'teen daughter's frock.

Then a Slim-u-ette is a marvel of fit and tailoring! The makers know all about ease around the armholes . . . tapering a dress at the waist . . . not having lines to emphasize the hips. You'll find, too, that jacket dresses are jumps ahead of anything else in fashion. Their dual function is easy on your pocketbook and gives you more changes than the ordinary dress. Do see this inspiring collection! All fine rayon crepes. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Dresses in solid colors all made in La Riche, a Duplex fabric.

In Our New Slim-u-ette Section—Women's Shop—Second Floor

Bordered, print frock in black, green, or blue with white, 15.95

Print top blouse, festive accent with navy or black. 15.95

Duco dot. Black with white-and-royal dots; navy with white-and-pink. $15.95

Befrilled New Batiste

BLOUSES
2.25

Be as pretty as a picture in these dainty blouses of imported batiste with frills of Val-type lace or embroidery. They're so easy to care for—just dip them in soapy water and they're good as new. Both tuck-in and band bottom styles. White, 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

For a Limited Time . . . Reg. 2.25

Dorothy Gray
Y-SKIN MIXTURE
$1

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Dorothy Gray Special Dry-Skin Mixture, famous night cream, provides rich lubrication for flaky-dry skin. Helps skin feel pliant, soft—in spite of cold wind, drying steam heat! Make a regular routine of applying it every night just before you retire. You'll be pleased at how much softer your skin feels the next morning. Buy several jars at this saving.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept. Street Floor

CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S COATS

20% 50% SAVINGS

UNFURRED COATS

	Orig.	Now
3 Black boxy coats, unfurred, sizes 40, 41½	19.95	12.95
6 Black fitted or boxy coats, unfurred, sizes 44, 42, 40, 41, 39	29.95	22.95
6 Printzess coats, wine, green, black, sizes 48 to 52	29.95	22.95
3 Tweed coats, grey or blue, boxy, 48, 50, 52	39.95	29.95
1 Printzess coat, fitted, unfurred, 35	29.95	22.95
2 Fitted reefers in tweed, brown or blue, 39, 41	29.95	22.95
3 Hollywood fitted coats, black 39, 38, 41	35.00	28.95
5 Hollywood Originals, fitted black and colors, sizes 35 to 43	35.00	25.00

FURRED COATS

	Orig.	Now
6 Brown-dyed opossum trimmed boxy coats, 48, 52	49.95	24.88
2 Dyed Persian lamb trimmed Printzess coats, 48, 52	49.95	29.88
3 London-dyed squirrel trimmed coats, 48, 50, 52	69.95	39.95
2 Dyed skunk trimmed coats, 44, 46	69.95	59.95
1 Wolf trimmed casual, oxford grey, 44	39.95	29.88
1 Silver Fox trimmed fitted coat, black, 33	69.95	49.95
2 Printzess coats, dyed squirrel trim, brown, 41, 45	49.95	29.88
2 Half-size coats, furred in blended fitch, blue, sizes 41 to 43	65.00	49.95
1 Black coat, blended mink, 39	89.95	69.95
4 Fitted coats with dyed Jap weasel, 40, 42, 44	49.95	38.00

Fabrics include wools, few wool and rayons, wool and cotton—properly labeled as to material contents

Coats so marked subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

High Gauge Dandee Silk

HOSIERY
1.35

Stock Up for Now and Spring . . . New Colors

Imagine at this price! Pure filmy silk from top to toe. A high 54-gauge which means you can expect all kinds of wear from them. The high twist to the silk increases their resiliency so you're much less apt to pop runs in them.

Complete your hosiery wardrobe with them. Choose the 2-threads for "dress-up," the 3-threads for every day. In 3 attractive colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept. Street Floor

Have you had the new

Feather Bob
"MISS 1942"

This will be a Feather Bob year—predicts the American Hair Design Institute. Why? Because you can brush those little ringlets like mad, and they'll spring right back into place. No fuss, muss, or primping.

Feather Cut, $1
Permanent Waves, 4.95 up

Phone NA. 9800
Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Listen to "MORNING MELODIES" over WRC Every Weekday Morning, 8:05 to 8:20 A. M., with Perry Martin

2d Cross-Town Bus Line Urged By Citizens

A resolution "strenuously urging" establishment of a second cross-town bus line, via the Military Road route, was unanimously adopted last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations—but not until the measure had been over a tortuous path in parliamentary procedure.

The federation expressed its "sincere appreciation" to the Public Utility commissioners for their action in ordering the establishment of the Klingle Road cross-town bus route which begins service next Sunday.

However, it was urged that the commissioners give further consideration to the approval of another supplementary route along Military Road in order to meet the "exceptionally crowded conditions" in the sections where the proposed line will operate.

Differ on Procedure

Although all of the delegates were in favor of the new bus route—as expressed in their unanimous resolution—many differed sharply over the action to be taken by the federation at its meeting last night in the District Building.

The resolution regarding the second bus line originated in the Chevy Chase Citizens Association and was presented by delegates of that group. They urged its immediate adoption because, they said, "the time is opportune."

Others felt the proposal should be referred to the public untilities committee of the federation, to be studied and presented in a report at its following meeting. By a vote of 35 to 14 this was agreed upon and the measure was referred to the appropriate committee.

P. U. C. Committee Discharged

However, after vigorous debate, in which it was stated that because Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin was sympathetic to action taken by citizens, the vote should be taken at once, members voted to discharge the Federation's P. U. C. committee by a vote of 41 to 10. The final resolution was adopted unanimously after more than an hour and a half of discussion.

At the previous meeting of the federation a resolution had been adopted pledging its entire cooperation to the Government in its defense effort. Secretary David Babp last night read a letter from M. H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, which said, in part:

"The President wishes me to convoy his deep appreciation of the patriotic support which you and your associates so generously pledge. It is extremely heartening to the President, in carrying out the will of the American people, to receive the voluntary assurances that the country stands as one man in its determination to spare no effort, and to assure every sacrifice necessary to a successful outcome."

"Penny Arcades" Discussed

In a report by Harry Wender, chairman of the law and legislation committee, it was said that all of the city's owners of "penny-arcades" have voluntarily agreed not to permit children under 16 years of age in these establishments. However, Wender stated:

"So far I have not been convinced that this voluntary agreement is being observed." Other delegates, including one minister, concurred in this view. Action on the matter will be studied and deferred until it can be ascertained whether the operators "keep faith" with their agreement, Wender said.

A resolution was adopted to send letters of congratulation to the rent administrator and the District Commissioners for their "fine choice" in selecting Ernest Henry as general counsel for the newly organized Rent Administration here.

Asked to Aid Red Cross

It also was moved to send letters of appreciation to Representatives Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia; Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), Mississippi, and Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, all members of the House District Committee, for their support of the recently defeated small-loan bill for Washington.

Letters also will be sent to all members of the House District Committee, it was stated in the resolution, outlining facts about the small-loan bill in order that it may be again introduced in the future.

Mrs. Eleanor Palffy, vice chairman of the Red Cross Nurses Aides, spoke briefly, urging that the federation support the Red Cross war fund drive. President Harry Stull, who is also a member of the executive committee of the District Salvage Committee, asked member units to send to headquarters in the Albee Building any names of persons designated to assist in the campaign.

Morgan to Head Downtown Unit In Boys Club Drive

Appointment of Thomas P. Morgan, jr., as chairman of the downtown solicitation unit of the annual campaign of the Metropolitan Boys Club was announced yesterday by Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the campaign committee.

Captains serving under Morgan, who has the rank of inspector, will be John Waters, Milton S. Kronheim, R. A. McConnell and E. R. Comer.

Pointing out that the campaign will open on January 28, Morgan urged those who plan to assist in the campaign to report to him or one of the captains as soon as possible.

"Washington so well understands the fine work which the Police Boys Club is doing," said Morgan, "that I feel optimistic as to the results of the campaign. The only problem seems to be to insure that everyone who is willing to aid should be approached. Many men and women who ordinarily devote a lot of time to the club campaign are hard pressed these days by war work and are making a real sacrifice to assist our boys. I know that the contributing public will receive them with an understanding of that condition.

"We cannot at this, above all times, neglect the deserving boys of our city who receive such fine help from the Police Boys Club. We must keep these clubs open and ready to expand to meet an increasing need."

Patriotic Women Praised

Army Morale Helped by Training Not Movies, Legion Leader Tells Women's Conference

Post Staff Photo

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC CONFERENCE—Miss Lucy Monroe (at microphone) leads the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at last night's session of the Women's Patriotic Conference at the Mayflower. Surrounding her are members of the District Red Cross Motor Corps and participants of a pageant

Fighting Forces Are Ready, Stambaugh Says at Patriotic Rally in Mayflower

A "great deal of bunk is being peddled around this country" about the morale of the United States Army, Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, said last night at a mass meeting of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Morale of troops is not a matter of free smokes and frequent movies," Commander Stambaugh said. "Morale is the driving force which comes of good teamwork and the confidence that your team is a winner.

"Long, hard hours of training which make for a cordinated fighting unit bring morale, not the hours of entertainment in between. Out on the Pacific Coast, and in many other places, we have seen a fine force, better equipped and apparently better trained than ever before.

"Our men on the march and in the air and on the deck are just 100 per cent all right."

At the outset, Commander Stambaugh praised the women for their record of patriotism, for their courage in repudiating the Rugg school of education which he believes would have softened up America for communism or fascism, and for repudiating "the Libby school of peace lovers who would have left America disarmed before a world of savages."

"Wiser Than Men"

"You have indeed been wiser than men," Stambaugh said, "because you have known less that was not true and understood more that is true. Thank God for the type of American womanhood that is represented within this hall . . .

"The world today is divided into two armed camps. On the one hand are the Axis powers, powerful, greedy, skilled in the cruelties of war, with many nations at their feet as slaves.

"On the other side are the United Nations. We stand for the thought that the fear of men and of nations, that the dread of Hitler, is a thing that must forever be wiped from the face of the earth. We stand for kindliness, justice, religion, mutual association, and free and gracious living. We have the strength to make these things prevail. Our job is to use it. To that course, you will, I know, dedicate your every effort. . . .

"Doing more than your share, you may well say to the men, 'go forward and bring us victories.'"

In the afternoon, the women made a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Miss Helen G. O'Neill was in charge.

Mrs. Charles D. Newell, national president of the National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans and chairman of the Women's Patriotic Conference, presided at last night's meeting in the Mayflower.

Had Urged Adequate Defense

In an address of welcome, she told how the women had come to the National Capital every year to plead with Congress and the people for an adequate defense of America.

"Pearl Harbor began a new day in this country's preparation for total defense," Mrs. Newell said. "We have made up our minds as a Nation to completely abolish militarism from the world.

"This long-sought goal of our conference will be achieved. We will become so strong in military preparedness that our Nation will not stop until peace shall have been guaranteed for the entire world for all time."

Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion auxiliary and vice chairman of the conference, responded to Mrs. Newell's address. Lieut. Col. Henry R. Westcott, jr., Army chaplain, intoned the invocation. Mrs. Benjamin B. Sewell, national president of the Society of Daughters of the United States Army, offered the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Miss Lucy Monroe, director of patriotic music, RCA Victor, led the singing of the National Anthem.

Sessions of the conference will continue through today and tomorrow morning.

Organization Listed

Organizations participating in the conference are: American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., American Legion Auxiliary, American War Mothers, American Women's Legion of the World War, Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-65, Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States of America, Daughters of the Defenders of the Republic, U. S. A., Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-65, Guadalupe Club of 1848, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, National Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, National Order of the Three Crusades, Inc., 1096-1192, National Patriotic Council, National Society Colonial Descendants of America, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society Daughters of the Union, 1861-65, National Society of New England Women, National Society Patriotic Women of America, National Society Service Star Legion, Inc., National Woman's Relief Corps, National Yeoman F., New York City Colony, New England Women, Rhode Island Association of Patriots, Society for Constitutional Security, Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy, Society of Daughters of the U. S. Army, Wheel of Progress, Women's National Defense Association, Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the U. S. A., Women's Auxiliary Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Women's Overseas Service League, Women's National Defense Committee of Philadelphia.

Cosmopolitan Medal Award Set Thursday

Presentation of the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1941 to Miss Mabel T. Boardman will take place Thursday at a special luncheon to be held in the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the medal committee, will make the presentation. President Herbert Woods will preside.

Because the recipient of the medal is a woman the luncheon will be open to wives and women guests of members. Starting at 12:30 o'clock, it will continue until 1:30, when the ceremonies will take place, being broadcast over Station WMAL.

Dr. Biggs will present Miss Boardman with both the medal and a citation, setting forth the accomplishments by virtue of which she received this award. The citation will deal with her work with the American Red Cross, in which she has been a prominent figure, both locally and nationally, for many years. At the present time she is vice chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter and secretary of the national organization.

Miss Boardman is the eleventh Washingtonian and the second Washington woman to receive this honor. Miss Mary V. Merrick was the first woman so honored, her work as president of the Christ Child Society obtaining this recognition for her.

The late Martin A. Leese was the first recipient of the medal because of his unselfish devotion of the time of Station WMAL, which he founded, to the civic interests of Washington. It is significant that Thursday's ceremonies will be broadcast over this station. Others who have received the medal are Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star; E. C. Graham, president, the Hamilton National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National Bank; Thomas P. Littlepage, attorney; Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of the Police Department; Eugene Meyer, publisher, The Washington Post; Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, and James E. Colliflower, prominent civic leader.

Award of the Distinguished Service Medal was inaugurated by Dr. Biggs while he was president of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club. He has been chairman of the medal committee ever since.

Legion Fetes Retiring Officer

Post Staff Photo

TESTIMONIAL DINNER DANCE—Mrs. Louise Goodacre, junior past president of the auxiliary of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, makes a presentation to Ayden A. Dibble, junior past commander of the post, at a testimonial dinner in his honor last night at the New Colonial Hotel

Week of Prayer Begins Tonight

Following an appeal from the Federal Council of Churches, a week of prayer will be begun today at 8 p. m. by the congregations of Epworth Methodist and Grace Methodist Church, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Washington Grove Methodist Church.

Other services, at 8 p. m. daily, are: Tomorrow, Grace Church; Tuesday, Washington Grove; Wednesday, Grace; Thursday, Washington Grove; Friday, Epworth, and Sunday, Epworth.

Traffic Victim Dies as Jury Probes 2 Cases

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 7
Deaths this date last year..... 8
District total last year 95

While a coroner's jury yesterday was investigating two recent traffic death cases, John B. Bolt, 40, of 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, died of injuries suffered in an automobile mishap last Tuesday.

He succumbed at Emergency Hospital of head and internal injuries received when he was knocked down by a car while crossing Connecticut Avenue at Garfield Street Northwest.

His death brought the New Year's traffic toll to seven, one below the number recorded during the same period last year.

Police said Ernest E. Dellinger, 58, of Chevy Chase, Md., was operating the car which struck Bolt. He will appear at a coroner's inquest later.

At the first coroner's hearing yesterday, Charles Benjamine, Negro, 22, of 16 Patterson Street Northeast, was held for grand-jury action on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Walter Ivery, Negro, 25, of 122 Bates Street Northwest.

Benjamine was driving the automobile in which Ivery was a passenger when it crashed into a tree at Columbia Road and Park Place Northwest January 10.

The car was being pursued by police on a broadcast from Baltimore that the men had figured in a holdup in that city.

Subsequent investigation after Benjamine's arrest and the arrest of two other companions resulted in the trio being charged with being fugitives from Baltimore, where they are wanted on charges of murdering a delicatessen merchant during a robbery.

Benjamine will be arraigned at Police Court tomorrow on the fugitive warrant. In the event, however, he is returned to the Maryland city, police here intend to seek an indictment in the traffic death case.

At a second inquest, Harold D. Campbell, 24, of Arlington, Va., a streetcar motorman, was absolved in the death of Melvin C. Hutchinson, 20, of Ritchie, Md.

The latter died at Casualty Hospital December 22, two days after his automobile was struck by Campbell's trolley at Fifty-seventh and Dix Streets Northeast.

Harvey L. Curtis Elected Head of Sciences Academy

Harvey L. Curtis, of the National Bureau of Standards, was elected president of the Washington Academy of Sciences at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the academy, it was announced yesterday. Frederick D. Rossini, also of the Standards Bureau, was chosen secretary, and Howard S. Rappleye, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was named treasurer.

Other officers are archivist, Nathan R. Smith; editors of the journal, Raymond J. Seegar, G. Arthur Cooper and Jason E. Swallen; custodian and subscription manager of publications, William W. Diehl; committee on membership, Frank C. Kracek, chairman; committee on meetings, Clement L. Garner, chairman; committee on monographs, Henry E. Collins, jr., chairman; members of the board of managers, John E. Graf, Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, Henry B. Collins, jr., William G. Brombacher, Ernest P. Walker, Herbert L. Haller, Austin H. Clark, Alexander Wetmore, John B. Reeside, jr., Fred O. Coe, Allen C. Clark, James E. McMurtrey, jr., Ales Hrdlicka, William A. Dayton, Paul C. Whitney, Francis B. Silsbee, Walter Ramberg, Emmett W. Price, Leland W. Farr, Clement L. Garner, Herbert Grove Dorsey and Herman Stabler.

Another Tenant Of Dupont Apts. Sues Landlords

Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, former tenant of the Dupont Circle Apartments, filed suit for $50,000 damages against her former landlords in District Court yesterday, adding one more legal dispute to the list that has already resulted from the leasing of the building to the United States Government.

Mrs. Weed, who now lives at 2162 Florida Avenue Northwest, charged the apartment owners with unlawful eviction, fraud, misrepresentation and disturbing her peace and quiet.

Her attorneys, Leon L. Sclawy and Lewis B. Perkins, asserted in their brief that she had been induced to sign a lease on May 26 of last year by an agent who "dispelled all rumors" that the apartment might be taken over by Uncle Sam. She also charges that the landlords caused her to have a nervous breakdown by having workmen drilling and pounding near her quarters day and night.

Notre Dame Group To Hold Benefit

The annual benefit of the Notre Dame de Namue Alumnae will be held February 9 at Wardman Park Hotel, it was announced at a buffet supper held by Miss Kathryn Creveling, president of the association.

Mrs. Henry S. Buchanan, general chairman of the benefit, announced that it will be in the nature of a defense card party and dance. Proceeds will be for the benefit of Notre Dame Academy.

Among those present were Mrs. Clarence Lee, Miss Margaret Fennell, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Mary Hanlon, Mrs. Theodore Brett Bogley, Miss Marie Hurley, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Carolyn Ruppert, Miss Lavinia Pohle, Mrs. George W. Iaccheri, Miss Marjorie Brennan, Miss Lydia Hartnett and Mrs. Joseph Fahey.

Woman Saves Cash, but Suffers Cut Head at Hands of Gunman

Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN G. THOMPSON

Mrs. Theresa Thompson, 37, who with her husband, Benjamin G., operates a Howard's cleaners branch at 1116 Eleventh Street Northwest, braved a gunman's command last night, and saved their cash—but at a price, a severe gash across her forehead.

The man with the gun entered their establishment about 8 p. m. Mr. Thompson was at the back of the shop, Mrs. Thompson, up front alone, heard the man announce the holdup and order her to hand over the cash in the register.

Mrs. Thompson said she didn't move. Then the man leaped over the counter and struck her over the head with the butt of his revolver. Her screams brought her husband from the rear, and at sight of him the bandit fled. He was lost in the darkness, while Thompson attended his wife.

Following treatment at Emergency Hospital, she was taken to her home at 1101 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

In another incident last night John Drumheller, 22, of 1209 North Capitol Street, was held up by two men in the 100 block of New York Avenue Northeast. He was robbed of $9 in bills and relieved of the gabardine coat he was wearing and a whipcord coat he was carrying.

'Mr. Smith' Again Will Come To Washington—for Jubilee

The War Department yesterday announced its contribution to the District's participation in President Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee Celebration. It will be the loan of Lieut. James Stewart, formerly of the movies and now of the United States Army.

STEWART

Jimmy is coming from Moffett Field, Calif., on official War Department business, Secretary of War Stimson wrote Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday.

"Lieut. Stewart will report to you on January 29 for such instructions as are necessary to enable him to take an active part in the celebration," Secretary Stimson added.

It will be Jimmy's first appearance in Washington with bars on his shoulders. He was given a lieutenant's commission in the reserve at the completion of his air training course recently. He enlisted in the Army, as a private, the first Hollywood star to volunteer.

Youngest star to be here for the celebration, it was also announced yesterday, will be Bonita Granville, who has been featured in the "Dr. Kildare" films. Gene Autry will be here, too, to take part in the horse show at Fort Myer, January 28 and 29, an event which also will feature Dorothy Lamour as an active participant. She will ride in the coach class.

BONITA

All the stars coming for the celebration will appear at the annual banquet at the Willard, at which Meyer Davis will play and Dinah Shore will be soloist. Edgar Morris, chairman of the ticket committee, yesterday announced that reservations for this banquet will be limited to 500 persons. Those planning to attend are urged to make their reservations immediately. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty yesterday was named chairman of the hostess committee for the banquet.

Stars previously announced as definitely scheduled to appear are Mickey Rooney and his bride; Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford and Pat O'Brien.

Meanwhile, two girls who fought their way back from infantile paralysis affliction to swimming and roller skating championships will arrive in Washington today to be guests of Mrs. Roosevelt.

They are Nancy Merki, 15, who holds 28 swimming records, and Jean White, 19, New York figure skating champion on rollers. They will attend the First Lady's meeting in behalf of the fight infantile paralysis campaign.

The meeting, at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow, will be attended by 40 prominent Washington women, including Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and Mrs. Frank C. Walker. It will inaugurate "Women's Week for Infantile Paralysis," to be celebrated from January 19 to January 26 throughout the Nation.

Miss Merki, who left her home in Portland, Oreg., last Wednesday, has been appearing in behalf of the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign at all train-stops across the continent. She was entertained in Chicago yesterday by the committee and the Chicago Polio Swim Club She will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stage, of Arlington, Va. Miss White, who lives with her parents in Woodhaven, Long Island, will fly to Washington early this afternoon. She will stay at the Carlton.

Congressional Library Gives 5000 Books to 'Buddy' Drive

A donation of 5000 books from the Library of Congress yesterday swelled the total collections in the current "Books for Buddies" campaign, as collectors reported that private gifts had poured 5398 volumes into the kitty at the end of th drive's first week.

Of that total, 1053 were turned in yesterday, it was reported. Goals of the campaign to provide reading material for men in uniform has been set at 100,000 books in the District and a million in the Nation at large.

The volumes from the Congressional Library are extra copies of works on its shelves, according to campaign director Mrs. Philip Sidney, and were turned over by Archibald MacLeish, librarian. Though mostly recreational reading, the books include biography, history, current affairs and technical works, Mrs. Smith said.

In making the donation, MacLeish urged other libraries throughout the country to do the same, suggesting that extra copies be forwarded for service men's use along with volumes given by the public.

Health Symposium Slated at Y.W.C.A. Tomorrow Night

A symposium on how to maintain a higher standard of health among children as well as adults in Washington will be held by the Monday Evening Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

While America has enjoyed the highest living standards of any country, we must face reports that thousands of our youth have physical defects, Louise McGuire, club president, pointed out in a letter to members yesterday. The National Youth Administration says 19 out of every 100 young people it examined had to be classified for "limited activities" because of physical impairments. More than 200,000 men registed for selective service have been put in Class B-1 "suitable only for partial military service."

The speakers on the panel are: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the school board; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; David Auld, of the District department of sanitary engineering; Miss Helen Shuford, supervisor of tenant selection, Alley Dwelling Authority, and Hugo Wolter, director of recreational service, civilian defense.

12 Roosevelt High Seniors Receive Service Awards

Twelve graduates of Roosevelt High School received awards for outstanding service and citizenship during their high school career at an award assembly Friday.

American Legion awards were presented to Bernice Bittner and Stuart Givens. School betterment awards for outstanding service to the school were won by Florence Porter, Armen Arslanian and Mary Ann Fields. A business efficiency award was given to Hazel Thomas.

Other awards received were: Art, Anne Albertson and Doris Matthews; dramatics, Bernice Bittner. Music awards were given to Jerry Bernstein, Marion Dills and Jack Browning.

Members of the football squad who received major school letters for their play on the field were Richard Koester, captain; Homer Bacas, Kemp Cook, Douglas Deitrick, Jack Ehrlich, William Garner, George Haines, Dan Hershberg, Howell King, Irvin Kolker, Donald Kolodne, Irwin Lust, Bernard Miller; Robert Saunders, Stanley Silverman, George Stathopoulos, Carl Sturges, Steve Valltos and Robert Stein.

Rooms Needed For Thousands, Says Williams

"Thousands of new rooms for Government workers in Washington are needed, and needed immediately," Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the Defense Housing Committee, declared yesterday, in announcing a campaign to secure registration of vacant rooms at the District Defense Housing Registry, which is moving today to its new building in Post Square.

The campaign is expected to result in the listing of thousands of vacant rooms suitable for the Government workers now flooding into Washington on every train. Greatly accelerated hiring by Federal agencies, expanding their staffs to meet the needs of the victory program, have reduced the supply of inspected rooms listed at the registry to an alarming extent in recent weeks, he said.

"For a long time we were able to keep a backlog of several thousand rooms always available at the registry," Williams stated, "but the unprecedented demands of recent weeks have practically wiped out our existing supply, and we are now calling on all citizens of the District to help us out by listing rooms that are suitable for Government workers."

The telephone number of the Defense Housing Registry is Republic 1086. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. It is staffed by 30 workers, part of whom are supplied by the WPA, and is equipped with 14 telephone lines so that rapid service can be furnished all persons wishing to list their rooms as well as new workers in search of places to live.

In operation for almost a year, the registry is sponsored by the District Defense Council and the Washington Board of Trade. Former quarters at Indiana Avenue northwest, proved inadequate for handling the rush of applicants, and the present new building at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue was supplied by Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of Defense Housing. The Division of Defense Housing Coordination sponsors similar homes registration offices in some 250 cities.

Building Plan For Ellipse Is Abandoned

Washington's famous Ellipse, which is really an extension of the White House south grounds, has escaped becoming the site of a war-time office building, it was learned yesterday.

Now that its greensward and playing fields are safe from the excavator's shovel, the story can be told.

The Ellipse, once known as "President's Park," was being seriously considered for one, and possibly two, "tempos." Public Building Administration, faced with the task of finding a dozen sites as quickly as possible, reportedly cast covetous eyes in the direction of the Ellipse.

As to which branch of Government would occupy the Eclipse Building, Federal officials kept mum until a staff expert of the National Park and Planning Commission let the cat out of the bag yesterday, when, replying to an inquiry by The Post, he said:

"Sorry, can't tell you a thing. You'll have to get your information from the Navy Department."

Navy was uncommunicative, but from other authoritative sources it was learned that the scheme to impose a squat, spreading structure on the White House-Monument-Jefferson Memorial axis has positively been abandoned, possibly on orders of President Roosevelt.

That Soldier Boy You Saw Was Sergt. Whitlock

All his life Sergt. Carol A. Whitlock, 23, has wanted to see his picture in the paper—"a big town paper, like The Post." Yesterday it happened. The sergeant's profile appeared on the picture page as he examined the new tropical uniforms to be worn by American troops.

SERGT. WHITLOCK

But the dream come true didn't give Whitlock what he wanted most—something to write home about. The picture was fine, but the caption mentioned him as "Sergeant C. E. Tipton. This was an error. It should have identified him as Sergt. Carol A. Whitlock, D. E. M. L. Headquarters Co., Washington Provisional Brigade.

Whitlock's home is in Rockingham, N. C. While working in Washington in 1937 he joined the Army, and since has seen duty at Langley Field, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Fort Myer, Va.

Capper, Brewster Will Address D. C. Dry Rally

Senators Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, and Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), Maine, will address the District United Dry Forces' rally tonight at 8 o'clock at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Boorde, president of the Dry Forces and pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church, will preside.

The meeting will initiate a city-wide temperance drive to be conducted through May 17 in schools, churches, Sunday schools, young people's societies, clubs, parent-teachers' groups and other organizations.

The United Dry Forces' organization is backing District legislation requiring scientific tests for drinking drivers and also urging national legislation.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

OPA Preparing To Double Staff

Now that the price control bill is nearing enactment, the Office of Price Administration is preparing to double its staff of 2000 employes within the next few months. By late this year it's predicted that OPA will have 6000 employes and a top of 8000 is anticipated. Meantime, OPA is setting up field offices and the Budget Bureau is suggesting that its staff be built up in the field rather than in Washington.

One thousand stenographers, Civil Service officials estimate, will be hired in Washington during January . . . Wage and Hour Division will move its offices to 1546 Broadway, New York City, within a month. It was originally planned to move the bureau to Pittsburgh. With the division will go about 50 employes of the solicitor's office in the Labor Department and not 70 as planned . . . Hats off to William B. Loveless, an employe in War's Signal Corps, who sells approximately $3000 worth of defense bonds and stamps to his colleagues each payday.

A Nation-wide drive is under way among game wardens and sportsmen to prevent transfer of the Fish and Wildlife Service to Chicago. Thousands have written to Budget Director Harold D. Smith to protest against the shift. One game warden, however, approved the transfer. When Smith read his letter he's reported to have cracked: "I had begun to feel that fish flourished only in Washington—and as for wildlife—I can imagine nothing wilder than life right here since the decentralization plan was announced."

The executive order which gave war agencies priorities on the services of experienced Federal employes has been a great disappointment to thousands of workers who believed it would get them transferred to the war agencies. The Civil Service Commission is using the order to recruit skilled mechanics from within the service but very few CAF employes have been affected by it. Meantime, the employes who desire to transfer are blocked because the agencies in which they are employed simply refuse to release them.

Must Be 'Surprise'

Regulation of the executive order rests with the Civil Service Commission and under the procedure laid down an employe can't initiate his release. In fact, it must be a "surprise" to him that he's being considered for appointment to a war agency. First, the commission determines war occupation shortages. Then it goes through Interdepartmental Placement Service records to find out how many employes urgently needed by the war agencies are already employed in the service at jobs below their abilities.

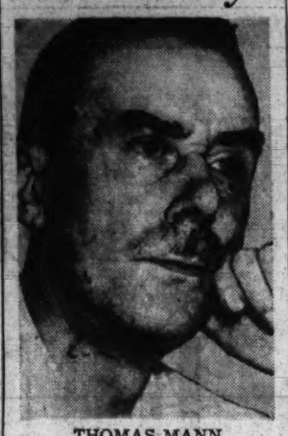
For example, say the War Department needs a physicist and the commission discovers a physicist at the General Accounting Office doing clerical work. The commission would take up the case with the GAO and try to obtain the release of that employe. If GAO consented to the release, the commission then either would approach the employe or certify him to the War Department and let the department negotiate. In any event, the employe isn't to know that he's being considered for transfer. The procedure appears awkward, which may account for the few CAF employes affected.

The order transfering Farm Security to St. Louis has inspired FSA employes to write verse. A rhyme poking fun at the transfer appeared here several days ago. Another employe answers it with these words:

When Franklin decided to move us away
Elation distended my vest.
St. Louis, I thought, is no Mecca, 'tis true,
But at least it's a step toward the West!
So I said to my landlord with ill-concealed glee:
"Curse you, and your outlandish price—
I'll pay no more rent on this glorified tent—
For we're heeding H. Greeley's advice."

But rumors, assertions and Congressmen's gripes
Invaded my garden of hope.
On some days my ecstacy mounted apace
On others it seemed like no soap.
Sometimes St. Louis would fade from the news
And Nashville or Denver would loom;
Cincinnati and Reno were whispered about,
Atlanta and Cleveland had room.
Housing and rents and available space
Drove me gradually and wholly insane,
Bangor and 'Frisco and points in between
Whirled and revolved in my brain.
And I don't knit my brow over moving plans now,
For my mind is vacant as hell.
Geographical gadding is stopped by the padding
Of my upholstered 8x8 cell.

Mann Accepts Advisory Post With Library



THOMAS MANN

Thomas Mann, democracy's "prophet in exile," has accepted an appointment to the Library of Congress staff as consultant in German literature, it was announced yesterday by Librarian Archibald MacLeish.

The new position will require the German-born novelist to maintain only two week's residence in Washington each year, but he is to be available at all times for consultation on questions involving Germanic culture and literature and the library's collections on these subjects. He is also scheduled to lecture in the library on a topic within the field of his new job.

Winner of the Nobel Literature Prize in 1929 and termed by many "the greatest living writer," Dr. Mann chose voluntary exile over his Nazi-dominated homeland shortly after Hitler's rise to power. He has lived in the United States since 1939 and has made application for American citizenship.

He is now at his Santa Monica, Calif., home and no definite date has been set for his first appearance at the library.

One of the first to warn against the rising tide of Naziism as a death threat to democracy, Dr. Mann stated when he first went into self-imposed exile:

"I left Germany because in the Germany of today the traditional values underlying western civilization have been rejected and trodden under foot. I have made sacrifices in order to save one thing which was denied me in Germany; freedom of thought and expression."

Born in Lubeck, Germany, in 1875, Dr. Mann was first raised to international fame with his novel "Buddenbrooks" which was published in 1903 and eventually won him the Nobel award 26 years later. Other works include "Death in Venice," "The Magic Mountain" and the Joseph trilogy, based on the biblical story of Joseph.

In a letter to MacLeish accepting the new appointment, he wrote of his gratitude and elation at being "included now, officially so to speak, in the cultural life of this my new homeland whose citizen I shall be soon."

32 Enlist in Navy

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 17.—Navy Recruiting Officer J. F. Picha said at his office here today that 32 young men from this section of Virginia had applied for enlistment in the Navy within the past month.

Bill Asks 1000 More Hospital Beds for D. C.

A bill to provide 1000 additional hospital beds in municipally operated District hospitals will be introduced into the House tomorrow by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Representative Randolph released the text of his proposed bill to the press yesterday and announced that his committee would hold a hearing on the bill and the general problem created by the present "acute" shortage of hospital beds in the District, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Scheduled to appear at that time are Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; superintendents of District hospitals, and Maury Maverick, chief of the Government requirements branch of the Office of Production Management.

Randolph's bill provides for the construction of temporary hospital buildings at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Although appropriation of funds for the extra hospital beds would be authorized by the bill, no specific amount was mentioned.

Changes in Bill Possible

As drafted the bill would serve principally as a "vehicle" for discussion of the District's hospital problem, Randolph said, indicating that the measure might be radically changed as a result of the hearing.

The text incorporates the first phase of a three-phase plan for expanded District hospital facilities proposed by Maverick in a recent letter to Randolph. Maverick, after conferring with Dr. Ruhland, had suggested that 400 hospital beds be added to Gallinger and 600 to Glenn Dale.

Surplus heating and laundry facilities now available at the two municipal institutions permit the addition of 1000 beds there with costs held to a minimum, Dr. Ruhland told Maverick. Sufficient land is also available, according to Maverick's letter.

Other phases of Maverick's plan which may be discussed at the hearings include possible construction of temporary buildings for a second thousand hospital beds, and the possible granting of Government subsidies to privately operated hospitals.

Acute Shortage of Beds

Randolph said that the critical nature of the present hospital bed shortage was also revealed in a letter he received from Capt. Chester Wells, president of the board of directors of Columbia Hospital for Women, which called attention to a shortage of 250 hospital beds to take care of the present demand for obstetrical care alone, without considering other needs.

Wells said surveys conducted by his organization and confirmed by independent groups indicated that the number of beds available in the District is "entirely inadequate." These surveys assumed that every available bed would be used, regardless of whether they were served by obsolete hospital facilities or not.

A shortage of beds would have developed under "normal" conditions of District growth, Wells said, but the influx of defense workers in the last two years has aggravated the situation.

Wells suggested that a portion of the needed obstetrical case beds might be provided by constructing a temporary two-story building on the grounds of the Columbia Hospital for Women. By making the foundations of the building of a permanent type, provision would thus be made for later conversion of the temporary structures to permanent ones, he said.

Division of Funds Favored

A hint that private hospitals would not be satisfied with Randolph's proposed measure was contained in Wells suggestion that new facilities be distributed throughout the city on a geographical basis, with both private and public hospitals receiving some of the additional beds.

Wells declared that it would be "unwise" for new hospital bed construction to be concentrated at one hospital and suggested that Congressional authorization be secured to permit Columbia Hospital for Women to receive some of the additional space.

A report of Col. N. L. McDiarmid, superintendent of the women's hospital, cited by Wells, stated that 178 obstetrical care cases were turned away during the year 1940 because no beds were available. The hospital's clinic has also outgrown available space as evidenced by long lines of waiting patients that form continually, the report said.

Maverick, in his letter to Randolph, said that the District was faced with the possibility of epidemics because of the shortage of hospital beds. Possible air bombardments of Washington would make this situation even worse, Maverick said.

Washington Defense

Defense Code To Guide U. S. Sought Here

Expressing dissatisfaction with District and national civilian defense organizations, Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday directed Committee Counsel Renan F. Camalier to draft a wartime civilian defense code for the District, which would serve as a model for similar national legislation.

Such a law is needed, McCarran declared to clarify the status of individual and property rights under modern "total" war, and to protect existing constitutional guarantees provided in the Bill of Rights.

Rapping both national and District civilian defense organizations, McCarran declared: "The time for haphazard handling of defense measures for civilians is past, and serious thought and consideration must be given to adequate protection not only of property, but of persons involved in civilian defense."

To Call Joint Meeting

Nationally, McCarran disclosed, he is considering introduction of a bill to create a wartime department of civilian defense and an associated Reconstruction Finance Corporation board which would have 100 million dollars or more to pay claims "arising out of damages sustained as a result of participation in the work of civilian defense."

For the District, the Nevada Senator announced that he was calling a second joint meeting of the House and Senate District Committees to "ascertain the true facts" about local civilian defense needs. District officials will be asked to appear at a date still to be announced and give a report on progress and future needs.

He said the meeting was necessary because of considerable publicity to the effect that Congress "has not given adequate funds or sufficient consideration to care for the safety of the Capital city." He recalled that at a previous joint meeting, held last December 11, the District Commissioners were offered authority to borrow up to 25 million dollars, but only asked for one million dollars which was granted by Congress with "unprecedented speed."

No Report to Congress

"Suggestion has been made that aditional police, additional firemen, additional equipment and additional supplies should be afforded for complete protection of the city, thus helping to allay the fears and any possible hysteria which might arise in the minds of the people," McCarran said.

Yet, McCarran declared, the District Commissioners have sent no report to Congress on what has been spent or on what additional funds are needed.

The code of law which McCarran asked Camalier to evolve in conjunction with members of Federal and District agencies, members of the Bar Association and others, would deal with the following problems which McCarran said are not covered by existing law:

1. The rights of the individual in civil life where his property might be confiscated or commandeered temporarily or permanently.

2. The rights of the individual in civil life who might sustain personal injury or loss of property through the carrying out of civilian defense activities.

3. The right of the civilian defense warden to enter a private house without a search warrant to perform duties such as enforcement of blackout regulations.

"All of these matters have been dealt with at considerable length and quite efficiently, as I view it," McCarran said, "by the British Parliament. Under the British statutes, civil rights and the rights of property and the rights of the individual in civil life to damages are pretty well determined.

"This is a phase of law into which we have never gone in this country, or if we have, it is not adequately set up at the present time. Some States have taken time by the forelock and have promulgated some very far-sighted and forward-looking statutes, and, likewise, some municipal communities have done so, but the Federal Government up to the present has done nothing."

Dr. Adams on Air Today

The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., will speak today at 8:30 a. m. over WWDC on the theme of "Broken Hearts and Broken Homes."

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Citizens Cooperate in Salvage Campaign

City-wide participation in the current campaign to conserve waste paper, rubber and other needed materials is becoming more effective every day, James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. salvage committee, declared yesterday.

Colliflower warned, however, that the public still must realize the importance of "participation in the 'salvage for victory' program and their full participation at once."

"The deep thinking, far-sighted person will readily appreciate that unless the program is made a part of our all-out defense effort, these commodities will soon go on a ration basis," he asserted.

The drive is being conducted to salvage waste paper of all kinds for the manufacture of wrappings and cartons for war products, as well as other materials needed to meet shortages.

He pointed out that a plan has been set up throughout the District of Columbia Recreation Department whereby various types of salvageable materials are being collected in the numerous playgrounds. Several playgrounds have gathered upward of half a ton of material a week, he estimated.

The committee has scheduled about a dozen meetings for the coming week, and Colliflower expressed a hope that in a week or ten days the organization of citizens' and civic associations salvage committees would be perfected to carry out the drive in their respective areas.

Ex-Ambulance Driver For French to Speak

M. L. Price, a former ambulance driver for the French, will describe battlefield conditions during bombing, and John Malone, a Government chemist, will talk on gas attacks, at a Civilian Defense program sponsored by the Bethesda Auxiliary Fire Department at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Husbands May Accompany Wives to Defense Classes

Husbands may accompany their wives to some of the classes to open early in February at the Women's Defense Training School, Lieut. Glenn Russell, commandant, announced yesterday.

Registration will be held at the parish house of the Church of the Covenant, 1229 Connecticut Avenue, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. and from 7 until 10 p. m.

One hundred will be accepted for both the day and night classes, half of them taking motor corps courses and half of them air-raid warden training, including 20 hours of first-aid training.

The school, which next week will graduate its first class of 25, has had one husband enrolled during its first term.

A $5 enrollment fee is charged to cover cost of equipment and school expenses. "It all goes to buy such things as stirrup pumps, bags of sand, gas masks and other material needed for demonstration purposes. Nobody gets paid," Lieut. Russell said.

Courses cover gas, motor mechanics, first-aid, convoy, stretcher drill, teaching technique and air-raid protection. Mobile casualty and canteen units will be established soon.

Teaching of Sound Nationalism Urged

Classroom teaching of "sound nationalism" was urged yesterday by Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of District of Columbia schools.

"While in the past we have attempted to teach the right attitude toward world cooperation and world peace, under present conditions the emphasis must be upon sound nationalism," he said in an address before the seventh annual secondary school conference of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

Col. Atwood to Talk At Lincoln Meeting

Air-raid wardens of the Lincoln area, which extends from Nineteenth to Twenty-sixth Street and from K to O Street Northwest, will hear Lieut. Col. Harry O. Atwood, assistant to the chief air-raid warden, at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Francis Junior High School, N Street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets Northwest.

Ballot to Be Taken On Anthem Arrangements

The National Anthem will be played twice at this afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Dr. Kindler's arrangement of the "Star-Spangled Banner" (standard for the National Symphony) will open the concert, and at the beginning of the second half the National Anthem will be played again, but this time in the orchestration by the famous Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky.

Power Company Directed to Obey Air Raid Center

The Potomac Electric Power Co. last night was "authorized and directed" to obey any order relative to the dimming or extinguishing of street lights during practice or real blackouts which comes from the air raid warning center—control center for the District.

The authorization was contained in a brief letter addressed to A. G. Neal, president of the utility, by Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners and United States defense coordinator for the Washington metropolitan area.

His letter was delivered in the midst of a controversy engendered when Chairman Gregory Hankin, of the Public Utilities Commission, raised the question of whether utilities would be liable for accidents which occur during blackouts.

Quarter Million More Residents Expected Here in 1942

GROW, from Page 1

poses represents complete absorption," Smith asserted.

Build more housing? Public and private construction now under way or about to be started will no more than take care of existing needs, according to the Budget Director.

"Estimates indicate that approximately 75,000 family units would be required to care for the 85,000 new government employes and the 42,500 private workers and their families (expected by January 1, 1943).

"The total cost of this housing, if it were possible to provide it, would be more than 300 million dollars for average accommodations.

Burden Will Be Huge

"It takes but little imagination to translate such a program into terms of the huge burdens on the communities and their taxpayers and upon critical defense materials. Plumbing and heating equipment, refrigeration and stoves, are among the items which must be considered, as well as the skilled labor involved.

"Furthermore, one must visualize the ultimate loss to the Government and to private enterprise upon their invested capital when the emergency is over," he said.

The cost alone of providing water, sewerage, electricity, gas and other utilities to the super-boom town which is developing is all but prohibitive, Smith indicated.

"Telephone facilities, fire and police protection and schools would be utterly inadequate, and without respect to cost it is doubtful if they could keep pace with such an influx of population," he stated.

Transportation Problem

He expressed doubt that the transit system will be able to tolerate the burden which is en route. Continuing his forecast, the budget chief said:

"Passenger traffic problems are further complicated by the new load developing because of the automobile tire shortage. Employes are using public conveyances increasingly, leaving their cars at home. How another 127,500 workers—government and private—can be accommodated remains a problem.

"Hospital facilities offer an even more serious problem. The situation right now seems to be critical, without adding further demands for hospitalization."

Government officials, queried by The Post on various phases of the sensational Smith statement, divided themselves into three camps.

One speculation is that the Budget Bureau expose is a "softener" preliminary to an announcement that more Government employes are to be decentralized—moved out of Washington.

Another, that the statement is by way of being a broad hint to Congress to loosen up the purse strings for more defense housing and school, public utilities, police, fire and other funds.

And the third, that Smith's statistical fright is simply a candid exposition of things to come, issued solely for the information of the public and without ulterior motive.

On the nonconjectural side, it is evident that nothing concrete is being done to meet adequately the situation which the Budget Director anticipates.

The Lanham Act passed this week by Congress was shorn of its provision to erect 4500 dwelling units for "Government employes essential to national defense."

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, on Thursday considering Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer's proposal to erect 22,000 residential units in the metropolitan area, wound up by concluding that the program was staggering and should be undertaken only after it was proved feasible.

Plan Drafted in November

It should be borne in mind that this 22,000-unit scheme was drafted in November—a month before our entrance into the war and the consequent intensification of the defense effort, which is mushrooming the Capital population.

An intergovernmental committee, headed by Charles P. Taft, is making a survey of the District's needs—public health, housing and all the rest.

Conversation is plentiful, action scarce. As to the latter, this is fairly typical: As it now stands, the District's 1943 budget, which becomes effective on July 1, provides for a total of one new public school—a junior high for Negro pupils. Whacked out before the supply bill went to Congress were funds for 10 schools and 20 school sites.

According to Smith's data, 45,000 new Government employes will come to Washington between now and July 1. Another 40,000 will be added in the following six-month period.

Will Draw Private Workers, Too

"Experience shows that even under conditions such as exist in Washington today, 85,000 new Government employes will draw an additional 42,500 workers to serve them and their families as clerks, craftsmen, telephone operators, city employes and in other capacities," said the Budget Director's statement.

"These new Government workers and private workers, together with their families, are expected to bring the total of new residents this year to approximately 250,000 by next January 1."

The increase, Smith pointed out, is more than half the District's population in 1930, yhich was 485,000.

Nor should one forget, he added, that thousands of workers now here are waiting for an opportunity to bring on the dependents they left behind. Of 36,300 families who moved here during the 13-month period ended last November, fully one-fourth left spouses and dependents at home, he said.

Office Space Problem

As to office housing, Smith predicted that the influx of 45,000 Government workers before July 1 would send the space shortage soaring to 2,700,000 square feet. This takes into account the 25-million-dollar expansion program, providing for a dozen temporary office buildings, which the Public Buildings Administration is getting under way.

He said that, exclusive of institutional personnel and workers at the Navy Yard and city postoffice, the Government personnel employed here in the executive branch alone has increased from approximately 132,000 in January, 1941, to 180,000 as of January 1, 1942. Commissioned and enlisted personnel on duty in the War and Navy Departments are included in these figures.

"An increase to 225,000 is expected by July 1, 1942, and to 265,000 by January 1, 1943," the statement concluded.

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4 Policemen Cleared in Cell Shooting Case

Four policemen—three privates and a lieutenant—were acquitted by a police trial board yesterday of charges growing out of the reported firing of a bullet at a Negro prisoner in the cell block at the First Precinct Station on July 23, 1941.

The board, composed of two police officers and a civilian, was unanimous in its decision, which was submitted to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, shortly before noon yesterday.

The defendants, Privates Arnold F. Jackson, Frank B. Knapp, George W. Bromley and Lieut. Loraine Johnson, were notified of the board's findings. The three privates, all of whom were under suspension, were restored to duty, though they were transferred from the First Precinct, where they had been assigned.

Lieut. Johnson, who was commanding officer at No. 1 when Roland Lindsay, Negro, now under sentence of death for rape, complained that Jackson shot at him while he was lying in a cell, was transferred to the Traffic Division shortly after Jackson and the others were suspended.

All of the defendants testified that a firecracker was discharged in an alley behind the cell block and denied any shooting. Bromley and Jackson were charged with conduct unbecoming policemen while Johnson and Knapp were charged with neglect of duty.

Maj. Kelly ordered the three privates transferred after their acquittal. Jackson was sent to the Twelfth Precinct, Knapp to the Fourth Precinct and Bromley was transferred to the Ninth Precinct.

Whether the men will be paid the salaries they lost while under suspension will be decided by the Commissioners this week.

U. S. Agencies Will Begin Night Shifts

Financial handling of America's speeded and augmented defense program will mean extra hours and night shifts to employes in many of the Government's fiscal branches, it was disclosed yesterday.

A night shift will be inaugurated in the audit division of the General Accounting Office beginning tomorrow night, while with only a few exceptions, Treasury Department workers will be required to put in an extra five hours a week starting a week from tomorrow.

A staff of 250 experienced employes is to be assigned to the new audit division night shift, according to Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General, and the personnel is to be increased as space permits. He added that the "flying squadron" of auditors now visiting defense plants would be increased by a number of field examiners who will check on the prompt forwarding of necessary documents to the G. A. O.

The additional hours at the Treasury Department will increase the present schedule of 39 hours per week to 44, exclusive of lunch hours. One extra hour will be required Monday through Friday, with the four hours of duty on Saturday remaining as before.

The new orders do not affect the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the related services of the United States Mint, which are already operating on a 24-hour basis.

At the main Treasury Building the extra hour will be fitted in by simply shoving ahead the closing time from 4:30 to 5:30. In almost every other case, however, an additional half-hour will be tacked on at each end of the work day.

Increased Relief Load Reported For December

District relief rolls carried a heavier burden in December, 1941, than they did a year earlier because of an increase in the number of aged and blind persons and dependent children receiving assistance, according to a report released last night on the public assistance division by Director Conrad Van Hyning of the Board of Public Welfare.

More than half of the 6902 families or individuals on the relief rolls last month received old-age assistance and 255 blind persons were aided. The total relief load in December, 1940, was 6625 cases.

Director Van Hyning also reported an increase over December, 1940, in the number of families with dependent children under 16 years of age which were helped because they had lost the services of the wage earner through death, illness or other causes.

Hearing Set on Bill to Raise Police and Fire Department Pay

The House District Committee will hold a hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow on a bill introduced by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, to raise the maximum salaries for privates in the police and fire departments from $2400 to $2700 a year.

The District Commissioners, Fire Chief Stephen Porter and Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, have been asked to testify. A similar measure sponsored by Schulte which would have raised the maximums to $3000 a year, was defeated by the House last week after the Commissioners expressed opposition to it.

Schulte's bill would also raise the salary of rookie privates from $1900 to $2000 a year.

Ballad Singer Appears at Jewish Center

Nina Gordani, folk song interpreter, will present ancient Palestine songs and Russian and Argentine ballads tonight at 8:45 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center in a costume recital with Michael Rosenberg, comedian. This will be the second of a series of cultural programs sponsored by the National Center Forum.

Van Lier Lanning will conduct the WPA Little Symphony, resuming its series, tomorrow night, it was announced. Also scheduled for tomorrow is a membership-drive committee meeting.

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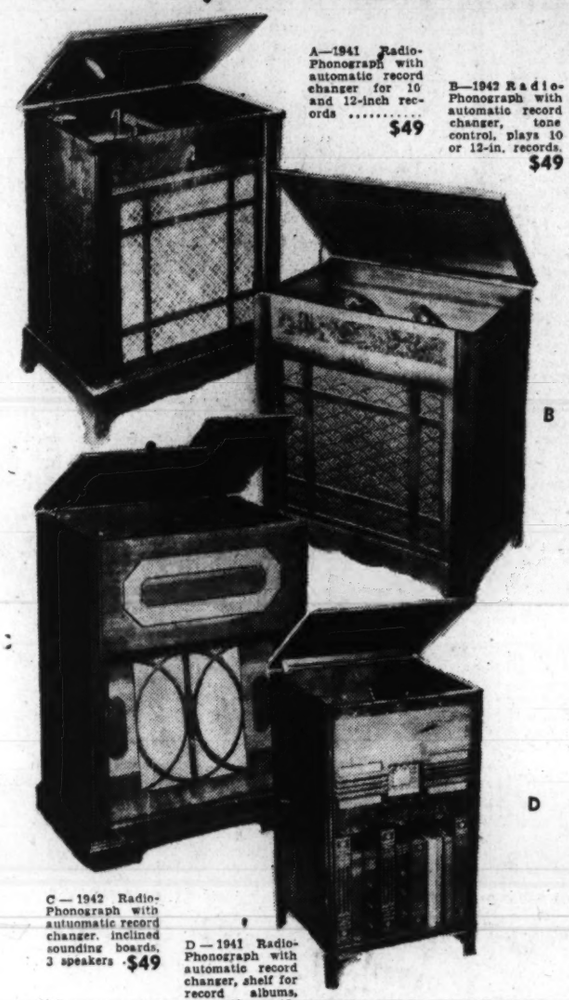

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SIMMONS Dreamsleep Innerspring Mattress

19.99

Only twice a year, as established Washingtonians know, do we make this offer. And here it is . . . exactly as heretofore . . . bringing you one of the finest mattress buys in America. The steel innercoil unit is imbedded in sisal and cotton felt . . . and there's an inner-roll and prebuilt border to keep the mattress shapely. The covering is the same long-wearing cotton damask. And you can buy it in single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Beds and Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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STUDIO DIVANS

WITH OR WITHOUT ARMS, AS YOU PREFER

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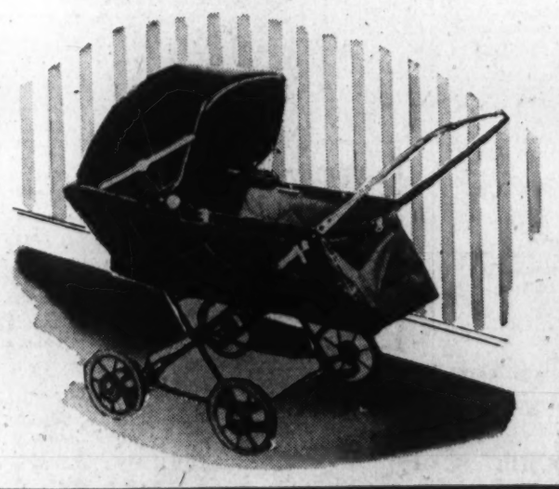
Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



16.95 SPRING GEAR BABY CARRIAGE

Half-Yearly Sale Priced 13.99

Easy riding for baby in this simulated leather carriage that boasts a reclining back and foot extension for his comfort, a storm curtain for his protection and a drop-front that converts it into a stroller at a moment's notice. Choose it in black or grey.

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Mother as well as baby was considered when they built this crib. Not only a drop side, but an adjustable spring saves her endless bendings. It's built with solid panel ends of maple finished hardwood.

SANDMAN INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS....9.99

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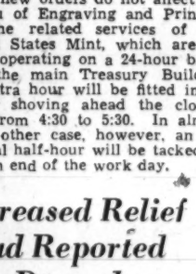

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Allies Striking Back in the Pacific

United Nations Now Delivering Powerful Blows Against Japs

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Battle of the Pacific entered a new and more heartening phase last week. After five somewhat dismal weeks of Japanese triumphs, the one-sided blitzkrieg phase appeared to be at an end, or nearly so. The United Nations at last were giving it as well as taking it—on land, on the seas, and in the air.

Correspondents reported a remarkable change in the atmosphere at Singapore, at Batavia, and at Canberra. This change was not based on any belief that the tide had turned; that phase still seemed to be a good way off. Rather it appeared to have been caused by many hopeful developments, some of which were apparent, others secret.

The Royal Air Force in the Singapore theater was growing stronger; this was obvious. Wavell apparently had brought in reinforcements from India, Libya, Egypt and other points in the Middle East. Further reinforcements, it was surmised, were on the way from England itself, a 10,000-mile journey by water.

An announcement of the arrival of American pilots and planes—fighters as well as bombers—appeared to be imminent. Canberra was bursting with some secret, and there were hints that it concerned the arrival of an A. E. F.

Decisive Stage of Battle

The most exciting news of the week told how Australian troops, held in reserve for just such a purpose, had been hurled against the onrushing Japs about 100 miles north of Singapore. From now on, the Mikado's men will find the road to Singapore much more than the bicycle ride it has been.

With the arrival of the superb Australians at the front, the decisive stage of the Battle for Singapore began. There probably will be some further British withdrawals, but hardly any headlong retreats. The farther the Japs go now, the worse it will become for them.

The "most promising battle zone," as Gen. H. S. Sewell, British military authority on the Orient, tells in an article on page two of this section of The Washington Post, is about 60 to 70 miles north of the island of Singapore.

The Australians, who go the lightly clad Japs one better by fighting stripped to the waist, were rushed out of Singapore to the front last weekend. They went into action Wednesday, and hit the Japs like a ton of bricks, using everything "from a field gun to the bayonet."

Gen. Gordon Bennett, the Australian commander, who had been reported captured by Tokyo, told reporters:

"My men know as I know that the task in front of them is hard; but don't fear—they'll do it."

"They are up against an enemy they despise and hate and they know every trick he has tried. The Japs are getting the hardest blow they've had in this war to date and there's a lot more coming to them. These Australians can outmarch, outfight and outwit them.

"Hang on we must and hang on we will."

In addition to Englishmen, Scots, Anzacs, Sikhs, Ghurkas and Malays, it would be no surprise in the near future if some of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's toughest Chinese veterans go into action against the Japs on the Malayan Peninsula. Chinese troops have been pouring down into Burma. There were suggestions from Singapore last week that a good part of them might be hauled by troopship to Malaya. This would seem to be feasible provided the R. A. F. can hold off Jap bombers.

For the Chinese to go into action against the army that has despoiled their homeland, and to do it with proper air and artillery support, would be an experience both novel and satisfying.

MacArthur Fights On

In the Philippines last week, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's artillerymen inflicted a smashing defeat on the Japanese, blasting their tanks and other armored units, and knocking out 11 of their batteries which had been brought up for the seige of Batan.

The Japs now will never be able to call their conquest of the Philippines a blitzkrieg. The Battle of Luzon has been on for six weeks; that is two weeks longer than it took Hitler to conquer all of Poland. Meantime, anywhere from 200,000 to 300,000 Jap troops, together with air squadrons, are being kept away from Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

The United States Asiatic Fleet, which Admiral Thomas C. Hart skillfully moved from the Philippines to the Netherlands Indies before the fall of Manila, also struck hard last week, sinking six Jap ships in 48 hours.

One of Hart's submarines knocked off a 17,000-ton Jap liner, a vessel which presumably was being used as a troopship or an aircraft carrier. That feat was announced on Thursday. On Friday came another thrilling announcement: Hart's fleet had sunk five more enemy ships—two "large" trapsports, one medium-sized transport and two large cargo ships.

The Navy communique said that the sinkings had been accomplished by "units" of the Asiatic Fleet, and this led to the belief that perhaps Hart's cruisers and destroyers, as well as his "pig boats," had been in action.

This toll of Japanese shipping apparently was part of the price the Japs had to pay for their most spectacular move of the week—the extension of the war into the rich Netherlands East Indies.

In an attack last Sunday—seemingly a favorite day for all important Axis attacks—the Japs landed troops on the oil island of Tarakan, off the northeast coast of Borneo, and in three places in Minahassa, northern arm of the island of Celebes.

The Dutch, true to their promise, dynamited oil wells and everything else of value before the Japs overwhelmed them. But oil wasn't the immediate objective of the Japs; they were bent on winning air and sea bases from which to prosecute their war, the "maddest gamble" on which a nation ever embarked.

A belated communique from Batavia yesterday disclosed that Tarakan's coastal batteries sank two Jap destroyers before the island was engulfed by the enemy.

In the course of the week, American bombing planes, apparently based on the Netherlands Indies, again attacked a Japanese naval detachment off Davao, at the southern tip of the Philippines. It was announced a direct "hit" was made on a Japanese battleship.

Netherlands bombers and their Allies—apparently American and Australian pilots—also were declared to have bombed two Japanese cruisers and two transports.

Germans on the Run

The news last week from the Russian front continued to be encouraging, and likewise the news from Libya. The Germans, it appeared, were on the run everywhere—a strange spectacle for an army that conquered nine nations in 19 months.

Nevertheless, there was mounting evidence that the Germans, for both military and political reasons, were preparing for an all-out attack on the British island of Malta, using the same tactics they used in the spectacular conquest of Crete.

The Russians yesterday were reported to be hammering at Kharkov, fourth largest city in the land, and one on which the Germans must have counted heavily to provide billets for the winter. The Russians also were smashing German lines in the Crimea. Military men regarded this as one of the most remarkable feats of the Russian counter-offensive. The Russians were landing reinforcements by water, which could only mean that the Luftwaffe in that theater had become dangerously weak.

For the first time since Hitler struck at Poland on September 1, 1939, evidence was forthcoming last week that the Germans were beginning to run short of fuel. The evidence came from loot taken by the British in Libya, and was in the form of a German military directive which said:

"Owing to the great expenditure of fuel on the Eastern Front, the liquid fuel situation of the Reich is exceptionally stringent. The fuel allowance for Panzer Gruppe Afrika accordingly has been severely cut down. In particular we can no longer expect that liquid fuel lost by enemy action will be made good."

It was suggested that the Germans may have planted this in the hope that the British would find it, and this may have been the case. But it can hardly be doubted that the German campaign in Russia—involving as it does a gigantic movement back over territory conquered during the summer—has put a severe strain on fuel supplies.

How Much Propaganda?

Just what the situation was in Germany as a result of the disastrous retreat in Russia was not clear. So gloomy were some of the rumors coming out of the Reich that Allied propaganda experts sounded a warning of "Beware!"

Secretary of the Navy Knox warned the American people that the reports of disunity in Germany might be part of a Nazi attempt to "take the fine edge off our energy and sense of urgency."

"I don't think there has been a German rout in Russia," Knox said. "I think there's been a retirement. Perhaps it has been hasty in some quarters, but it would be silly for us to assume that the Germans are licked on the Russian front.

"Germany still has the greatest military machine in the world. The Russians have put a crimp in it, but we mustn't think it's falling apart."

What appeared to be a reasonable report on the situation in Germany was contained in a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor from a correspondent in Lisbon. The correspondent said he had talked to an American radio commentator (unidentified) who had crossed the German frontier on December 7, the day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

He said the radio commentator stressed two vital points: first, for the first time since the outbreak of the war the German people are aware of the possibility of defeat; and, second, it is futile to believe that Germany is on the verge of revolution or internal disruption.

The dispatch quoted the American as saying further:

"Germany today does not fear Britain and America. Their whole anxiety is centered in Russia and Poland. All Germans know now the appalling losses on the Eastern Front, which have forced the German press to change its tactics and speak honestly for the first time in eight years.

"Hospitals in Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Greece are so taxed that Nazi wounded are being sent to France.

"The German people still blindly believe in Hitler, and British stories that morale is cracking are without foundation, but undoubtedly there is a serious quarrel between the (Nazi) party and the army."

The radio commentator, according to the Lisbon dispatch, estimated that the number of Germans killed in Russia did not exceed 1,000,000. He did not estimate the number of wounded, but said it was "appalling."

Losses in Luftwaffe

He emphasized that the losses in the Luftwaffe—both in planes and pilots—were "most serious."

His conclusion was that the German people at long last realize that Hitler may fail and will therefore "fight to the last man, as the war is now recognized as a struggle for existence." If that is true, it would be something new for the Germans. On the basis of the German record, the military leaders might be expected to sue for peace as soon as they are convinced that they cannot win. Thus it was, at least, in the World War. Not a single battle was fought on German soil.

The fact that the British were drawing aerial reinforcements from the Middle East to strengthen the R. A. F. at Singapore last week emphasized again the great good fortune represented by the Russian counter-offensive.

If the Germans had beaten the Red army, as Hitler said in October they had done, the global picture would be dark in the extreme.

The Germans might now be hammering their way through the Caucasus Mountains, and Turkey also, planning to continue on through India to make a junction with the Japanese.

In that case there would be no drawing of R. A. F. units from the Middle East to help out at Singapore. On the contrary, faced with the greatest pincer movement in all history, the British would be confronted with the necessity of strengthening their forces in the Middle East.

Looking Ahead

What will happen in the days ahead no man can say with certainty. Maybe Hitler will be able to strike back at Russia in the spring, and accomplish in 1942 what he failed to accomplish in 1941. Maybe he will, but the Russians don't think so.

At any rate, if he does—and if he then starts down through the Middle East—he may find an A. E. F. waiting there to greet him.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced last week that the United States Army would be more than doubled in 1942. A total of 3,600,00 men will be placed under arms, and a further expansion will come in 1943.

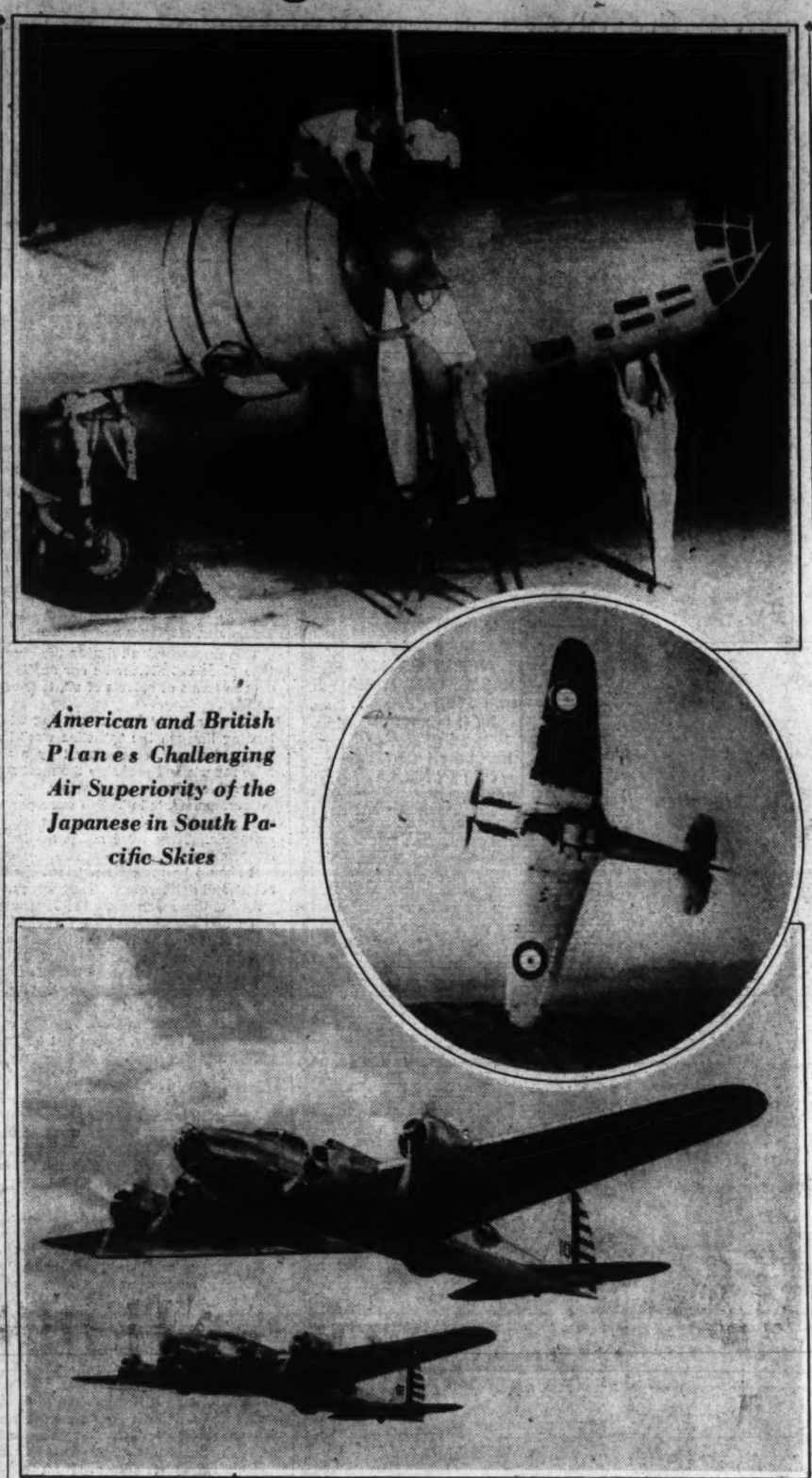
Where will they fight?

"American armed forces," President Roosevelt said in his annual message to Congress, "must be used in any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy."

With this in mind, it is likely that there will be a whole batch of A. E. F.'s. They might not, in fact, be called that at all, but given designations such as the American Army of the Far East, the American Army of Siberia, the American Army of the Near East, and so on.

It was announced yesterday that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, a White House visitor during the holidays, had arrived safely back in England. He made the trip from Bermuda in a royal navy flying boat.

Mr. Churchill probably will come back to Washington from time to time, for this bustling city on the Potomac is now recognized as the heart of the anti-Axis world, the G. H. Q. for the greatest war effort of all time.



American and British Planes Challenging Air Superiority of the Japanese in South Pacific Skies

Associated Press Photos

Top, Japanese bomber; center, British Spitfire; above, American "flying fortresses."

Crack Australian units, pouring into Singapore, may turn the tide of battle in Malaya.

Donald Nelson—America's production chief.

Nelson's Job Is to Turn Nation Into World's Greatest Arsenal

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Is the former executive head of a mail-order merchandising concern the right man to head the most gigantic production effort the world has ever seen?

The answer, according to one of Washington's sagest and most reflective officials, is "Yes—he is exactly the right man."

The reason, the official continued, commenting on the choice of Donald Marr Nelson as czar of the war program, is a psychological one.

A production man, he explained; a man who turns out of a factory an item for sale to the public, instinctively prefers a "seller's market," a condition in which the commodities offered are scarce, so that the bidding for them may be spirited and the price high.

On the other hand, a merchandising man, one who must buy great supplies to stock his shelves; who must procure wares of all sorts and in great quantities, wants a "buyer's market," where goods for sale are abundantly plentiful.

After more than a year and a half filled with heartbreaking fighting against an industry group, brought to Washington to run the defense program, who feared the German menace not nearly as much as they feared the bugaboos of "excess capacity," and who resisted expansion of raw material supplies and conversion of machines to war production, the Nation can sigh with relief at having Don Nelson in charge.

Both rationally and emotionally, Nelson wants plenty of everything. The image in his mind's eye is the traditional American cornucopia—that horn of plenty on postoffice murals—only instead of fruit and grain and vegetables tumbling from it, he sees guns and ships and shells and tanks. It's a nice vision and the strapping 200-pound Chicago mail-order house tycoon is determined to make it come true.

His Power Is Vast

Except for President Roosevelt, no man in American history was ever given so much power to make the dream a reality. No previous President, not even Lincoln, had the scope of authority delegated to Nelson last Friday by the Chief Executive. In him, and him alone, rests complete power for the most gigantic war effort in history—the devotion of at least 50 billion dollars a year to munitions. He shall "determine" policy, plans, procedure, methods, for all Federal establishments in respect to procurement and production, "including purchasing, contracting, specifications (traditionally the sacred precinct of the armed services alone), and construction; and including conversion, requisitioning, plant expansion and the financing thereof" (a bailiwick where Jesse Jones has hitherto been undisputed in his authority).

Nelson, alone, is to perform the functions once given to the late Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. The Army and Navy Munitions Board must report through him. He is to supervise the OPM and reorganize it at will. He has general direction over the whole shebang, "and his decision shall be final."

In simple and unexaggerated words, this means that Nelson can tell the whole Government and the whole American industry just what to do or not to do on any matter affecting war production. And what, these days, does not?

The Executive order establishing him as chairman of the War Production Board gives him power to do everything but prescribe the winner of the fifth at Bowie—and with a little help from a lawyer he could probably find authority to do that, too.

The paradox of this sensational grant of power is that Nelson is not a man who likes to throw his weight around. The most even-tempered, tolerant and considerate man in Washington, Nelson is the exact antithesis of the Napoleonic Fuehrer which the order would appear to reflect.

This is not to say that Nelson is ineffectual. In his own quiet—but infinitely persistant—way, Nelson gets what he goes after. No fur flies when he goes to battle; but when the fight is over, somehow the adversary has no hair left on his hide.

Born in Missouri

The facts of Nelson's life his own modesty has kept disappointingly meager. He was born, in 1888, in Hannibal, Mo., probably not on the right side of the tracks. His father was a railroad engineer. His admission that the family meat was often exclusively restricted to frogs and rabbits, and the circumstance that it was a scholarship which enabled him to go to college, indicate that the family was not in the prosperous class.

An interest in chemistry at high school led him to a chemical engineering degree from the University of Missouir; a desire to get a Ph. D. degree at Princeton sent him to Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1912 to lay up a nest egg. Sears-Roebuck's gain became Princeton's loss; he severed 30 years, employment with the huge concern only last Friday, when he resigned as a director and executive vice president—and kissed goodby, for the duration, to a $70.000 salary.

Somewhere in the interim Nelson picked up the V-shape build of an athlete (which he isn't) and the magnetic charm of a personable, open-hearted gentleman (which he is). He speaks slowly and quietly, goes in for oversize pipes, and restricts whatever sartorial yearnings he has to Jensen cuff links and Charvet neckties.

Responsibility Clear-Cut

The fact that Nelson's present job and responsibility is so clean-cut is both an asset and a liability. The clarity is an advantage insofar as it leaves no room for doubt on what has to be done; there can be no trace of the deception which led the old National Defense Advisory Committee and even the OPM to act too little and too late. But that very clarity, in revealing to a man with Nelson's vision and imagination the enormous size and difficulty of the task, is terrifying enough to take the heart out of a man.

Nelson must do what his predecessors failed to do—either through lack of authority, coordination, will, vision, or competence. It is to make the whole Nation go to war. Only a few millions—in the Army, at some new munitions plants, some scattering factories converted from peacetime work—are at war now. The rest of the Nation's workers and machines are either idle or are making automobiles, juke boxes or complaints.

Realization of all-out war production has not come from the present methods of the armed services in making contracts, supplemented by pious phrases, noble speeches and lush cajolery of the NDAC and OPM.

How Will He Do It?

The time-lock operations of a gigantic railroad system do not just happen. They are planned. So must Nelson plan for the greatest heavy industry operations that an entire Nation has ever been called on to perform.

How Nelson intends to accomplish this, he has not yet revealed. Judging from his past modus operandi, however, and a few remarks scattered here and there, some fairly close guesses can be made.

The first step must be a matching of demand against supply on a comprehensive basis never heretofore attempted. On the supply side, the armed services, particularly the Army, declined in the past to think further ahead than the limit of the most recently passed appropriation.

Now, the whole picture of 50 billions this year, probably 60 billions next year, constitutes the framework. These dollars, translated into ships and planes and tanks, must be further broken down into man-hours, machine-tool hours, factory facilities, raw materials, processing equipment and transportation, which are their components.

The "Infiltration" Method

Similarly, on the supply side, where there has been no real inventory to date, Nelson must obtain a picture of exactly those same components that are available or can be secured. He must know, industry by industry, how much labor is trained or can be trained, how many and what kinds of machine tools there are, and what their potentialities might be.

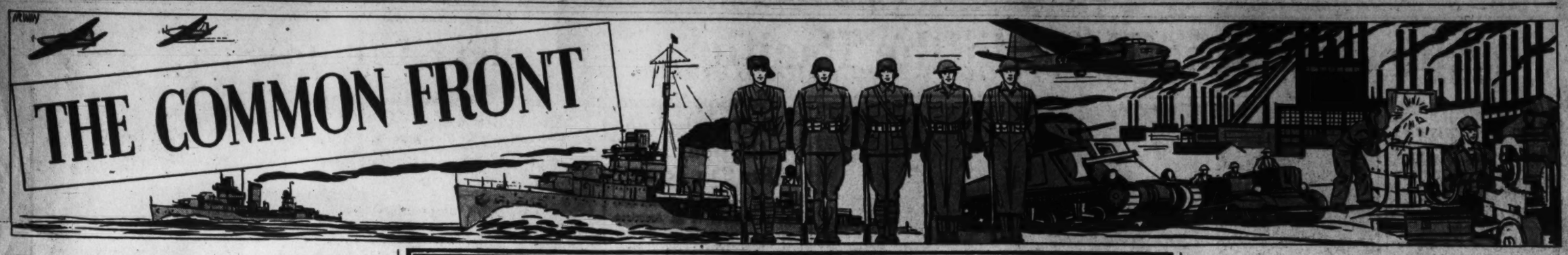
The two pictures must then be matched.

Simple to say; incredibly difficult to do.

To bring both sides together, there must be an intervening agent (presumably the Army and Navy Munitions Board and the OPM, both under Nelson's control). It must serve as a series of funnels, keeping contracting lines straight, directing them properly.

The actual method, judging by experiments Nelson has made in the past and has proved effec-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3



Baku, Hitler's Goal, Is City of Contrasts

By Eve Curie

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune

Kuybyshev, Jan. 17.—I passed my first day in the Soviet Union at Baku, which is, perhaps, the city that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler covets most in the whole world. After flying from Teheran, capital of Iran (Persia), over the Persian mountains and the calm Caspian Sea, my Russian plane landed at an airfield covered with melting snow. In the distance we could see innumerable derricks of oil wells, like a forest of slim pyramidal silhouettes between the white ground and the sky. The bus which took us to the city passed through the derrick area, and then passed oil tanks and some refineries.

We had more than an hour's drive through this immensely rich industrial region as we motored to town. This gave me an opportunity to realize what it really means to the entire Allied camp for the Red army to stand invincible between Hitler's panzer divisions and the oil fields of the Caucasus. There is no fortress, no island, in five continents, the conquest of which could be as vital to Nazi Germany.

The Oil Hitler Covets

Baku can be described as the place where the largest production of oil is obtained from the smallest area. If Hitler ever conquered it he would add 25 million tons of oil a year to his present supplies, which in 1941 had been estimated at 15 million tons, including the production in all German controlled areas and ersatz oils. Such a total—40 million tons of oil a year—would solve many of Germany's problems.

The "new order" in Europe cannot conceivably be established unless Hitler gets the oil to make the machinery work. Russia's defense of the Caucasus is thus ruining Hitler's plans, both as a conqueror and as a dictator.

Baku today is a busy southern Russian city. As I wandered through its sunny streets and along the waterfront, I met many Russian officers and soldiers. They were all well equipped and well dressed. I saw additional military people in the modernistic Intourist Hotel, and still others again in the evening, when I was permitted to go through the blacked-out streets to the place where eveybody seemed to be going—the opera.

In the old-fashioned Baku Opera House I found a gay and high-spirited audience composed almost entirely of young people. For three hours we enjoyed the warm, pleasant music of Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades." I watched my neighbors all around me. Love of music, singers and actors remains one of Russia's fundamentals even in wartime. Every one seemed enthralled by the show, the costumes, the pink ballet dancers, by the candles in the chandeliers and the bouquets of roses. It was the faces of the spectators which really fascinated me.

There was something primitive and unconquerable in the five very young soldiers who had come in a group and sat in front of me. They looked marvelously healthy and strong. They were as jolly as children and obstinate as peasants. Near by were flocks of young girls who had changed from their working clothes into their best dresses; had polished their finger nails and put on some lipstick.

Russians Applaud Death

On the stage the hero, in a white wig and silk costume, committed suicide in the last act and died elegantly amidst loud applause from the audience. We hurriedly started putting on our overshoes and warm coats. Outside the moon was shining in an empty sky. This meant that flying weather would be good and that we had to get up at 5 a. m. A few hours later our plane managed to take off, and the rising sun made the sky a bright red as we flew over the sea.

Against this sky we could see the smokestacks of the refineries along the waterfront vomiting black smoke. Baku was at work. Enough oil was being produced for the trucks, planes and tanks of the Red army.

I remembered the bold, brave faces of the young peasants in uniform and the confident gayety of the civilians, who were cheered by the good news from the war front. Somehow I felt the oil wells of Baku are in no danger of ever falling into Hitler's hands.

Japan Controls Vast Economic Resources

Don Brown is a former managing editor of the Japan Advertiser and was for ten years a leading American newspaperman in Tokyo.

By Don Brown

United Press Staff Correspondent

Japan's militarists expect to win their war against the United States, Britain and their allies because of superior Japanese armed might.

They envisage armed strength in the same way the Germans do—total war, with every resource of the Japanese Empire and its conquered territories mobilized for the fray.

That mobilization was completed long before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor and against the Philippines and Singapore. It was as complete in terms of raw materials needed for war as it was in terms of manpower, airplanes and warships.

This correspondent, during the decade 1931-1941, saw the mobilization take place but neither he nor anybody else was able to get any precise data in terms of barrels of oil, tons of iron, army divisions or destroyer flotillas.

During all this decade, starting with the conquest of Manchuria and leading through the "practice war" in China, the mobilization steadily was under way, camouflaged by a smoke-screen of carefully planted false reports and probably the most successful effort at national secrecy ever achieved by a great power.

Correspondents in Tokyo were permitted, even subtly encouraged, to send abroad anything they might wish about Japan's "weakness" in raw materials. They were not permitted to get a single scrap of reliable information.

It should be remembered that the Tokyo militarists started this war coldly and deliberately. They were not forced into an undesired move.

And to those who know the Japanese military mind that fact can only mean that the general staff was confident it could win.

But it is equally true that the Japanese military mind is ignorant of the world outside Asia. Most Japanese army leaders never have traveled in the United States. That they have gravely misjudged our enormous war capacity seems certain.

But that fact does not mean that they will be easily defeated or "starved" into submission. In the end, all my own long observation leads me to believe, they must be beaten in the field—crushed by superior military force.

Raw Material Resources

Any examination of Nippon's capacity in raw materials, as has been pointed out, is pure guess work. The best guesses, so far as this correspondent could learn, are about as follows:

Oil and petroleum products: Sufficient reserves to fight on all fronts from three to five years. Without these reserves the war would not have been started.

Iron and steel: Enough for indefinite operations. Considerable new supplies have been opened up in Manchukuo and China; additional supplies will be obtained from other conquered areas.

Nonferrous metals: There is likely to be an eventual shortage of aluminum, magnesium and other products but this will be overcome in part by use of substitutes.

Food: Supplies for the peculiar Japanese diet probably are fairly adequate in all categories. Conquered territories will be called on in case of need and conquered populations, not the Japanese, will be the ones to go hungry.

Rubber: Supplies probably available to run the armed forces indefinitely. Civilians may have to do without.

Cotton: A definite shortage exists and will get worse until production in Manchuria, North Central China and other occupied areas can be increased. Substitute materials long have been in use.

Coal: Ample supplies of all kinds. Manchukuo and North China are supplying large quantities. To conserve oil many merchant vessels have been converted to burn coal.

San Francisco Becoming America's 'Little London'

By Sigrid Arne

San Francisco, Jan. 17 (AP).—It had been so peaceful rolling through California's bean and lettuce valleys on the Southern Pacific's famous daylight train.

Then dusk fell. The apologetic porter reached across me and pulled down a heavy, black window shade. It overlapped the window frame an inch on each side.

"Sorry. We do this on all trains now," he said. "Black out. Please don't disturb the shade. We'll be in San Francisco in half an hour."

He blacked out the rest of the coach and turned on the lights. On the coach platform burned a tiny, ghostly blue light. The passengers exchanged bored looks. A woman whipped out her knitting. No one spoke.

That is the first of a series of wartime shocks San Francisco hands you these days. It's rapidly becoming America's Little London—right down to grim ladies who rush around in uniforms, and restaurants crowded with soldiers and sailors.

I'm digging in here for a while so I got the full dose.

We pulled into a normal-looking station; ablaze with lights. But at the hotel, to the left of the door, was a big red, white and blue poster which said, "Please memorize these. They are your nearest air raid shelters." The list included my hotel.

I signed the register and the clerk murmured, "We all get together in the grill and the cocktail lounge during blackouts. We hope you'll join us."

On the bureau of my room was another notice that said, "When there is the slightest danger of enemy air attack this city must be blacked out in 30 seconds. Your lights will go off without notice. You may light the candle in the bath if it is an inside room." Mine was an outside room.

Then began the real fun: hunting an apartment. I tried to remember my London friends' advice: don't take anything on the top four floors or the bottom four floors. But it seems San Franciscans know that, too. There are plenty of top floor apartments. It's hard to find anything in the middle of the building.

At the first apartment the nervous manager tittered as she said, "You see, our halls are completely inclosed." She didn't look at the two, big red pails of sand at the end of the hall. Above them a placard said said, "Use this for incendiary bombs."

The apartment was top floor. I remarked that. She protested, "but, my dear, we have one of the thickest roofs in the city. It's concrete, five feet thick. Come and see."

At the next place, the manager pointed out I'd better live downtown "because it's not so far home after an air raid—er—that is, blackout."

"Oh, I'd walk," I said. "I'm not afraid."

She smiled patiently, "you're not permitted to walk in a blackout. You stay where you are."

"On streetcars?"

"No, they stop where they are, and the passengers walk to the nearest building."

"Autos?"

"Same thing."

At lunch I sat next to an elderly minked-up woman with a lorgnette. She assured me she's prepared. She has shipped her art collection to asafe place. Guess where. To Maine!

She told me to go around and look at the telephone exchange. I did. It's the politest job of sandbagging you ever heard of.

About eight that night I'd finally found an apartment. We stood on the steps arranging about trunk delivery just as the sirens began.

"Well, my dear," said the manager, "you're lucky you're here. we have a nice blackout game-room. We'll go down." The lights went off. She took my hand. We felt our way down the basement steps, bumping into others on the way down.

The game-room turned out to be the dump for all the Victorian cast-offs from the apartments. Card tables were set up. Old magazines lay on a table. People blinked as they stepped in.

"Well, here we go again," shouted a jovial fatty. The card tables filled up. One woman promptly went to sleep in an arm chair, and anored. Some half dozen children pulled out a jigsaw puzzle.

"Play bridge?" asked the manager. She had suddenly became very brisk.

The first thing I saw was some black type. It was a warning to amateur first-aiders. It said the amateur mustn't tinker; it's easy to kill a person trying to stop the blood in the wrong way.

I threw down the paper, walked to a card table, and said, "could you deal me in?"

They did. I drew a dandy no trump hand, and was 43 cents ahead at the all clear.

Malayan Campaign

By Gen. H. S. Sewell

(Gen. H. S. Sewell, eminent British military authority, has a broad and intimate understanding of military affairs in the Orient. Following a long and distinguished service with the British army in Europe, he was for years with the army in India.)

The British army in Malaya must be credtied with carrying out the most difficult of operations, a long retreat in the face of the enemy. The Japanese have been delayed, every step of their advance disputed, and time gained for some air reinforcement to reach Singapore. From the start the withdrawal was dictated by sound military reasons, and it seems that nowhere has the pace of the operation been precipitated by enemy assault. The decision not to stand in the north and not to try to keep the Japanese out of the Malay State was wise. There were never enough troops to hold the invaders on a broad front (in the north the peninsula is 200 miles across); such a position might have been pierced at any weak point and it would have had the added danger to its flank of attack by enemy sea-borne troops. Had the British stood to fight it out they would have jeopardized their chance to withdraw to fight again in a position of their own choosing.

It is well for the Allied cause that the British decided as they did, even though the withdrawal has necessitated the surrender of much rich country. The news of the fall of state after state has too often been accepted by the outside world as indicating military reverse. This is far from the case, when one considers the general situation in the East Indies, and particularly the topography of the Malaya Peninsula.

During the whole operation the British have succeeded in keeping their various detached forces intact and have maintained communications both laterally and from front to rear. The operation of a retreat requires the nicest timing, for if the move back is made too soon the enemy is not delayed enough and if it is left until too late there is a danger of getting so involved in fighting that the chance of moving back is lost.

Fighting has now reached an area 100 miles from Singapore and it is probable that the line will be withdrawn still further. The most promising battle zone, for the mainland defense of Singapore, is in the State of Johore, and about 60 to 70 miles north of the Island of Singapore, and it is here that the British army are likely to make their stand. It is hoped that here, with adequate or even reasonable support, the field troops will be able to hold the Japanese.

The Battlefield

All Malaya is divided into three parts—the eastern coastal strip, mostly jungle; a mountainous backbone of granite running down the middle, and the western coastal strip, heavily populated and site of the world's greatest rubber plantations and tin mines.

Because the eastern section presented acre after acre of streamy, trackless forest—infested by tiger and crocodile—the Japanese army chose the western for its greatest assault.

Crossing the isthmus near the Thailand frontier, Japan's soldiers pressed steadily down the cultivated western flatland where a superiority in men, planes and mechanized equipment would have the greatest effect. They met with success, surmounting natural obstacles and pressing defenders steadily backward through two-thirds of the peninsula.

The remaining coastal territory is given over largely to mile after mile of tin workings, principally in the state of Selangor, and to the most extensive rubber plantations in the world. These stretch southward through the states of Negri Sembilan and Johore all the way to Singapore.

Little is known of the land defenses of Singapore proper, although they presumably stretch across the mainland area directly to the north. All highways in the proximity of the fortress reportedly have been mined, and it is known that the single link between island and mainland, a solid causeway, can be destroyed by pressure on a button.

'Covered Wagons' of 1942 Roll Along Burma Road to Free China

Rangoon, Jan. 17.—Feeding to China the arms, munitions and supplies provided in the Lend-Lease Act, the modern American "covered wagon" is being used in increasing numbers on the vital 1400-mile highway from Lashio to Chungking.

An American-built fleet of motor trucks, loaded with supplies brought by American ships to Rangoon's busy wharves, but driven by Chinese, is maintaining war freight on the Burma Road. The job is as spectacular as it is essential to China's war effort against Japan.

So swiftly is the motor truck fleet increasing, due to the speeding up of American deliveries, that figures on the Burma Road can never give a complete picture of the traffic on China's last lifeline. Last published figures, originating in Chungking, gave the total of trucks operating on the Burma Highway at 8099. Of that number, 4448 were Chinese military trucks; 2121 were operating for the Chinese government (also hauling only war materials), and 1530 were commercial trucks.

Many Repair Shops

Additionally, it was stated that more than 89 repair shops were functioning along the highway to speed up repair and maintenance of the truck fleet. As the number of operating vehicles has increased, so have imposing increases been achieved in the actual tonnage of deliveries made at Kunming, or at Chungking. Thus, in July 3200 tons of lease and lend goods arrived at Kunming from Rangoon and Lashio, whereas the August tonnage was 6563 and the September total 11,206.

Obstacles to swift and efficient haulage by the trucks are the difficult, often dangerous climbs, descents and curves of the long highway; surfacing defects; bombed bridges; bomb - scarred valleys, and air-raid warnings. Yet China's supplies will get through, for the Chungking government is determined that the Burma Road shall never be blocked, nor cut, nor brought within the orbit of Japan's "New Order."

To achieve this stated aim, China has immediate transportation needs. They start with road building accessories, such as tar and cement. They include motor spirit and oils, spare parts, maintenance tools, and last, and far from least, mechanics.

All these China wants to continue fighting her war against aggression, and she wants them quickly. More and more trucks are needed, for under the grueling conditions on the highway even the American truck—probably the best heavy-duty vehicle in the world—has to undergo complete overhaul about once every four months.

A second vital problem is fuel supplies. It takes five tons of gasoline just to haul one ton of supplies from Lashio, in Burma, to the war areas of China's northwest!

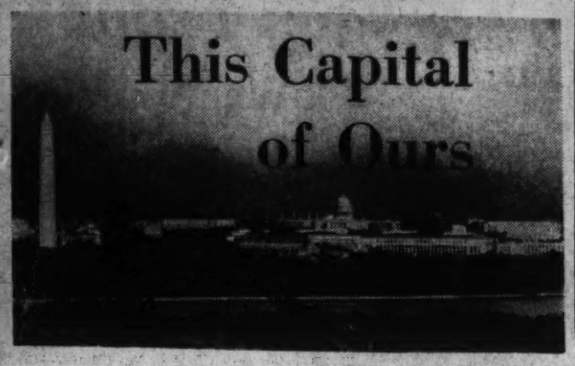
No great skill at mathematics is required to calculate the immense fuel requirements of the big fleet of trucks now operating on the road; the even greater problems in administration and auxiliary haulage that are set those responsible for making continuous supplies of fuel available.

Meanwhile, back along the road is coming a growing flood of exports which are essential both to China's continuing her war for freedom, and to war factories in U. S. A. and elsewhere. Among these exports one outstanding commodity is tung oil—leaping in volume every month—but many other commodities now are coming out from the new or reconstructed industries of Yunnan.

Transferred from many other parts of China, now in the hands of Japan, have come important industries. Others are the direct result of new developments within Yunnan itself.

Handicap to all these developments has been the position of Yunnan as a very large but underpopulated province. Formerly with a population of only 12 million, the province did not grow enough rice to support itself.

Slowly this position is being remedied. But here again it has been transportation, represented by the new roads China has built, and is building, and by the modern American "covered wagons" that have made much of the change possible.



By Gerald G. Gross

A man walked up to the Hotel Mayflower desk the other day and asked the clerk for Wendell Willkie's room number. He was a meek, soft-voiced individual, and he recoiled noticeably at the clerk's brusque, "Sorry, but I cannot give that out."

Who wants t· know?

"But I really must know it," he protested. "It's—it's important."

"Mr. Willkie is in the hotel to address the United States Conference of Mayors, but I'm afraid that is all I can say," was the clerk's firm response.

They argued back and forth that way for a minute or two, the desk man explaining that Mr. Willkie himself, in making the reservation, had requested that no one be routed to his suite.

"But . . .," the questioner persisted, ". . . it's Mr. Willkie who wants to know."

And sure enough, there he stood, a few paces to his secretary's stern.

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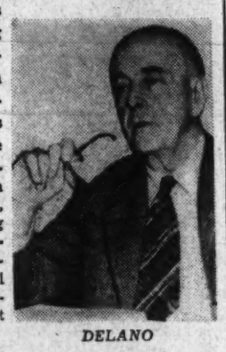
Scarcely had the Senate passed a bill posthumously vindicating "Billy" Mitchell by elevating him to the rank of major general than a movement for a Mitchell Memorial began germinating. Plans are still in a very early stage, mostly in the mind of a certain Federal official, but they may be disclosed in the near future.

• • • •

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission held another meeting last week and once more its elderly chairman, Frederic A. Delano, was in the chair. Months ago he wrote a letter to his nephew, the President of the United States, announcing his desire to retire and expressing the conviction that the commission was in need of reorganization. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he sympathized with his uncle's wishes but wouldn't he please continue as chairman until the Budget Bureau investigated the planning agency's setup and made recommendations? Along came a war to sidetrack the study and Chairman Delano, 79 his next birthday, keeps on presiding over the conscientious but figureheadish planning commission. Between its monthly meetings he is a member of the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission, advisor to the Bureau of Plant Industry, a director of Columbia Institution for the Deaf, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, a member of the Commission for Construction of Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard, and first vice president of the Washington National Monument Society.



DELANO

• • • •

The war has circus fans worried. And it is not because they fear that the priorities board will clamp an embargo on the rubber man in the sideshow. Point is that they're afraid the sideshow won't get here this spring because the circus itself will be missing.

Circuses nowadays travel on rubber. And rubber is scarce. They have performers and roustabouts who are going into the Army and supply needs that aren't any too compatible with present restrictions. In many cities circus grounds are being appropriated for defense uses. It looks, as local fans hate to admit, rather bad.

• • • •

Another hotel story—

A guest mislaid his overcoat somewhere in the hotel—the grill or barbershop or dining room, he couldn't be sure which—and excitedly called on the office for help in recovering it. When an hour or so passed and he still had not received a report, he telephoned back.

"Look, you've got to do something. Every minute I'm losing is costing me money, lots of money. I can't call on my customers. My street car pass is in that coat."

• • • •

The maternal instinct theory suffered a blow on Friday morning when little Vic passed away. She was starved to death, unintentionally, no doubt, by her hippopotamus mother.

Call it unnecessary solicitude if you like, yet it seems a healthful sign that in a day of national peril, high cost of living and parking worries, there are at least a few souls extant who retain sufficient balance to have been concerned about the baby hippo and her welfare.

The zoo phone was kept right busy the latter part of the week, people calling to ask if little Vic had received a meal ticket yet from mother Pinkie. They had read in the papers that Pinkie was refusing to nurse the little one (107 pounds), born on Wednesday.

Paradoxically, it was the mother's affection for Vic that led to the baby's death. Swishing about in her tank, Pinkie would not let the baby get out of her sight. When, desperately hungry, it would attempt to swim around exploringly, Pinkie—this was the first live offspring she ever bore—would intercept Vic with her huge snout.

Bob Davis Revisits the Nation's Capital

Labor Secretary Perkins Recalls Life of Seamen's Union Leader

This is the fifth article in a series by Bob Davis, famous roving reporter of the New York Sun.

In the course of my meanderings about town, with no particular objective, it occurred to me that it would be an excellent idea if I were to round up some transplanted New Yorker and by deft suggestion throw myself upon his mercy. Acting with that promptness which befits a journalist visiting a city of the first grade I sought out my old friend William H. Davis, chairman of the war labor board.

Mrs. Will, who to my thought is at times more penetrating than her husband, immediately came forward with the suggestion that I drop in at the Wardman Park and have potluck with them. "Can do, and with pleasure," said I, whereupon the chairman spoke up, "Make it four and we'll have something to talk about. Whom would you like to meet in Washington?"

"Madame Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins," said I bravely. "But I'm traveling in mufti."

"I will let you know in the morning," said Mrs. Davis, to the great relief of the chairman and myself.

Let it be herewith injected into this chapter on Washington life that I found myself the next evening at table seated opposite Madame Secretary of Labor, who was adorned in a snug black dress of simple design and a toque touched with dark flowers. On either side, Will and his wife.

There is not sufficient space or reason for repeating the program which made the dinner memorable. I would like, however, to quote Madame Secretary's reply to one question that I was led to ask, after a pretty frank analysis of the confusion that has injected itself into the problem and personalities which involve labor.

An Unselfish Leader

"What personality, among those with whom you have come into official contact, the more nearly approaches your idea of a just, unselfish and capable leader of his fellow toilers?"

Without hesitation Madame Secretary of Labor, a fine note of conviction in her voice, named Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America.

"I do not think there has ever been his equal in the whole history of public service," said she, a glow of color rising to her cheeks. "His life was one long sacrifice to his ideals, his sense of justice, to principle. He was a humble man born in Romedal, Norway, 1854. He was the fourth child of eight children. Furuseth went to sea in 1873 and sailed successively on Norwegian, Swedish, English, French, German and American ships. He first appeared in the United States in 1880 and almost immediately began his agitation for a change in the status of seamen. He it was who organized the struggle initiated to rescue seamen from what approximated serfdom to a standard of comparative freedom.

"He assuredly it was who brought about the laws that made seamen free and gave them the right to quit their jobs in any safe harbor anywhere on earth. He was responsible for the Maguire Act of 1895; the White Act of 1898, and the La Follette Act of 1915, this latter Congressional measure completing his life work for American seamen. He dedicated his whole career to the cause and not until death stilled his voice and his efforts did he cease striving to serve the men of the sea.

When Bob Davis asked Secretary of Labor Perkins, above, to name the most interesting labor leader she had ever known, she mentioned Andrew Furuseth, below, the late head of the International Seamen's Union.

His work will live after him. A great speaker, writer and thinker was Andrew Furuseth, who in his eighty-fifth year died penniless but beloved of those for whom he had sacrificed himself to the cause of labor. From the lips of this man issued the cry, when threatened with imprisonment for violation of an injunction issued during a strike: 'You can put me in jail, but you cannot give me narrower quarters than as a seaman I have always had. You cannot give me coarser food than I have always eaten. You cannot make me lonelier than I have always been.'"

Madame Secretary of Labor, speaking from within, seemed as though expressing herself remotely, quite apart from her auditors.

"We buried this man's ashes with all honors; his mortal remains lay in state in the Auditorium of the Department of Labor Building between the hours of noon and 3 p. m., January 3, 1938," continued Madame Secretary. "More than a hundred honorary pall bearers, from the Senate and the House, United States Supreme Court Justices, foreign ministers, officials of the American Federation of Labor, members of the executive council, comrades of the labor movement, friends from the public, etc., assembled at the grave. Senator Robert M. La Follette pronounced the eulogy. It was my honor to be present representing the office of the Secretary of Labor—and as myself mourning the death of a friend and an honest man. Andrew Furuseth was a just, unselfish leader of his fellow toilers. I do not recall his peer in the whole history of the labor movement."

Bust of Furuseth

The bust of Andrew Furuseth, fashioned into bronze by Jo Davidson, the American sculptor, stands in the auditorium of the Department of Labor Building on Constitution Avenue. It reveals the face of a man whose tired eyes and wind-scarred features, searching the land and sea for five and eighty years, have dared to look life in the eyes unafraid of the future.

It is this man, homely as Aesop, patient as Job, weary as the Pilgrim, that Madame Secretary of Labor pointed out as one worthy of emulation among men, one "wrapped in the solitude of his own originality," to borrow from Napoleon.

A man of law and order and vision, as his biographer, Paul Scharenburg, says, "one who had nothing and wanted nothing—for himself."

Gallery Glimpses

Southern Congressmen Talk Over The Subject of Price Control Henderson Is There as Guest Speaker

By Robert C. Albright

"Where's Martin Dies?

It was more of a challenge than a question. But the chunky interloper, who looked like nothing so much as a retired gentleman of the mat, smiled when he said it.

"This is the Southern Policy group of Congress, isn't it?" he thundered. "Where's Dies?"

Thus did Leon Henderson make his bow before that select little group of Southern Congressmen who foregather every Thursday night in a cafe near the Capitol to serve up red hot political issues and personalities, and eat 'em while they're hot.

Tonight the off-the-record entree on the informal dinner menu was price control. And tonight the off-the-record intended victim was none other than Price Administrator Leon Henderson himself—"guest speaker."

Guest Speaker Henderson arrived in form. If there was blood in his eye, it was put there by an attack on the O. P. A. Dies made in the House that same afternoon. Only one party was lacking to make the dinner a ringside.

It was Martin himself.

Dies didn't attend!

There is one thing that would fool you about Henderson. He is just as tough as he looks. And for all of that he's a diplomat.

He wouldn't know what to do with a pair of spats and he never handled anything with gloves. If a cane was offered him, he would put it to military use.

His idea of diplomacy is to face a bunch of Southern Congressmen, and bellow for Dies to come on out.

But he's a diplomat. Anybody who could convert a hostile, anti-Henderson House Banking committee to a docile, pro-Henderson cheering squad must be a diplomat.

Anybody who could brain-child a price bill, watch the House tear it to pieces, pick up the pieces, remold them, and then watch the Senate tear them up again, has to be a diplomat if he goes back for more.

Henderson went back. His diplomacy consists in going back—going back and telling people something they don't like and telling it to them so often with so much fact and conviction that its a sale. He talks plain and he fights fair. A grudging Congress finds it likes it.

There isn't much he can do right now but sit around and wait for a House and Senate conference committee to put his price bill back together the way he wants it.

He never has a doubt they will do it. If they don't—he will be back.

There's only one formula for getting rid of Henderson, and that is—give him what he wants.

It was while Henderson was waiting around for the conferees to patch up his price bill that Southern Congressmen decided the time had come to get better acquainted with Henderson.

The Price Administrator was invited to address one of those little weekly foregatherings that have played no small role in influencing the course of legislation.

"The Southern Policy group is a forum organization," he learned, "composed of members of Congress from the Southern States and officials of the executive branch of the Government hailing from the southland.

"Each Thursday night this group gathers for an informal dinner at which an off-the-record talk is made upon some subject of interest. The talk is followed by a question period in which no holds are barred."

Those last four words were made to order for Henderson so he put the questions before the talk. As a matter of fact, after satisfying himself that Dies wasn't present, he dispensed entirely with the speech. He came, he said, to answer questions. Were there any?

He came to the right place. For the rest of the evening he tossed back the answers, the kind you don't like, but you accept, because—well, because Henderson convinces you they are the answers.

Then came the ribbing, and he passed the test. There was that published photograph of Henderson astride a victory model bicycle, with a pretty girl as freight.

"What about that bicycle?" someone shouted.

That, explained Henderson, was the President's idea of a light model pedaling job to cut down on steel.

"And what about the blonde?"

"Well," admitted Henderson, "that was my own idea."

At session's close, the Southern situation was well in hand.

But next morning, the group's newscast said only:

"At the meeting last night Leon Henderson discussed the subject of price control."

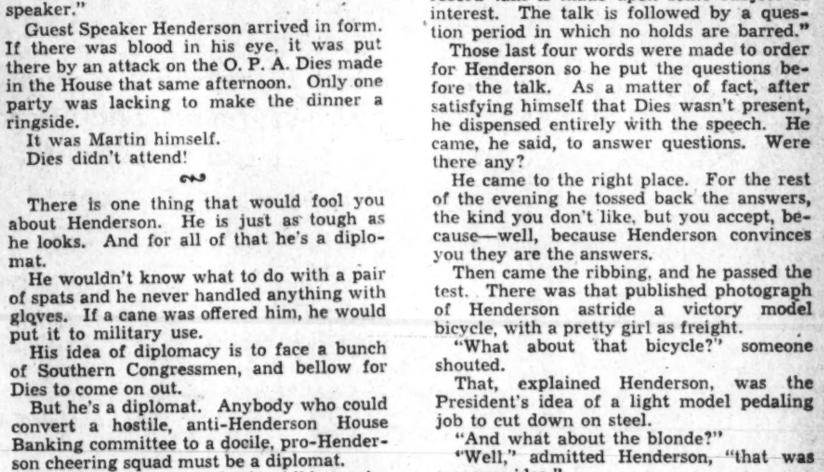
We almost forgot the chief business of the meeting.

Representative Bob Ramspeck of Georgia, who wields more influence on the House floor than any sub-leader we know, was elected chairman of the group.

Joe R. Bryson, of South Carolina was named vice chairman, and Percy Priest, of Tennessee, secretary.

No more questions?

Meeting adjourned!



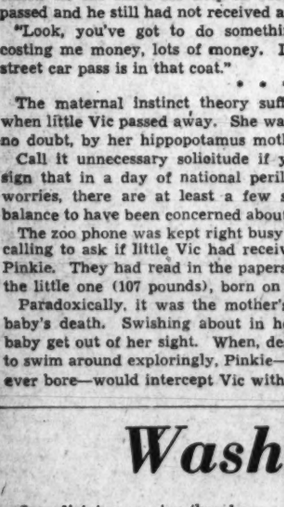
Associated Press Photo

Wrestling with the price control bill last week were these members of the joint committee: Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Representative John B. Steagall of Alabama, Senator John Bankhead of Alabama, Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, and Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut.

Washingtonians of the Week

In a dictator country they burn books. In the United States there are women like Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith who collect them for our soldiers and sailors to read. "Books for Buddies," that's the slogan. And the Washington campaign, thanks in large measure to Mrs. Smith, is going strong after its first week.

That phrase "women like Mrs. Smith" is misleading. Probably there is no other woman quite like her. Interested in the blind, she learned to write in Braille. Interested in the Soviet system, she went to Russia to see for herself. She is an effective public speaker, a good gardener, a welfare worker, "dean" of the Board of Education, a public library trustee and, withal, a solicitous wife and mother.



MRS. PHILIP S. SMITH

When a national drive was organized to gather books for service men, Mrs. Smith was placed in charge of the District of Columbia campaign. It got under way last Monday. Since then the returns have averaged a thousand a day.

The telephone wires in her home are hot from call after call after call from friends, strangers—everyone—wishing to donate books to the cause. Scarcely a day passed last week that did not find her addressing at least one club or luncheon group, explaining that contributions might be deposited at any library branch or at George Washington University. She has been all but overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response.

It has been 41 years since Mrs. Smith left Radcliffe College with her sheepskin. One of her classmates was Helen Keller. The famous blind author is still one of her most intimate friends, a frequent visitor at the Smith home.

In June, 1928, she was appointed to the District Board of Education, which gives her the "deanship"—in point of service—over President Marion Wade Doyle by a matter of 25 days. She is a pillar of the Twentieth Century Club and has the happy faculty of being able to converse as interestingly with men as with women.

In urging Washingtonians to contribute "Books for Buddies," Mrs. Smith is only preaching what she practices. She is an omnivorous reader.

• • • •

The Leibell family, it seems, was cut out for presiding.

Judge Vincent Leibell presides over a Federal court in New York.

Mother Superior Jane Frances, his sister, presides over Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Finally, Dr. Casimir Leibell—their brother, launched a two-year term on Thursday as president of the Providence Hospital executive staff.

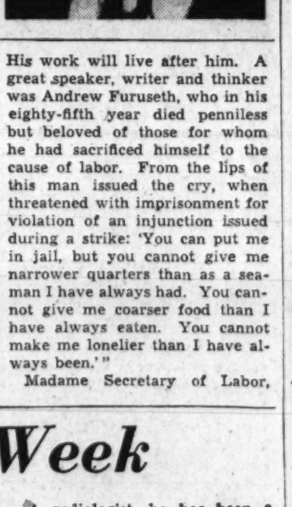
In his new capacity, he will be No. 1 man in shaping the medical policy of Washington's most historic hospital, one which, founded in 1861, received its baptism in the blood of wounded and dying Civil War soldiers. Today it stands in the foreground among charitable institutions.

The chief of its staff is a native New Yorker who marked his fifty-fourth birthday 10 days ago. After graduation from Fordham University on a scholarship, he did a short turn of school teaching before entering Georgetown University School of Medicine. When the United States entered the World War, he interrupted an internship to join the Army Medical Corps.

(Coincidentally, when the accompanying photograph was made, Dr. Leibell was signing the diploma of a young physician who gave up his residency at Providence Hospital to enter the service.)

A radiologist, he has been a member of the Providence staff since 1926. He founded the Catholic Physicians' Sodality and originated the idea of a gold mass for physicians, celebrated annually on the feast day of St. Luke.

Hobbies are gardening and collecting antique furniture for his residence in Chevy Chase. Also pulling for good old Fordham, as president of her alumni organization in Washington. Dr. Leibell teaches at Georgetown medical school and, for the past several weeks, has been conducting first aid classes at St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria.



DR. CASIMIR LEIBELL

The Gallup Poll

Union Members Favor A.F.L.-C.I.O. Merger

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 17.—Many persons interested in the labor movement believe that the war offers an opportunity to settle one of labor's greatest problems—the bringing together of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. into one organization to end the dual unionism which has split American labor for six years.

Obviously this is a problem which, if it is to be solved at all, must be solved by labor itself. To discover the point of view of both the rank and file and the officials and leaders of the two big unions, the American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a special survey in which interviews were conducted with approximately 1000 labor union officials representing both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. in 82 industrial centers from coast to coast, and at the same time among a cross-section of the rank and file of members of both unions.

Out of this special survey the following conclusions emerge:

1. The leaders and the rank and file of both unions believe, by an overwhelming majority, that a merging of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. would be desirable and beneficial, but that labor itself should initiate and carry through such a merger, with the Government making no attempt to force it.

2. There is widespread feeling among both unions that the top rank leaders are alone responsible for keeping the unions apart, and that a merger would be effected immediately if the issue were put to a referendum vote among the rank and file of members of the two unions. That is the principal method by which union members and officers would go about bringing the two unions together.

3. William Green, of the A. F. of L., and Philip Murray, of the C. I. O., receive the most mentions in the survey as the best man to head the combined organization if the two unions did get together. John L. Lewis—the founder and builder of the C. I. O.—received surprisingly few votes.

THE QUESTIONS

"Would you like to see the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. join in one organization?"

	Yes	*No*	*Don't Know*
All Members Combined	71%	22%	7%
All Leaders Combined	87	9	4
By Unions			
A. F. L. Members	69	25	6
C. I. O. Members	74	19	7
A. F. L. Leaders	88	9	3
C. I. O. Leaders	87	9	4

"Would you favor or oppose Government efforts to bring the two organizations together?"

	Favor	*Oppose*	*Undecided*
All Members Combined	66%	25%	9%
All Leaders Combined	71	23	6

"If Government efforts fail to bring the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. together, would you favor a law requiring them to combine in one union?

	Favor	*Oppose*	*Undecided*
All Members	28%	62%	10%
All Leaders	13	81	6

"If the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. do get together in one organization, who do you think would be the best man to head that organization?"

Ranked in order of the number of mentions, here are the leading choices of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. members and officers interviewed in the survey. Philip Murray received nearly five times as many votes as John L. Lewis in the C. I. O. vote, and in the A. F. of L. balloting, Green polled more than five times as many votes as anyone else.

C. I. O. CHOICES (In order of mentions)	*A. F. L. CHOICES* (In order of mentions)
1. PHILIP MURRAY	1. WILLIAM GREEN
2. JOHN L. LEWIS	2. DANIEL TOBIN
3. WILLIAM GREEN	3. PHILIP MURRAY
4. SIDNEY HILLMAN	4. GEORGE HARRISON
5. HARRY BRIDGES	5. GEORGE MEANY
	6. JOHN L. LEWIS

Each respondent was likewise asked whether he had any suggestions as to how a merger of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. could be accomplished.

The principal suggestion was that the issue would soon be settled if the rank and file were allowed to vote on the question of a merger. This attitude is typified in the comment of a Denver baker (A. F. of L.) who said:

"Give the rank and file the right to vote on the issue of affiliation. If it were left up to them, they would vote to unite immediately."

A final question in the survey was: "Who or what do you think is most to blame for keeping the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. from getting together?"

Among those who named any one individual as most responsible, twice as many singled out Lewis as Green.

U. S. May Expect More Sub Attacks In Atlantic

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

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The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.

With the new outburst of submarine attacks during the past week, the Battle of the Atlantic has been brought to our eastern seaboard—even to New York's front doorstep, in fact—a challenge which our Navy undoubtedly will meet effectively and with vigor.

Following a period of more than two months of virtual inactivity, Hitler's underwater craft are getting busy again, and have exacted their toll of merchant shipping and human lives—the last attack having been made off Southampton, Long Island, and only 100 miles from New York City.

It was logical to expect Nazi U-boats to range off the Atlantic coast—on which border the Nation's largest cities—to prey on merchant shipping in an effort to decrease the flow of lease-lend supplies being sent to allies from our busy Eastern ports.

Moreover, it will be very surprising if other forays of a similar nature are not made occasionally in the future, not only to discourage the detachment of American warships from service in the Atlantic (in order to augment our Pacific Fleet), but for the additional purpose of creating a situation that will force us to withdraw some naval units from the Atlantic Patrol for less menacing duty along the coast.

This latter was the German strategy followed in World War I. It failed utterly. The same fate awaits the adoption of a similar policy for this war.

'Hit and Run' Attacks

While the submarine menace will be a continuous one throughout the war, the great distances to be covered by U-boats operating along our Eastern seaboard and the necessity to pass through a screen of surface and air patrol makes their venture hazardous. In consequence attacks probably will be limited to sporadic "hit-and-run" visits.

Much damage to allied shipping through submarine sinkings has resulted over a long period of time, but since the adoption of remedial measures the merchant ship tonnage losses have been considerably reduced in recent months. In addition to cruisers, destroyers and other light craft used for surface patrol, the Navy has reviewed the construction of the old reliable and speedy "chaser"—the submarine nemesis of World War I days. The new model will be larger and have greater cruising radius than the 110-foot boats of 1917-18, of which we had a fleet of 440 in

In addition to the bombers and fighter planes engaged in the overseas air patrol, the Navy has recently augmented the coastal air patrol with another effective anti-submarine weapon, the blimp, which is used for spotting submarines prowling along traffic lanes off shore and in approaches to important commercial harbors. As with all other anti-submarine craft, blimps will carry depth bombs.

Warned Ten Months Ago

Ten months ago (March 17, 1941) the people of this country were warned the Nazi submarines were off the northeast coast of the United States and on numerous subsequent occasions sinkings have occurred along the northern shipping route to England, indicating that the Germans had secured operating bases in the nearby vicinity.

However, with the long-range submarines being used by the Nazis—perfectly capable of crossing the Atlantic—bases are not necessary for sporadic raids. For more extended operations, however, they must have secret bases (either afloat or on shore) located at some central spot for refueling, stores and minor repairs.

Our Subs Active, Too

The brazenness of the Nazi U-boats in venturing so near our Eastern Seaboard not only recalls the maritime jitters experienced by our shipping interests during World War I—when similar tactics were employed in our off-shore waters—but also reminds us that the battle of the Atlantic is still going on, and that the "shooting" war is now being waged in our own front yard.

Meanwhile, however, when it comes to undersea operations "we, too, have not been idle!" In the battle of the Pacific our submarines have sent to the bottom at least 16 enemy vessels, the most recently reported being a 17,000 ton Japanese merchant liner of a type designed for conversion as an aircraft carrier. At the time it was acting either in this latter capacity or as a troop transport. This is the largest vessel yet bagged by American submarines operating in Asiatic waters.

The ones to watch: The Azores, Madeiras, Canaries and Cape Verdes

Spearheads Of the Atlantic

They're Four Vital Island Groups, all Closer to Us Than the Dread Dakar; They May Decide the Battle of the Atlantic

By Emil Lengyel,

Author of "Dakar: Outpost of Two Hemispheres," "The Danube," "Turkey," etc.

To the average American, the word Dakar means dynamite. He knows it is only 1640 miles from South America, and a possible jumping point for Hitler's forces. But how many Americans realize that there are four other dynamite spots in the Atlantic—the most dangerous being *only a little over 1000 miles from North America?*

That spot is the Azores group of islands. During the First World War, the German strategist, Hensen, wrote: "In German hands, the Azores could dominate the entire ocean region."

Passengers of the big liners that once plied between Mediterranean ports and North America were familiar with the subtropical hills of the Azores. The traveler on the big transatlantic Clipper planes had his first glimpse of Europe at Horta, on one of the islands of the Azores. The same city shelters the largest relay cable station in the world.

The defense of the Azores was taken over by the United States in the First World War. Their possession enabled this country to transport millions of men to Europe without a hitch. In the present war Axis submarines have also discovered the value of the islands. Lurking in the waters about them, they have been able to make the subtropical Atlantic a graveyard for all too many Allied ships.

Portuguese Possessions

The Azores are owned by Portugal, but most of their quarter of a million inhabitants have friends or relatives in this country. Those olive-skinned fishermen of Cape Cod who have Portuguese names and speak English with a New England accent are descendants of immigrants from the Azores. Many of those thousands of factory hands who keep the textile machinery of New Bedford whirring are also of Azores origin. A regular steamship route between the Azores and New Bedford was maintained by a French line until a few years ago.

Excellent is the word for the islands' geographic location. They also have the other two essentials of important bases: natural resources and equipment. For raiding operations and as a submarine base the islands are unexcelled, though they do lack an adequate number of really first-class ports.

The strategic importance of the islands became fully apparent during the First World War, when the United States established a supply base—with the consent of the Portuguese government, which was then at war with Germany—at Ponta Delgada, under the command of Rear Admiral Herbert G. Dunn. At one time the far-famed German U-boat 155 eluded the asland's defenses and began shelling the port. The American fuel ship Orion challenged the intruder, and the submarine was forced to beat a hasty retreat.

A Diplomatic Battle

The present Nazi government has lost little time in taking an interest in these islands. The former head of the German army, Marshal von Blomberg, visited the Azores four years ago. Not to be outdone, Great Britain shortly thereafter dispatched a military mission to Portugal, describing it as a "friendship visit to our oldest ally." The Government of the United States entered the diplomatic battle as recently as May 16, 1941. On that day President Roosevelt issued an important statement. This country, he declared, attached great importance to the Atlantic islands and Dakar. The United States, the President continued, had already fought two wars in nearby waters: one against the Barbary pirates and the other one against French pirates in the West Indies. The inference was clear that the United States might be compelled to wage a third war in southern waters if a potential foe attempted to seize territories that affected us strategically.

"The Portuguese are determined to defend their country against America," a government spokesman in Lisbon declared. Yet a Portuguese mission was reported in the capital of Brazil in the late summer. What was it doing there? Brazil and Portugal were discussing the question of the Atlantic islands, the oracles maintained. It was suggested that Brazil would take over the islands temporarily. This would affect their administration but little, as the Azores speak the same language as Brazil, and share the same historical heritage. Since the Brazilian navy would be unable to defend the islands against the Axis, several units of the United States Navy would be transferred to our South American neighbor. In all but name the United States would be responsible for the protection of the islands.

Since then much has happened, and the plan may never be followed. But the importance of the Azores today, both for the Allies and the Axis, is greater than ever before. In the final outcome of the gigantic Battle of the Atlantic they may be called upon to play a decisive part.

Madeira Also Vital

Another island group, south of the Azores, may have an important role too. This group is the most beautiful of them all, and best known to American tourists. Flor do Oceano—Flower of the Ocean—is its popular name, and there is music even in its official name—Madeira. It suggests the islands' dark volcanic cones and verdant slopes, terraced gardens on the hillsides, and precipitous ravines of solemn grandeur.

These islands are much closer to Gibraltar than any of the other groups. Some experts maintain that should the Axis attempt to smash its way through the gate of Gibraltar and establish regular contact with the Atlantic Ocean, any naval operations they tried to carry out might be spiked by Allied ships and planes based on the Madeiras. Like the Azores, they belong to Portugal.

But the third group of islands, the Canaries, are the property of Spain. Islas Canarias mean Dog Islands, so named because early explorers found many huge dogs on these islands, two-score years before the beginning of the Christian era.

The nearest of these islands is a mere 100 miles away from the barren coast of North Africa. They flank the vital trade routes between Mediterranean ports and South America, as well as the vital artery of travel down the west African coast.

It was from these islands that Columbus set sail for India on August 3, 1492. It was here, three centuries later, that the great Nelson suffered his only major naval defeat.

Canaries Pro-Nazi

In normal times the Canaries are protected by some 5000 men; infantry, mounted rifles and garrison artillery. Today these Spanish islands in the Atlantic are heavily fortified. The construction of large military and air bases was started about a year ago. Freshly dug earth along the curving hills indicates new trenches. Looking carefully, you can see machine-gun nests sprinkled over the hillsides. Everywhere there are sentinels and soldiers, while barbed wire protects military reservations farther inland. Only German war communiques find a place in the local papers, many shops have German names, and black-uniformed Nazi Elite Guards are everywhere.

The Spanish government is most friendly to the Axis powers. The extent of their collaboration is becoming clearer every day. The waters around the Canaries have long been infested with deadly danger for Allied shipping. Somewhere in the islands, it is suspected, German U-boats have a fueling base. Not far from here several Nazi raiders, disguised as neutral vessels, have been unmasked.

The last of the island groups in the Atlantic are the Cape Verdes, belonging to Portugal. Dakar is only some 300 miles east of them, and Barbados, in the British West Indies, is about 2000 miles in the other direction. The Cape Verdes are on the most direct route from European ports to Brazil.

This is desert Africa projected into the Atlantic Ocean; most of the islands of this group are arid. Much of the country is frightening, forbidding, fantastic, a landscape on the moon. As you climb the mountains, however, the world around you changes. A rich carpet of fresh grass lies above the altitude where temperate climate begins. The stony lowlands are broken by well-watered tropical valleys, "ribeiras," green with coffee trees, sugar cane, tamarind, manioc, palms and mangoes.

Out of a total population of some 165,000, not more than 7000 are Portuguese. The majority are descendants of slaves from the jungle country of West Africa's Guinea coast.

Just before the Japanese attacked Hawaii a transatlantic Clipper service was inaugurated from Miami to Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo. These Clippers have been flying to the African mainland within sight of the Cape Verde Islands. The inauguration of the service clearly reveals the interest our country takes in the southernmost Atlantic island group.

All things considered, the Azores, Madeiras, Canaries and Cape Verdes seem destined, sooner or later, to enter dramatically into today's great sea struggle. They are truly the spearheads of the Atlantic. Will those spearheads be turned upon us—or upon Hitler?

On the Pan American News Front

Conference Nears Break With Axis

By Turner Catledge

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 17. Representatives of Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico Friday presented to the Conference of American Foreign Ministers a resolution calling for a unanimous break in relations with the Axis by all the Americas.

The resolution would make the break a sweeping severance of diplomatic, financial and commercial relations, of communications and all other ties by which adherents of the tripartite pact now are linked with any American nation.

It is still too early to give assurances that the strongly worded proposals will be adopted. The difficulties in the way of unanimous action cannot be minimized. Some nations, particularly those in the southern portion of South America, fear immediate Axis reprisals and doubt the ability of the United States adequately to defend their shores at this time.

Argentina's Policy

Part of the confidence exhibited by the supporters of a full break with the Axis is based on the new attitude of Argentina. Yielding to the pressure of the press and the populace in Argentina as well as in Rio de Janeiro and to the advice of our experts, Argentina's foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu said his nation is veering toward a break.

Ruiz Guinazu indicated, however, that Argentina still wants local option as to time when the break shall take place and the methods to be used in severing relations.

At a short plenary session Friday, Brazil's foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, presiding at the conference, read an interview with Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, of Argentina, which was published in Buenos Aires.

Castillo complained that the Argentine's position has been misinterpreted and pledged his country in favor of international solidarity.

Castillo qualified Argentina's attitude only by a suggestion that the march of events had made it important that each country work out the formula most suited to its own situation.

Speakers representing several other Latin-American nations pledged their countries to a solid front for whatever is decided.

No Local Friction

One of the greatest sources of satisfaction to the United States representatives here is the complete lack of friction between the United States and her immediate neighbors.

Initiative in the move for a break with the Axis has been taken by Ezequiel Padilha, of Mexico, who is acting with Ministers of Colombia and Venezuela to relieve Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, of the United States of any embarrassment in presenting the United States Government's position.

Among resolutions presented, those of the United States are considered only minor; relating primarily to the control of communications, aviation, health and subversive activities in the Americas.

The resolution calling for a break with the Axis was turned over to the defense committee, headed by Aranha, while the economic questions were to be considered by a committee headed by Padilha.

Another proposal, submitted by Chile for consideration by the defense committee, would institute a continuing inter-American defense committee to sit in Washington, through which details of collaboration between the nations would be cleared.

Other resolutions included one on the maintenance of the national economics of the Americas, introduced by Cuba; one on economic defense, submitted by Mexico; one on post-war problems, by Colombia. A resolution calling for ratification by all the nations of the Atlantic charter, also was proposed by Colombia.

The United States proposed several resolutions designed to provide for severing all telephonic and radio communications between the Americas and the Axis and to place inter-American communications under the strictest control.

Other United States resolutions would squeeze the Axis out of the aviation field in the Western Hemisphere and make sure local air operators are bona fide citizens, set up inter-American committee on juridicial and post-war problems; pledge nations to weed out subversive activities against the safety and security of the Western Hemisphere, and set up a sort of inter-American Dies committee to collate this effort, establish an emergency advisory committee for political defense and improve the health conditions in all nations.

(Copyright by the Chicago Sun.)

Associated Press Photos

War in the Pacific means a greater future for products of the Western Hemisphere farmer. Sugar, pineapples, cocoanuts and other tropical produce will come from such places as the Dominican farm pictured above. Dominicans use pigs for money as well as food, till peanut fields with patient oxen, gather cocoanuts from the waving palms.

The Latin Plowboy

Bright Lights, Big Pay Of Cities Lure Latin Farmers From Land

By the Associated Press

The South American plowboy has become a problem in defense of the Western Hemisphere.

He is the fellow who, in the end, will guarantee success or cause the failure of a major purpose of the current meeting of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro—to integrate the economies of the nations of the New World to combat the dictators.

Why?

Because, like farm boys all over the globe, he has a yen to jingle money in his pockets and to see the lights of the big city.

The money and the lights will beckon to him unless he is given something to compensate for the higher wages being offered in the mines and elsewhere in South America as a result of the program to expand the hemisphere's supply of war minerals.

This would not be so bad if there were someone to take his place behind the plow. But there is no one. Plowboys are scarce below the Panama Canal.

Even in normal times, the southern continent has a prodigal treasureland of food rotting on the ground "on the other side of the mountains"—the llanos on the eastern side of the Andean Hills among which most South Americans live. Its rich untilled farmlands, where black earth goes as much as 300 feet deep, would more than cover the whole United States if they were placed side by side. Yet, even with bumper crops, South America must buy most of its food from the outside world.

Today almost all this outside world is cut off by war. The part that is left, North America, needs ships for war purposes and can spare only enough of its merchant fleet to carry primary needs.

So, if South Americas present plowboys should quit the fields, the continent would be able to grow less than usual. The cost of living would rise, internal economies would become unbalanced, the people might become discontented and Axis minorities still living among them then would have another chance to foment trouble and break the all-American front.

Vice President Henry Wallace, No. 1 farmer of the United States, and the men he placed around him when he was Secretary of Agriculture are fully cognizant of the fundamental problems and are playing their part in the Rio conference to find solutions.

A great deal already has been done to aid Brazil in its forward-looking program of establishing small farmsteads. Special farm commissions have been sent to virtually all the South American nations. Farm youth organizations have been formed in South America patterned after the 4-H clubs of the United States. Land grant colleges in this country have opened special courses to teach Latins their technical needs. Priorities are being arranged to provide South America with farm machinery. The South American governments are cooperating.

War Spurs Industrial Growth

By John Lear

Associated Press Staff Writer

The foundations for a history-making industrial unity covering the entire face of the New World will be laid at the third conference of American foreign ministers in Rio De Janeiro.

It is the hope of the men who now are guiding the destiny of the United States that the foundations will be laid so well that not only will a hemisphere industrial system slowly grow up, but that it will rise as a new social order to improve capitalist democracy and take away whatever glamor Fascism and Naziism may have for the "have nots."

One of the men who has most to do with present day foreign policy put it this way:

"In our relations with Latin America we are testing whether our capitalist democracy is strong and pliable enough to live on. If we fail, there will be no more democracy, no more profit system."

What did he mean? This:

1. The war is being fought between peoples who feel that capitalist democracy is the best way of life yet devised, or at least that it is better than Fascism, and peoples who feel that the Nazi system can do more for them.

2. The United States is the arsenal of the anti-Nazis. If the arsenal is closed, the war stops.

3. To build arms, the arsenal needs raw materials. Normally, most of these materials come from the Far East. Because of war in the Pacific, these supplies have been threatened or cut off.

4. Latin America has these raw materials but never has developed them very much. It can supply them if it is enabled to build the necessary industry and if it wishes to do so.

It's Up to U. S.

Since the United States declared war on the Axis, Latin American nations have proclaimed their willingness. That leaves it up to us to do the rest.

Terrific power is being put into the drive to do the rest. The three top men in our Government, President Roosevelt and the two named by the Constitution to succeed him in emergency—Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of State Cordell Hull—are behind it. For it, the New Deal and elements of big business are closely joined. One of the richest businessmen in the country, Nelson Rockefeller, is coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Signs of the big push are already appearing. Exporters are reporting that it is easier to get wartime priorities for articles bound to Latin America than for domestic trade. A million dollars worth of goods once bound for other lands has been stopped in United States warehouses while a system is worked out to assure Latin America its living and producing needs.

Technical Experts

The first plank necessarily must be industrialization. South America has relatively little industry, but is has been growing recently because of two wartime developments. First, the supply of finished products from overseas has been cut off. Second, long term contracts with the United States Government have made it profitable to invest in mining of tin, tungsten, antimony, vanadium, berrilium, molybdenum and other strategic materials.

There is still not nearly enough, however, and one purpose of the Rio conferees will be to get small mineral holdings into production. That will require some more money, but chiefly it will require machinery and technical skill which the Latins lack.

Private investors will be expected to handle most of the job. The United States does not wish to enter into heavy government financing of such projects. That's where capitalism comes in.

Practically every government agent who visited Latin America in the last year and a half returned convinced that whoever develops the latent greatness of that part of the world must do it slowly. He must be willing to take a small profit over a long period. He must provide working conditions comparable to those the New Deal achieved in the United States. He must develop the business in such a way that the community in which it grows retains a substantial part of the benefit—which means building industry on the spot instead of taking raw materials out to feed foreign factories.

It's the chance of a lifetime. There is no competition, because the foremost purpose of the conference is to freeze the Axis powers out of the New World. With more purchasing power, which has to be spread among the Latin American working classes to make it effective, the Latins can buy more from us.

American Women May Soon Be 'In the Army'

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To match the W. R. N. S., A. T. S., and W. A. A. F., of Britain, Representative Editn Nourse Rogers—popular Congresswoman from Massachusetts—is proposing the W. A. A. C. of the United States.

Women between the ages of 21 and 45 would be eligible to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as the first of their sex ever to serve Uncle Sam in this official soldierette capacity.

They would draw pay commensurate with that of soldiers—starting at $21 monthly—would wear uniforms, of course, and be entitled to ranks that might go as high as colonel.

(To set the men straight, however, it should be hurriedly written that a woman colonel naturally would not draw the same pay as that of a man colonel.)

They would take over noncombatant jobs, releasing men for military duty and performing tasks in which women might be considered especially skilled.

The first large group of volunteers, it is believed, would be assigned to plane-spotting watch duty and detailed to the Air Corps—serving both in this country and at defense posts abroad.

Already a uniform has been designed by the Quartermaster Corps for women performing such tasks.

Mrs. Rogers does not foresee that the W. A. A. C would be needed immediately for clerical duty or such jobs as waiting on tables—although such might come later.

She had no thought of military drill nor setting up exercises in mind when she presented her bill. "Certainly there'll be no rifle shooting," she says.

What does concern her a great deal is the desire that all volunteers for the new army be carefully selected.

"This is an entirely new idea and it is very important," she says, "that the utmost care be taken in selecting girls for the corps. Unless the first ones showed up well, the whole future of the idea would be jeopardized."

The W. A. A. C would be housed in barracks just as are members of the Army Nurse Corps. It is not foreseen that they would serve in small groups or individually, but that whole large units would be assigned to special duty and trained to take responsibility for that task throughout the service. If they are assigned to watch duty for the Air Corps, for instance, that would be their job wherever watching is needed.

Army Approves

The bill which Mrs. Rogers introduced has the approval of the War Department and is now before the House Military Affairs Committee, which has promised consideration this week.

Ever since Secretary of War Stimson gave the measure his blessing a few days ago, Mrs. Rogers' office staff has been busy answering telephone calls and mail. Clubs, groups, and individuals throughout the country have expressed their approval. One group of 20,000 women wished to volunteer as a unit—but married women were among them and Mrs. Rogers replied she saw no special Army place for so many nutrition experts, which they all were.

"The only complaints that have come to me have been from girls too young and women too old to join, and I do believe one reason the approval has been so widespread is that many people expected a draft bill. They seem to appreciate the fact that this is purely a volunteer proposition," Mrs. Rogers declares.

Some opposition may arise, however from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is said to believe civilian defense volunteers can do all the noncombatant jobs that need to be done by women. Although she does not exactly like the idea, she may not really make a fight against its passage.

One of the main differences between plane spotting by civilian defense volunteers and by the W. A. A. C. would be that the latter would be absolutely responsible for the job and assigned to it on a full-time pay basis. Also, they would be entitled to compensation benefits.

A special observer for the Government overseas during the World War, Mrs. Rogers saw much of the splendid volunteer war work being done by women and has long thought it was unfair they did not receive the protective benefits provided soldiers.

"I've thought ever since the World War," she says, "that if we ever went to war again a bill like this should be introduced."

As is well known, Mrs. Rogers has devoted much of her time in Congress to work in behalf of veterans. As often as not, the orchid or gardenia on her shoulder was sent by some former soldier grateful for work done in his behalf. More than any other woman in Congress, she could propose a bill that would be sure to receive friendly treatment by the War Department.

Should Be Trained

Officers for the women's corps would be trained in schools set up by the Secretary of War. They would receive $50 a month, plus subsistence and expenses, during their training period. After appointment, each first officer would receive $2000 annually, second officers $1575 and third officers $1500.

Director of the corps would be under direction of the Chief of Staff of the Army and receive $3000. Assistant directors would receive $2400.

Although ranks are yet to be worked out, it is believed the director would be ranked as colonel.

Under the officers, personnel of the corps would be distributed in the grades of first leader, leader, junior leader, and auxiliary—with pay of $864, $720 $648 per year and $21 a month, respectively.

Organized on military lines in England and subject to military discipline are the following three services:

The Women's Royal Naval Service, with members between the ages of 15 and 50, recruited for four years. Popularly known as the Wrens.

The Women's Auxiliary Air Force, with members between 18 and 43 years of age. Recruits for this branch of the service are not given flying training but do ground work. They serve as drivers, mechanics, parachute repairers and packers, radio operators, bomb plotters, cooks, laboratory assistant, etc. Popularly known as the Waafs.

The Auxiliary Territorial Service, with recruits between the ages of 18 and 43 years. They are cooks, telephone operators, store keepers, drivers, range finders, predictors, gunnery researchers, etc.

In addition to these military units, British women are organized for war work in the Women's Land Army, civil defense units and the women's auxiliary service.

In the civil defense units they do all types of air raid precautions work and are paid either on a full time or part time basis. In addition to pay, they are furnished uniforms and allowances for meals if necessary.

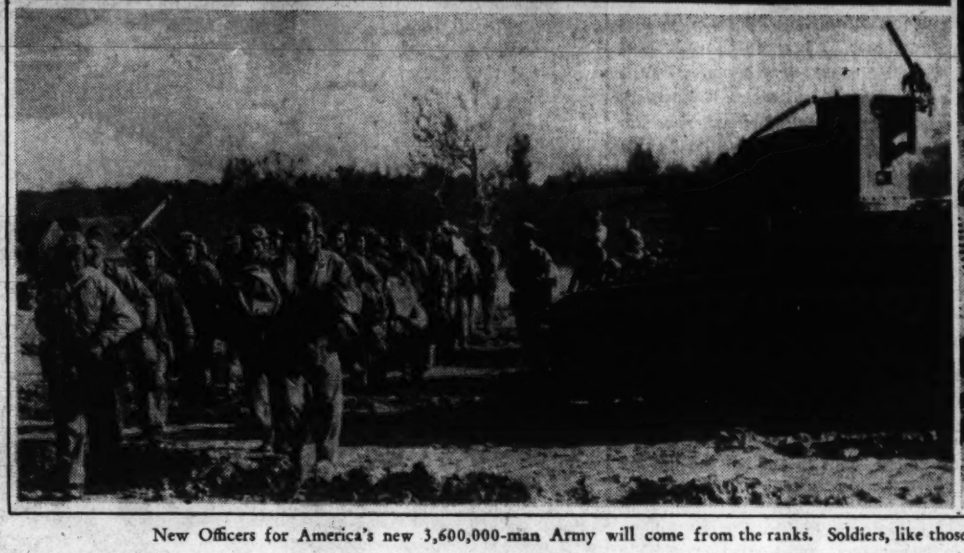
Later than these services came the draft, which brings every woman into war work—in factories, industrial plants, or wherever needed in the total war effort.

Whether such complete mobilization of woman power ever will be needed in this country none can foretell. As a precaution and a preparation, however, organization of the W. A. A. C. S. would seem to be a step in the right direction.

Harris & Ewing

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS.

America's New Army Officers Are Rising From the Ranks



New Officers for America's new 3,600,000-man Army will come from the ranks. Soldiers, like those pictured above, will be given opportunity to qualify for training as officers.

Leaders to Be Selected in Democratic Way

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Army needs a quarter of a million new officers to lead the all-out fight against the Axis and plans to obtain them in a thoroughly democratic way.

An approved program was announced by the War Department Thursday under which the number of officers in active service will be tripled within the next 12 months. It includes two notable features, to wit:

(1) Virtually all of the new troop leaders for the ground branches will come from the ranks.

(2) Requirements for appointment as aviation cadets in the Army Air Force have been sharply revised to permit the rapid training and appointment of tens of thousands of new air and ground officers for the Air Force. The new standards drop the formal education requisite for flying cadets and lower the entrance age from 20 to 18.

Expansion Program

The Army expansion plan announced last week, calls for expanding the present force of 1,700,000 officers and men, to 3,600,000 men plus an estimated 400,000 officers this year.

Now in service are perhaps 120,000 to 125,000 officers, though the exact number is a military secret. Included are some 15,000 Regulars, and 22,000 National Guardsmen. The rest are Reservists.

To meet requirements, the Army expects to commission some 9000 R. O. T. C. graduates and several hundred West Pointers, reappoint perhaps 16,000 former officers of World War I, and call up many of the 25,000 to 30,000 Reserve officers still in civil life.

The great bulk, therefore, will come from the ranks and from all classes of young men in civil life who can qualify for the Air Force.

Decision to promote men from the ranks marks a distinct departure from World War I, when men were sent directly to the Plattsburg officer schools from college and business.

It results from a highly successful experiment undertaken by the Army last summer, when several thousand enlisted men were sent to officer candidate schools set up throughout the country. Many of the Plattsburg graduates turned out to be brilliant officers 23 years ago, but the 1941 crop is pronounced the best group of new officers the Army has ever had.

The cream of the men taken in the first draft levies as well as the outstanding men among the Regular Army and National Guard enlisted men were sent to the officer schools and made good.

In the future huge expansion of these schools, the best of the men in the ranks will continue to be drawn—many of them selectees of high type, whose superior mental and physical abilities have been sharpened and toughened by months of military drill and maneuvers. These officers from the ranks will know the problems of the men and will have developed some concrete ideas of what it takes to make a good leader of troops.

To Train 90,000

When the officer candidates schools were started last July, the program called for training about 10,000 men a year. This was stepped up to 14,000 two months ago, and under the plan announced Thursday, 90,000 men from the ranks will be sent to the schools. About 75,000 are expected to graduate.

To be eligible for the officer schools, enlisted men must have at least four months service in the Army. Any warrant officer or enlisted man in active service who has a certain minimum rating in the intelligence test given all soldiers is eligible to apply and must be recommended by his commanding officer. Boards in the field select the candidates.

The course is an intensified one of three months duration, and graduates are commissioned second lieutenants. During World War I, graduates of Plattsburg were given commissions as high as majors, depending upon their age and their success in civil life.

Under the new school system older men will be originally appointed second lieutenants. Later they may be advanced to a rank more in keeping with their age at a faster rate than the younger lieutenants.

There are schools for virtually all branches and specialties in the Army. Some of them require civilian technical education or experience, while in others, particularly the combat branches, education is given less weight.

Leadership Qualities

In fact, men with limited formal education, but with practical experience, self-education and outstanding leadership ability, can qualify, the War Department says.

The latter quality is most important in this democratic process of developing the Army's new troop commanders. "Demonstrated qualities of leadership," as determined by the man's record in civil life and in the Army, is stressed above all.

Thus farm workers and successful business men, mill workers and executives, college graduates and teamsters, will compete for the lieutenancies in America's new field army.

The recruiting of officers for the Air Force is on a different, though similarly democratic, basis. Candidates for both air and ground commissions are appointed aviation cadets either from civil life or from within the Army.

Formerly applicants for pilot training had to have at least two years of college or pass a stiff written examination. Candidates for training as bombardiers and navigators had to be at least high school graduates.

The new standards require that a man pass a simplified test which is designed to determine if the man has the ability to comprehend and absorb the technical training in the aviation courses.

Moreover, married men whose dependents have adequate means of support are now acceptable. Aviation cadets receive $75 a month plus $1 a day subsistence, their clothing and lodging during the 7½ months of training. Upon earning their wings as second lieutenants they will receive $246 a month. The top age for appointment is 26.

Candidates for commissions as Air Force ground officers must meet higher educational standards than pilots, bombardiers and navigators. The physical requirements, however, are lower. They are appointed Aviation Cadets for instruction in engineering, communications, armament, photography and meteorology.

Civilians Eligible

Civilians, preferably men with training along engineering or scientific lines, and former cadets who "washed out" as fliers, are eligible for the appointments.

The Army will give out no figures on the number of aviation cadets to be trained. But applicants are wanted in very large numbers. The million-man air force that will form a vital part of America's 3,6000,000-man Army, requires an even larger proportion of officers to lead it than the ground forces.

Young, tough, smart men are needed for military leaders, and the Army of the spearhead of the democracies promises they will be selected in a democratic way.

Nelson's Job Is to Call Nation to War

Continued from Page 1.

tive, will be an "infiltration" of civilian personnel into the armed services which actually let the contracts. When Nelson was director of OPM purchases—where his job was as successful as it was revolutionary—he saw to it, after a bitter fight that he carried to the White House, that his own staff sat down with the Quartermaster Corps officers who did the buying. Together, civilian and soldier planned the purchases, wrote the specifications, canvassed the field of supply, wrote and awarded the contracts.

In another field, which Nelson has watched with interest and approval, OPM civilian technicians and engineers and businessmen marched into the quarters of the ordnance division's tank section. They took desks next to Col. Jack Christmas' tank experts. Together, they have been making real progress in a field where past production was something to cheer the hearts at Berchtesgaden and Tokyo.

This method, of course, presupposes a plan. A plan that takes into account what every American industry can do—from the giant, the auto industry, to the midgets, making shoe clips and jack-straws. Nelson's long and irresistible arm, therefore, may be expected soon to reach out into the Government and pick up some planners, some loud but lonely voices in the wilderness which has been OPM.

A second job which Nelson must do is to stimulate the production in areas which are already participating in the war program, but in a far smaller degree than they could. Thus he must make an end to the fact that many machine-tool makers are operating less than half of the 24 hours; that many plants making munitions are running only one or two shifts. The reason in most cases is that the military orders placed in the plants can be filled, handily, by one-shift operations. The answer, of course, is to triple the size of the order, or cut the delivery schedule by two-thirds.

Military work in factories which could do it but which don't have the orders, does not come about by exhortations. The orders from the military agencies must flow out in a volume which makes the present river of contract awards look like a trickle in a dried-up stream bed.

Aid From Gen. Knudsen

Once the orders are out, Nelson will have a most valiant ally in the field, in the person of Big Bill (oops, sorry, lieutenant general) Knudsen. The Great Dane, America's production genius, has at last, after 18 months of fearful misplacement, been given a job which may make him the outstanding figure of the war.

Knudsen, at a blue print or on a factory floor, can produce. More important, he can make others produce. Production men, from the foreman on up to the plant superintendent or chief engineer, have an awe of the man which he richly merits. As an admiring foreman once said of him, "Gears and cogwheels go 'round in that guy's head."

In his new job as expediter and director of Army production, Knudsen will be in factories telling production line operators how to get more work out. The guess is that Knudsen can lift production from 10 to 25 per cent in any factory in which he goes to work.

As head of OPM, an agency necessarily concerned with policy-making, estimates of materials, maneuvers on top-side for more procurement, priority intricacies, interdepartmental administration, Knudsen was being wasted.

Conceded to be the most selfless man in the whole program, probably the hardest working, unsmirched by the slightest suggestion of sharp practice or partisanship, Knudsen was nevertheless a square peg in a round hole. But watch what happens when the khaki coat with the three stars gets hung up on the rack of the plant superintendent's office at the Chrysler tank arsenal.

But for Knudsen to do a job in a factory, Nelson must first have seen to it that the orders, the labor, the machines and the materials are waiting for him.

There Will Be a Battle

Nelson, it is conceded, has the vision, the imagination and the competence to do this enormous job. But it will also take fight—a series of battles against entrenched but devitalized practices, gainst stereotyped thinking and tninkers, against outworn and useless tradition and those who cling to it, against a military hierarchy's conviction of technical omniscience.

This will take head cracking, if the battles are to be won quickly. And time is short. To date, Nelson has preferred to get his victories by more patient, less noisy, altercations.

There are indications, however—hopeful ones—that he will be just as tough as the situation demands.

Indeed, in the drafting of his Executive order, it was Nelson who insisted that authority be granted over everything, up to and including the kitchen sink.

Amazed at Nelson's sudden fist-banging, some of his aides reminded him that a few of his hardest-boiled suggestions might be illegal.

"And who's going to sue us?" replied a gratifyingly tough Mr. Nelson.

West Point's New Chief Began Army Career as Pinch-Hitter

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, the new superintendent of West Point, has returned to the academy which was his own alma mater largely by virtue of a big-brother act.

Except for a bit of fraternal legerdemain in Deerfield, Mass., years ago, Wilby might have been a civilian architect instead of becoming a high ranking Army officer and boss of Uncle Sam's famous military school.

Wilby was studying architecture as a freshman at Harvard in 1900 when his older brother, who had been trying for a West Point bid for years, finally got a chance to take the examination for a Bay State appointment.

"But he was then too old to take advantage of it, so he passed it on to me," grins the sidetracked architect who now will blueprint officers for the Nation's fighting Army.

"It was a competitive exam, and I won it, and I've been in the Army ever since."

While he may have pinch-hit to get into the Army game, the 58-year-old soldier has been high on the regular batting order during his 40 years of service, most of them as an engineer.

A Detroiter by birth, but mostly Massachusetts-reared, Wilby is of medium height, somewhat bald and be-spectacled. He has pleasant, almost mild, features.

In World War

He doesn't look the warrior type. But he saw heavy fighting action in the first World War, and, at the time of his call to West Point last week, he was commanding New England's First Corps Area, which has been regarded by many of the military as one of the hot spots in the defense of the Continental United States.

Before that he was chief of staff of the First Army at Governor's Island, N. Y., where he was right-hand man to tough-fisted Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

When Wilby was assigned to the First Corps Area with headquarters at Boston's Army base about seven months ago he remarked that such a command entailed "the backbreaking job of housekeeping.

By that he meant that a corps area job, as distinguished from service with the field forces, consisted of construction, supply, administration and some transportation—in other words, the Army equivalent of housekeeping.

But Housekeeper Wilby did more than put out the milk bottles and take in the cat.

Long before the United States declared war, he maintained that we were as good as in it, and it was with that thought in mind that he kept his house in order.

So it was that when the air-raid warning was sounded along the Northeastern Seaboard two days after Pearl Harbor his forces leaped into defense order like a well-drilled team.

Likes Fishing

Some of Wilby's assignments as an engineer have placed him at beaches and harbors, and, as a big-game fisherman, he has tussled with fighting tarpon.

But the general married an "Army girl," the daughter of Maj. Gen. W. C. Langfitt, Pershing's chief engineer in France. And he has a soldier son—Capt. Langfitt B. Wilby, of the Engineers, stationed at Puerto Rico.

Wilby is a great reader—everything from engineering treatises to detective yarns—and, for a technically trained man, he himself can turn a phrase as neatly as a poet.

"It isn't by sitting behind a Chinese Wall or a Maginot Line that we can carry out the assignment the public has given us," he said of the armed forces even before war broke out. "We have to be able to act quickly and at the same time for a sustained period, and naturally with great secrecy in certain strategies."

To West Point's training grounds for many of the Army's future leaders, Wilby brings a reputation for judicious discipline and a knowledge of the Philippines, China and Cuba.

He also brings an understanding of, and a sympathy with, the Nation's young soldiers—for he once criticized the public's reference to Army members as "soldier boys."

Maybe the term is meant to be affectionate, he said, but——

"Do not regard them or treat them as schoolboys. Treat them as men. And regard them as men—because they are men."

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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, January 18, 1942

Emergency Toll

The board investigating the tragic plane crash near Las Vegas may possibly discover that there was mechanical failure or pilot failure, or both. But regardless of what its findings may be, there is a direct link between the Nevada smash-up and transportation disasters elsewhere. The more we whip up the tempo of the war effort, the more accidents there are bound to be. This is axiomatic. It was true of this country during the last war. It has been true of other countries during the present war. And we are already experiencing the same phenomenon. In recent months there have been more and more accidents on highways, on rail lines, and in the air.

It may be argued that accident rates have not increased unduly, considering the mounting volume of traffic. But the fact remains that war urgencies so greatly multiply the burden on transportation personnel and equipment that a rising incidence of accidents is inescapable. As applied to purely military operations even outside of combat areas this would be expected. The Army, with unassailable logic, is frank to admit that skill and training for combat necessarily rank ahead of peacetime safety precautions. Consequently, it should not surprise the layman that the Army's accident toll in the air and on the ground has shot upward.

Civilian transportation, to be sure, is guided by no such military exigency; hence, safety rules continue to be observed so far as possible. Nevertheless, private drivers on highways, and organized transportation services, share responsibility for the rising accident rate. Judging from Britain's experience, moreover, the curtailment of nonessential auto travel will lead to more, not fewer, accidents. For the victim in any sort of a transportation crash there is precious little satisfaction in nice technical distinctions between shortcomings of personnel and of equipment. But we must all appreciate the fact that in the months ahead, conditions will be more conducive to accidents, whether in the air or on the ground, in spite of all reasonable efforts to assure safe travel. All that the traveling public can demand—and expect—is eternal vigilance to keep such accidents to the irreducible minimum.

Knox On Strategy

Secretary Knox, who was in the lead in warning everybody but the Navy of the inevitability of war with Japan, is out in front in educating the American people in the war strategy. His first lecture was given to last week's meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors. There is no record of what the Mayors thought about it, but the peoples in the Pacific have registered a reaction, and it is by no means agreeable. They are perturbed—Chinese, Australians and Filipinos—by the impression coming from the Knox speech that the Pacific theater of war is secondary. "The enemy who, before all others, must be defeated first is not Japan, not Italy, but Hitler and Hitler's Nazis," Secretary Knox said. "That done, the whole Axis fabric will collapse. Japan, like Italy, is just the tool of Hitler."

Perhaps Secretary Knox's aim was to swing the pendulum in American thinking away from its present concentration upon the Pacific. But he overdid his effort. As the President has said, the pattern of aggression in the world is one, but it is only for convenience that we call that evil Hitlerism. The brand in Germany happens only to be decked out with the most dangerous weapons, but, in fact, the evil is supra-national. It is to be found, that is to say, in Japan no less than in Germany. Indeed, it went on the rampage in China long before the Nazis took to the warpath. And there can be not the slightest support in Colonel Knox's intelligence service for the theory that Japan would collapse on the fall of Hitler. The Japanese are fighting for an Asian and a Pacific hegemony independent of Hitler's Germany.

But the worry in the minds of our transpacific friends must be over the implications of the Knox speech. It is not that Colonel Knox seems to be underestimating the Japanese, but that he seems to favor a defensive policy in the Pacific. That would be a poor return for the tremendous aid to America which we are getting from the BCD powers in the Far East. And it would be foolish from our standpoint. Singapore right now is the most vital theater in our global struggle. If Singapore goes, then the only sea approach to China at Rangoon may be blocked; the Indian Ocean may be untenable; the Dutch East Indies and Australasia will be imperilled; and the trade routes along which this country has hitherto received strategic and critical materials for war purposes will be Japan's. Nobody knows how long the war, in consequence, would be prolonged, but, certainly, success over Hitler would not bring it to an end. Hitler or no Hitler, every place that the Japanese occupy in the Pacific will have to be retaken from the Japanese.

One-Man Control

The text of the Executive order defining the functions of Donald M. Nelson as chairman of the War Production Board resolves any lingering doubt about the adequacy of the powers conferred upon him. While he will have the advice and assistance of the members of the board, he alone is charged with responsibility for making final decisions about the war procurement and production program. Federal departments, establishments, and agencies are specifically enjoined to comply with the policies and procedures which he lays down and to supply him with all necessary information. The Army and Navy Munitions Board is also ordered to make its report to the President through Mr. Nelson. In short, he will have all the authority that any man could possibly desire to eliminate conflicts of policy and coordinate the work of all the agencies concerned with the procurement and planning of production for military needs.

For the first time, therefore, it will be possible to demonstrate what can be done under concentrated leadership to mobilize our resources and devote them unreservedly to the task of winning the war. Not only will Mr. Nelson's organizing abilities have free play under an administrative set-up that centralizes authority; the appointment of William S. Knudsen as production director of the War Department will also greatly lighten his task. For President Roosevelt was merely stating a fact when he said that Mr. Knudsen is "one of the great production men of the world." He is particularly well equipped to handle the tough job of seeing that the airplanes, tanks and guns for which the Government has placed orders are turned out according to schedule in record quantities.

Now that every facility has been given the new civilian head of the War Production Board to synchronize and coordinate our war efforts, the country will await results in the hope and belief that the President has acted wisely. Heretofore impatience at our slow progress has had in it an element of fear because those presumably in control lacked the power to get things done. That fear has been exorcised by the unequivocal terms of the Executive order. But there still remains some uneasiness because Mr. Nelson's authority continues to rest upon an Executive order. His position and his prestige would, in our opinion, be more firmly established if he headed a statutory Department of Supply as a recognized Cabinet member. While he would, in theory, be just as dependent upon the President's favor as he now is, legislative backing for his authority would strengthen his hand in various intangible ways, especially in dealing with permanent agencies of the Government.

Churchill's Return

Complete silence regarding Prime Minister Churchill's movements recently had led many to suppose that he was en route home after his momentous conferences in Washington and Ottawa. Everyone knew that he would go as secretly as he came. Now that he is safely back in London there will be a universal feeling of relief in both this country and Great Britain because his historic mission has been successfully concluded without harm to himself.

It is not an exaggeration to say that Mr. Churchill captivated the hearts of the American people. His sincerity, his candor, and his deep respect for democratic processes made an impression that will not soon be forgotten by the millions who saw him or heard his messages by radio. His determination to press the fight for decency and liberty wherever they have been crushed under totalitarian heels aroused a warm response among a people who had just learned the meaning of treachery the hard way. Unquestionably, Mr. Churchill's visit contributed more to the cause of a united front in meeting the enemy than any other event could have done.

The Roosevelt-Churchill conferences at the White House brought about a complete understanding as to the joint conduct of the war. And the Declaration of Washington mobilized a formidable combination of powers united in their determination to rid the world of Hitlerism and all that it implies. Now Mr. Churchill, back at his post in London, and Mr. Roosevelt in Washington face the gigantic task of implementing the globe-circling policies laid down since December 22. Their problem is made the more difficult by the peril-fraught advance of the Japanese toward Singapore and the general success of Japan's offensive in the Pacific. "Prodigious hammer strokes" will indeed be necessary to throw back the invaders in both Europe and Asia. The democracies have now to demonstrate their ability to deliver such blows to an enemy that is powerful, ruthless and heavily armed.

Mrs. Roosevelt

If the Office of Civilian Defense had been properly set up, there would have been no necessity for Mrs. Roosevelt to take over the Assistant Directorship. She entered the OCD because she saw that the direction of this very important work was not getting the attention it deserved. Mayor LaGuardia, with his man-sized job in New York, could not possibly do this extra job in his spare time. Thus Mrs. Roosevelt was inspired by the highest patriotic motives. That she has made a great contribution is the testimony of those who have seen her in action. In the process she has overtaxed even her great fund of energy. Aside from the part she has played in whipping up the enthusiasm of the people in all parts of the country, Mrs. Roosevelt is to be commended for initiating the two divisions of the OCD in which she is interested: community planning, and research and information. But this is not the job for the First Lady now that war is here and the OCD is ready to go into action. The OCD is too important an agency to have two heads who can give only part of their time to the job and whose prestige inhibits the work of the major performers. Dean Landis is now the executive, and he should be put substantively in charge of OCD. He will not be able to discharge his duties in any responsible way till Mrs. Roosevelt as well as Mayor LaGuardia steps out of the picture.

Soldier Prince

His mother was Queen Victoria; his godfather, the Duke of Wellington. All his life, in the words of an old friend, he was a chivalrous soldier and a great Christian gentleman. With the passing of the aged Duke of Connaught Britain has lost one of the pillars of imperial tradition. And as one thinks back over his long career of public service, one cannot help being amazed that so much could be encompassed within the span of a single lifetime. A major general in 1880—before many active generals were born—the duke served then and later with distinction in military and civilian posts all over the empire. More than 70 years ago, when a young lieutenant in Canada, he was made a chief of the Iroquois Indian tribe. And in 1911, when he was no longer young, he returned to the Dominion as governor-general. In Egypt and India he made a name for himself as a tactful administrator. For many years past he had been in failing health and was out of the public eye. Yet he remained a symbol of royal rectitude, a link with the empire's storied past. In the desert, in jungle land, on the high seas, wherever the empire's forces are to be found, Britons will mark his passing.

District Salvage

The suggestion offered by Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, that these organizations establish neighborhood salvage units to set up community collection depots is one which should receive attention. Limitations of the central committee's collecting facilities and the lack of a thorough public understanding of what can and what cannot be reclaimed at this time have made it necessary for the committee to refuse many offers. This attitude has put a damper upon enthusiasm for the drive. Certain public groups have already begun to remedy this situation by collecting small amounts into larger ones which are then called for by the District Committee. They have contacted directly those who contribute to their piles, thus insuring that materials saved are really useful. At present the District Salvage Committee can use magazines, newspapers, cardboard, corrugated paper, rags, rubber, scrap metal (not tin cans), and tinfoil. They cannot send trucks for less than 150 pounds of paper: this amounts to a stack 6 feet high. A systematic program of collection by all citizens' groups would considerably increase the take in District salvage.

RECONCILEMENT

Like one who quarrels with his love, and goes
From her apart, and of his wounding grieves;
Yet keeps remembering his lonely Rose,
Though pierced by thorns; and only half believes
In his own wrath; and finds himself betrayed
By all he thinks or does that makes them part;
And hates himself for all that he has said,
And turns, and wildly clasps her to his heart.

So, Life, although you deal us woeful scars,
To you we must return . . . The outer night
Is deep, and chill and distant are the stars;
And there's no hand in ours, or any sight
Of beauty, fill, ashamed of all our pain,
Homeward we turn, to clasp you once again.

ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE

Three Blind Mice

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

No Axe To Grind

This is the first time I have ever written to the editor of a newspaper for any reason whatsoever, but this is no letter of complaint; it offers praise instead.

I subscribe to The Post here at Glenn Dale Sanatorium and, because I have so much time on my hands, I read every day's paper from end to end. I enjoy your coverage of world news, and local news too, but I think my favorite of the whole paper is that little column known as The Post Impressionist.

Everyone else has an axe to grind, Pegler has his unions, Lindley, Nover et al. have their own pet peeves, the editorials almost always have something to be righted. No wonder then that one should find such enjoyment in reading a piece that has no grudge against the world. Such is the "Impressionist."

It is pure reading matter; pure in the sense that it does not offer disturbing thoughts of any kind, but fills up an enjoyable few minutes of the reader's time by imparting a knowledge of little known extent. I notice that it is written by different authors. My favorite contributor is one Ariel McNinch. I do not know who this person is, but he or she certainly has the knack of composing a most interesting little essay. The others are pretty good too, but Ariel McNinch's columns are marvels of readability, compactness and unity.

R. CORCORAN GRANT.
Glenn Dale, Md., Jan. 10.

One Pastor's Opinion

I have never been ashamed of my participation in the first World War as a private in the United States Army, and in the A. E. F. Having been a ministerial student for three years prior to the United States' entrance into the war I could have claimed exemption from the draft. I did not believe that a minister in the draft age, single, without dependents, should wish for special consideration in time of war.

I am happy as a Christian and as a minister of the Gospel and as an American citizen that I live in a land where, in liberty, tolerance, and equal suffrage, dwell Catholic and Protestant, pagan and Christian, the atheist and the religious fanatic, the rich and the poor, the learned and the illiterate, the capitalist and the laborer, the priest and the peasant, the statesman and the clown.

I have listened in amazed disgust to insults to the Unknown Soldier on national holidays when some speaker in doleful finality has pledged at his tomb, "It must not happen again."

I have been and still am proud to declare as an independent evangelist and a patriotic American, "It will always happen again." No other promise can honor the Unknown Soldier than that until honor and self-respect and love for freedom and justice can no longer stir a response in the hearts of Americans it will always happen that we will fight against those who wage war on women and children, break truces, and undertake the conquest and enslavement of the world.

The same New Testament that tells of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount for our conduct in private life also declares that rulers are a terror to the evil. That our ruler (our President) is a "minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil."

May God forgive us that for a time we thought it honorable to give money and weapons to those whom we acknowledged to be fighting our fight yet held it too horrible that we should stand in our own right to fight our fight.

HARVEY C. RANKIN.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Reply to Carol

Rumania is through with Carol Hohenzollern. He ought to know it by now, but he is quite an unusual man as his past performances show.

Of course all his statements about his son, his own second abdication and his departure from Rumania are falsehoods; he has unfortunately always had the greatest difficulty in simply telling the truth and his supporters became always victims of the same inhibition. People having the dictator-complex are generally like that.

It is typical that he was "asked to assume the leadership of a Free Rumanian movement" not by Rumanians but by an anonymous American citizen.

The Rumanian people is overwhelmingly on the Allied side, in spite of the present regime's subservience to Hitler. I do not think that even the news of Carol's kind intentions, aired in the American press, could discourage them from helping the Allied cause, when they will be directed how to do it.

Of course there will not be any kind of Rumanian organization headed by Carol Hohenzollern either on American or on Canadian soil, or anywhere else. There does not seem to be any reason to believe that he will ever come to the United States or Canada, not because that would enable him to "organize" anything, but because in a most serious business like this war and in the decent world that will result from Allied victory there cannot be any more place for headliners of his type.

CHARLES A. DAVILA.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Unofficial Experts Plan World Union

Mr. Mark Sullivan's article, "Will the Federal Union Idea Help to Win War?" which appeared in last Sunday's Washington Post, raises an issue of vital interest not only to American citizens, but to the citizens of all the United Nations, indeed to all freedom loving men and women everywhere.

The article refers to a petition to the President of the United States requesting him to send to Congress a formal program for forming a federal union of the people of the United States with the peoples of Great Britain and the British dominions and such others as may be found "ready and able" to unite with these.

Mr. Sullivan does not deal with the merits of this proposal; neither will I; it would merely confuse the issues if I did. He fears the effect the petition, if granted, would have on the prosecution of the war. I am completely in agreement with him about this, although for different reasons.

But there, I am afraid, our agreement ends. In particular, I cannot agree with what seems to me the gist of the article, namely, that "we should now concentrate upon force."

Our 26 nations are pledged to war until victory is achieved over the aggressors. The governments we are fighting against have proved again and again that there is no faith, no decency in them. They must be uprooted and utterly destroyed.

It would, however, be a fatal mistake to think that when victory is ours—as it undoubtedly will be—the common task of the United Nations will be completed. Victory is not an aim in itself. A durable and, therefore, a just and well organized peace is our ultimate purpose, for peace cannot last unless all free nations combine for its safeguard and promotion. Such a peace cannot be improvised; it requires long and careful preparation.

Many soldiers and civilians among our peoples will probably yet be called upon to give their lives in the common cause; starvation, disease and a cruel enemy may, for a long time yet, take their toll among our own in occupied territories; financial sacrifice and heavy toil are ahead for all of us. It is a hard road and it may be a long one. Yet again, victory may be gained sooner than we think.

When Nazis, Fascists and Japanese war lords have been given the knockout blow, we will be faced with immediate decisions the far-reaching consequences of which will be vital for our common civilization and the lives of all peoples in future generations. The day hostilities cease, we will have to start a better world-community life than we all led in the past; we will need a constitution to know our duties and our rights as nations; we will be surrounded by problems that the sword alone will not adequately solve.

The frame-work of a world at peace can, of course, be prepared by government agencies and, no doubt, is being so prepared by all governments of the United Nations, for however much the fortunes of war may have curtailed the resources and influence of some of them, all, no doubt, feel that they owe it to their peoples to do so.

But to leave the preparation of peace exclusively to the care of government agencies would be neither the most efficient nor the democratic way.

Government agencies, all over the world, are trained to look for and protect the national interest first. Their view of the world interest is a perspective with their own nation always in the foreground. Thus, the respective plans for world organization of American, European or Asiatic, of Anglo-Saxon or other foreign offices are bound to differ profoundly. Diplomatic channels may be used to bring about a measure of agreement but, particularly under present conditions, this method has its limitations. The value of the Atlantic Charter and the Washington Declaration is great; they are basic, both for unity of purpose in wartime and as a foundation for future peace, but they leave the whole vast problem of organization open.

Failing the progressive instrumentalities for intergovernmental activity which had developed in the League of Nations, unofficial teamwork by experts in international organization of different nationalities seems to be the best approach, at any rate in the present preparatory stage. It can be done from a purely objective point of view and it can be done publicly.

It is particularly important, in view of the past, that the people of the United States should bear these problems in mind, should begin to consider in earnest whether they would wish for a federation with other peoples and, if so, with whom, or if they would prefer a broader, but looser form of world organization and, if so, of what kind. The experts can educate the people, show them the pros and cons of each solution, but the people can also inspire and guide the experts. Here, in Great Britain and elsewhere, free nations should never lose sight of their ultimate aim, should prepare themselves, even in wartime, for that durable and active solidarity, those constantly renewed efforts and sacrifices that lasting peace will require from every nation.

By facing peace unprepared and disbanded, as we first faced war, we would unavoidably once more, as we did 23 years ago, "lose the peace." DR. JAN HOSTIE.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Washington Whispers

In the middle of last month John, the foreign correspondent, came home from Europe. We stood in the morning chill of Union Station and asked him how things were doing.

"It's hell," he answered quietly.

Arriving in Lisbon you get the impression someone has thrown gasoline on a dying fire. Or snatched a lollipop from a self-willed child. One hears the undertones of war. Lisbon's lights emphasize the blacked out capitals of European belligerents.

John says it's like a three-act Victorian drama, with yourself playing the lead. The curtain goes up and the scene is the Hotel Avenida Palocae. You have a half-hour to spare so you sit in the bar.

Two men in the corner hiss each other over martinis. At the other end of the oval bar a wonderful blonde and her escort have their heads together over official papers. Luiz, the barman, sticks a drink in your hand only because in the sea of paws thrust over the counter he thinks you an old customer. You sit with your half-hour to spare, not waiting for anyone in particular.

In itself this is a mistake in a city where no man may sit alone unchallenged. Someone, somewhere, figures you're a diplomat awaiting a secretary to say it's all fixed for you to visit London Tuesday week. Or perhaps you are a newspaperman, fresh from Washington with "inside" gossip; or semidiplomatically—and very tactfully—on a "mission."

Anyway, John says you spend the first ten minutes of your half-hour looking over the folks and placing bets with yourself on which of these creatures is a spy. Then up comes a little man with striped pants and a "Hullo, there!" in his eye.

"Pardon, but is your name Brown?"

You deny it, and there is silence. It might be a good idea to take your mother's maiden last name.

"My name's Gregg—I'm with an embassy here," the little man ventures.

"Really?" You lure him on. Your voice hints you possess dark secrets.

"Going to London, perhaps?" he asks, his smile showing teeth you're certain he bought in Munich.

"Perhaps."

Mr. Gregg's smile fades, but he still tries. His tasks are to get any information you have and sell you a line of propaganda to repeat at your destination.

"I'm supposed to meet Audley Brown here at 7 o'clock," he observes. "He's private secretary to Ambassador G——, you know."

Look interested and the little fellow leans forward to offer his wares. He is fearful of being overheard.

"I was talking to a Swiss this morning and he told me, confidentially, of course, that the British at Gibraltar are starving."

"Starving?"

"Yes, starving," insists Herr Gregg. He showed me photographs to prove it. Little children with their bones sticking out."

While you assimilate this he has another try getting your identity. He starts a guessing game.

"You know, I make a hobby of guessing people's jobs. Looking at you, I'd say you are a writer. An American writer going home."

"Nope."

"Well, well. A diplomat?"

"Nope."

"Civil Service?"

"Nope."

The little one swallows his disappointment. He flashes his Munich molars once more and departs.

John says that's life—Lisbon style. He thought when he left Portugal it was goodby to men who talk in low voices and in corners. On his last night in Portugal he bet a London man four boxes of cigars he would persuade a husky-voiced brunette he was on a confidential mission for the President and his night bag contained defense orders. They were good cigars, too—I had one when he got here.

As a newspaperman, John has an investigating mind. He tried a similar gamble here and made $5 with his first attempt. Since then he has come to the conclusion Washington is Lisbon without the spies. He says if silence really were golden, many of our citizens would be on relief. We talk too much. Much of the daily political and military gossip of the Nation's Capital is accepted as fact.

We went to John's apartment for a drink the other night. As we passed the manager's office that gentleman stopped us and said he thought we ought to know.

It appears that he who minded three-rooms-and-bath quarters had heard from his nephew in the Army. Would we believe it? They were training down in —— with only one rifle for every three men. Such a state of affairs shocked our manager's managing mind. Someone, he insisted, should write something in the papers.

John has been mad before. I've seen him lose his temper when the girl dallied in getting a phone call through. The Irish in him can get quietly, dangerously, hopping mad on occasion. I could see the glint coming in his eyes as he tackled the question of why there was one where there should have been three.

"Mr. Softy," he said softly, "did it ever occur to you that the guns intended for those boys may have been diverted to other boys fighting for their lives in the Pacific? Or that someone in the British Supply Council here in Washington might have written an order for 20,000 rifles—marking it 'Urgent; Desperately Needed in Libya?' Maybe you're one of those guys who always think the worst."

It'll be the street for John if ever he gets behind with his rent.

"There ought to be a law agin it, Bob," he continued as we entered the elevator. "A woman finds her store temporarily out of sugar. She goes home with a shortage story and the neighbors start hoarding. A Government clerk says he knows for a fact the President is worried stiff over the Philippines and some folk regard it as a statement from the White House."

"What we want is a tag line," I said. "How about 'Yaps Aid Japs?'"

"'Hold Your Tongue and Hold Off Hitler' is better," John answered.

We spent an hour introducing the following: "Talk Won't Keep 'Em Flying." "Too Much Talk Means Too Few Planes." "U. S. Fliers Aren't Liars." "Still Tongues Make Wise Americans." None of these is shattering. Any ideas?

ROBERT E. VIVIAN.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Should Nelson Be In The Cabinet?

Agitation is being pressed to make Donald Nelson, new chief of war production, the head of a new statutory department of supply with full Cabinet rank. The argument is that otherwise he will lack the authority and prestige to make his decisions prevail. In response, Stephen Early, secretary to the President, has commented that Mr. Nelson already has been accorded status with a capital S.

The objective of the agitation, to assure that Mr. Nelson will be, in fact, the one-man boss of war production, is right beyond argument. But the suggestion that it can be reached by putting Mr. Nelson in the Cabinet ignores the history of the Roosevelt Cabinet. From March 4, 1933, until today the Cabinet as a body has been relatively unimportant in the Government hierarchy. A certain amount of prestige attaches by tradition to Cabinet rank, and so is reflected in the flourishes and ruffles, position at dinner tables, and front-line seats on the floor of the House when the President addresses a joint session of Congress. Certain of these privileges perhaps tickle the vanity of the male, and it may be gratifying to think that one's name will appear in the tables of Cabinet members published in the World Almanac and similar publications. But on almost any radio quiz program a request to name some of the early Roosevelt Cabinet members would stump the experts, including probably a good many Washington correspondents. In this Administration the chief advantage of Cabinet rank have accrued to Cabinet wives—or to those of them who are interested in social prestige.

Not Policy-Making Body

A serious valid criticism of Roosevelt is that he has never run the executive branch through the Cabinet. Hugh Johnson was not a Cabinet member, but for more than a year his power was greater than that of any Cabinet member. The President went so far as to name a Cabinet committee to supervise Johnson, but Johnson was always too busy to report to it. For a short time Raymond Moley, nominally an Assistant Secretary of State, had more influence than any Cabinet member. Harry Hopkins pulled more weight as administrator of FERA and Works Progress than most Cabinet members, and became the President's most influential personal adviser. Tommy Corcoran, for a time, was the most powerful man in Washington, excepting the President. The list could be lengthened. But the fact is that the Cabinet has never been an important policy-framing body under Roosevelt, and seldom, if ever, has included all his top-ranking administrators.

Although others have done their work successfully without Cabinet rank, such obviously should not be denied Nelson if it would help him. But in the minds of some observers, including some high in the Government, Nelson has a better chance of success if he is kept away from the Cabinet. He can avoid a certain waste of time at Cabinet meetings. His job is considerably more important than that of several, perhaps most, Cabinet members. In a sense it would be lowering his status—or the status he should have—to put him in the Cabinet.

Super-Administrator

His job is that of super-administrator assigned to special duty. In his field he must be superior to all other officials, including Cabinet members. His duty is to provide what the armed services need. What they need is not determined by the Cabinet, but by the President in consultation with the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the professional heads of the armed services. Nelson might well sit with this group at times.

Some have urged that the Cabinet be reorganized completely for war purposes, dropping out the members whose duties are now relatively unimportant. But the President is attached to certain traditions, and some of his aides think he finds a relief from major stress in surrounding himself for a time each week with these familiar faces, with their ancient rivalries and unsettled internal problems—just as, they point out, he still takes time for a few minutes relaxation now and then with his stamp albums.

As between reorganizing and elevating the Cabinet, on the one hand, and lifting Nelson above it, on the other, the latter is probably by far the easier.

Authority Real Question

The real questions are whether Nelson is granted the authority he needs, and whether the President stands back of him. Nelson cannot succeed unless he has firm control over Army and Navy procurement. The drastic solution is to take all these procurement functions out of the War and Navy Departments and put them directly under Nelson. That is what the advocates of a department of supply are driving at—and this may become necessary. But Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in World War I, performed effectively without ripping those functions out of the War and Navy Departments. An alternative is to pull the procurement powers out of the separate bureaus in which they are now vested and center them in a man at the top of each of the service departments through whom Nelson can work. The latter is the plan on which Nelson and other officials are now working.

The chances are that the first executive order granting powers to Nelson will be temporary and transitional, while he finds out exactly what authority he does need. The danger is, of course, that he will be stopped in his tracks at the start, or rapidly worn down by bureaucratic resistance. However, the President publicly has promised Nelson all the authority he needs. Nelson is the sort of person who will take such a pledge at face value and ask no more questions.

Obviously, if the President permits himself to become a continual mediator of differences between Nelson and the War and Navy Departments over procurement, he will defeat his purpose. Having finally taken the plunge to a one-man administration of war production, it is hardly conceivable that he will draw back.

CARL SANDBURG

An Old Russian Story Illustrates The Nazi Plight in Russia Today

Several months ago when the Nazi spearheads had taken Vitebsk in Russia I talked with Fruma Gottschalk about it. She was born and raised in Vitebsk, later taking a husband who knows more tabout Lafayette and has written more books about Lafayette than any other living man. And Fruma had wonderings about streets of her childhood and how many houses were left standing that she had known in Vitebsk and who was alive or in flight back of the Red Army. She remembered an old story told in Vitebsk for many generations.

A poor peasant rides in his ramshackle two-wheel cart. Once in a while he speaks to his old bone-rack of a horse. And a better-off peasant, almost counted a well-to-do peasant, asks a ride to Vitebsk and gets it.

"You See How It Is"

They come to a hill, a long upgrade for the horse to pull. The driver tells his guest, "You see how it is. Going up this steep haul it will be a strain on the cart, which I hope will hold together. But it will be worse on the horse, who is not what he used to be, and has not always had the oats he truly deserved. So perhaps you will be so good as to join me in walking up this hill and we will see whether both cart and horse make the grade."

The guest says he understands and is perfectly willing. So they jog slowly on and up and make the grade. So the riding is on smooth levels a mile or two and they come again to a long upgrade of a hill. And again the peasant driving asks his guest to join him in the pleasure of accommodating the horse by walking up. And again the guest is pleased to walk, so he says. And as they walk up this hill, the last between them and Vitebsk, he speaks to the owner of the horse saying: "I know why I am going to Vitebsk. And you know why you are going to Vitebsk. But does that horse know why he is going to Vitebsk?"

The story ends there. No people of Vitebsk have been known to carry it farther. We might call it a featherweight mystery tale carrying a somber, insoluble moral edged with a flicker of silver laughter.

Fall came and the green leaves of summer yellow and windblown. And Fruma had a letter from a brother in Vitebsk writing in July of 1941. He did not know for sure who would win the war to begin with, though he was sure that the Nazis could not in the end argue about it. He was telling it.

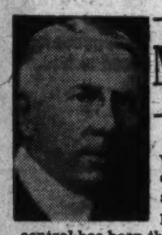
November came, the leaves gone, deep zero air. Then December, with the air far below zero, 30 and 40 below around Vitebsk. And a tank pilot and two tank gunners swore at the bitter wind that swept through their ersatz clothes, swore at the gummed and frozen lubrication, stalled in the snowdrifts and blistered their fingers on frozen steel they touched, put a curse on the rocky and rutted road they had to travel, cursed back to other tank pilots who didn't have room to pass and yelled their curses about it, swore at the frozen food rations they had to eat, cried to the high heavens about the vermin in their armpits biting just when they lay in a snowdrift under the tank making repairs, moaned little prayers they would not, like others they had seen, have to go hunting for the tank battalion surgeons with a hand or a foot or a leg frozen stiff into complete disability.

Might Have Happened Like This

Possibly one of them in the blowing snow of 40 below zero, after trying to pour lubrication oil that refused to pour, after trying to crank a starter that wouldn't start, talked to himself and the tank: "I know where I want to go. And you know where you want to go. But that low-lived, lying imitation of Jesus who calls himself Der Fuehrer—does he know where he wants to go?"

It might have happened just so. On the hills outlying Vitebsk, in a thousand cruel variations, it might have happened.

Churchill shot a mean one at the Nazis in saying they will lose because they have no sense of humor. It is good Roosevelt can wisecrack between his heavy toils and decisions. And in Nazi Germany it is not good for the people that the fine foolishness of the stories gathered from the people by the Grimm brothers is forbidden, verboten, nix, because we must be a herrenvolk ruling the earth.



MARK SULLIVAN

Parity Prices an Unworkable Device

In the last week, gnarling commotion about crop prices and price control has been the climax of nine years of strange experiments. In March, 1933, ten days after President Roosevelt took office, he sent to congress the first AAA bill, officially setting up the Agricultural Adjustment Administration under Henry A. Wallace, now Vice President. It was of this measure that Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I tell you frankly that it is a new and untrod path . . . If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped-for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you."

Promptly Congress passed the bill. Promptly Mr. Wallace, Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell and hundreds of minor doers of good took hold of American farming and set to work.

Surveyed Farming

They surveyed the whole history of American farming. They picked out five years that were the golden age of farming, the years in which prices of crops were most satisfactory, the years 1909 to 1914. They called that the "base period." Then they said that in future crops always should receive the same prices as in the 1909-14 period—not the same price in dollars, but the same in purchasing power.

They constructed an intricate formula. It was based, first, on what the farmer got for his crops in 1909-14. It was based, second, on what the farmer had to pay out during those years for the goods he bought—clothing, household goods, farm implements, and also for taxes and interest on his mortgage. They said that in future a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton must buy as much as they had bought in 1909-14. This formula they called "parity price."

Parity price was to be a "floor under prices," a level below which prices must not fall. Their problem was to keep prices above the floor. At the time they began, in the early years of the Roosevelt Administration, prices of farm crops were actually much below the floor. They were very low, indeed—that was when Mr. Roosevelt said, "Raise them we will . . . If we can't do it one way we will do it another."

They adopted a lot of ways. To get prices above the floor, to raise them toward their artificial standard of parity price, they set up a dozen lifting devices. In the early days of the New Deal they bought up young pigs and mother pigs and slaughtered them. They paid farmers not to plant. They dictated how many acres of potatoes a farmer might plant, and provided a criminal penalty for any who tried to sell potatoes raised in excess of what AAA had prescribed. (That was the harshest thing they did—it was undone by the Supreme Court decision against triple-A in January, 1936, and they never again attempted anything as harsh as this.)

They made loans to farmers, upon the farmers' promise not to plant more of a crop than they prescribed—and the terms of the loan were that the farmer need not repay unless the price of the crop was above the amount of the loan. When the price of a farm crop tended downward, they bought up part of the crop and gave it away to WPA and other relief agencies. In addition to persuading the farmer by paying him cash, they put compulsion on him: lately, in the case of wheat, if a farmer raised more than they said he should they put upon him a penalty of 49 cents a bushel, almost half of the value of that wheat.

(In addition to these devices operating on farm crops, creating scarcity and thereby causing prices to rise, there were other devices, some having to do with gold, all designed to raise prices.)

Discover Economic Law

By the sum of these devices prices of farm crops went upward. By 1940-41 crop prices began to approach the goal of parity price. By this time they became aware of an economic law that if you artificially raise prices in one line, prices tend to go up in all lines. Because of the AAA devices for raising crop prices and for other reasons having to do with war and defense, prices of all sorts of goods went upward. There arose talk about high cost of living, threat of inflation.

They now found that the device of parity price for crops was an automatic gadget having the effect of creating a spiral. It is easy to see how it works: First, prices of crops are raised. That means rise in the cost of food. Because the cost of food rises, labor in cities must have higher wages. Because of higher wages, cost of all sorts of manufactured goods increase. Hence, the cost of what the farmer buys goes up. When the cost of what the farmer buys goes up, then automatically, parity price goes up—we must have a new parity price, higher than before. And so the spiral goes up and up.

This is, largely, what caused the commotion in Congress about crop prices and price control. Having spent some nine years putting a floor under prices, they now set about putting a ceiling over prices. They found it difficult to agree upon the height of the ceiling. And, in fact, no ceiling can be permanent: one ceiling will lead merely to a still higher ceiling.

When it became apparent that raising the prices of farm crops, and thereby increasing the cost of food, was creating a spiral, the reasonable step would be to break the spiral. It would have been logical to cease some of the practices by which crop prices had been raised. But this has not been done. Almost every device adopted to make crop prices higher is still in effect.

At this moment there are on the farms of the country something like a hundred million bushels of wheat which farmers are forbidden to sell unless they first pay a penalty of 49 cents a bushel. The farmers want to sell the wheat, but AAA will not relax its rule. In the Midwest, farmers have instituted hundreds of suits in the courts, to get for themselves the privilege of selling their wheat without paying the 49-cent penalty.

An Unworkable Device

What is said here is not meant to imply that AAA and its devices for raising prices of farm crops are the whole cause of the increase in the price level of goods generally. Much of the increase is due to causes associated with the war. When our supply of rubber is cut off, and the Administration needs much of it for war purposes, rubber becomes scarce and there is need for control of the price. The same is true of many other commodities.

But the basic fact remains: parity price is an unworkable device. I have written here, as if it were triple-A and the New Dealers who invented it. I am not sure this is correct—it may have been devised by some one during the 1920's. But it was triple-A and the New Deal that put parity price into effect; upon parity price as a standard they built practically the whole of their farm program.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Washington Irving— Ambassador to Spain

President Tyler has honored the great American writer, Washington Irving, by appointing him Ambassador to Spain. Mr. Irving is not unknown in Madrid. In 1824 he visited the Spanish capital, but his visit was prolonged for some years because he became interested in the project of translating into English certain important Spanish biographies. This led him to undertake research into the life of Columbus and the "History of the Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus" was the result of his efforts. Later he wrote "A Chronicle of the Conquest of Granada" and "The Alhambra."

Mr. Irving succeeds at Madrid Maj. John Eaton (husband of Peggy O'Neil). Eaton retired as Minister to Spain at the close of the Van Buren administration. During the intervening two years the United States has been represented at Madrid by a charge d'affairs.

Van Buren to Visit 'Ole Hickory'

Former President Van Buren, accompanied by his former Cabinet member, James K. Paulding, passed through Washington this week en route to the Hermitage for a visit with Gen. Andrew Jackson. No doubt Mr. Van Buren and "Ole Hickory" will enjoy many chuckles over the breach between President John Tyler and the Whig Party. The Whigs can not seem to forget Tyler's veto of their pet project, the central banking system. The shadow of Jackson's influence concerning the impropriety of a national bank appears to be still hovering over the White House.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Peace in the Sultan's Empire?

Paris, France.—His Majesty, King Louis Philippe, in his opening address to the French parliament informed his legislators that he had concluded a convention with the Emperor of Austria, the Queen of Great Britain, the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Russia for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of these countries with the Ottoman Empire, and to guarantee a peaceful solution of the troubles in the East.

As to Algeria, the King said: "I have taken measures to prevent any external complication from disturbing the security of our African possessions. Our brave soldiers are pursuing on that land, henceforth and forever French, the course of their noble labors. . . . Our perseverance shall complete the work undertaken by our courageous army and France will introduce into Algeria her civilization as a consequence of her glory."

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

The seven million who will become income-tax payers on March 16, as well as the veterans who have enjoyed this delight of citizenship before, surely will be pleased and startled to learn that Senator Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, for many years a deadhead passenger on the Ship of State and often a guest at the skipper's own table, has finally picked up a tab for a little matter of $4000 that rested on the dead-hook at the Bureau of Internal Revenue since many fighters in the present war were just toddling little boys. Yes, friends, word comes from Pittsburgh that that sterling statesman finally remembered to pay off, after many reminders from certain less admirable elements of the press, including your correspondent, and from ordinary taxpayers and political opponents in his home town. He stood it off for nigh onto 20 years, and, by a quirk of the law or the regulations which the common citizen might not understand, this honest debt of $4000 had been outlawed.

Paid Without Interest

But Senator Guffey recently had an attack of patriotism, conscience or political judgment and threw his owings into the pot, but without interest. How this august Senator and great and altruistic New Dealer could get a pass in the matter of the interest on his old debt is something else that had better not be explained, lest other citizens who fall in arrears demand the same favor.

Interest runs up fast at the rate of 6 per cent, compound, and the naked interest alone would have been about $4800 by the time the Senator remembered to take his name down off the board.

Your correspondent's actuary is a strict union man on a five-day week and isn't on hand at this writing to compute the compound interest, but, of course, it would have been much more and, moreover, back in the early days of this long stand-off, interest ran at the rate of 1 per cent a month, compound. So, the interest, if Senator Guffey had not been excused the interest, would have been a very tasty contribution to the cost of the guns and other gear of war for which the common man is now assessed an income tax on earnings as little as $800 a year. But the Treasury never expected to get the $4000, so let us not be nasty.

Liveed Sumptuously

During all this time, the Senator always said, when reminded, that he would pay off when he could. As Senator, of course, he has received $10,000 a year salary, plus the little pickings, such as mileage, which the members of the New York Legislature call their Lulus, but, somehow, he never could lay up a cent until lately. Ten thousand a year is around $200 a week, and you would have thought that a good manager would have been able to put aside $4000 in three or four years, but you just don't know. Senator Guffey has always lived rather sumptuously, but during most of this time he was technically a very poor man with nothing in his own name, and signed all his checks as "Joseph F. Guffey, agent."

The Senator often got cross when reminded of his debt to the people, denouncing these reminders as destructive criticism, and once, in a greater anger over some mention in these dispatches, he called in Mr. Fred Perkins, the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Press, and warned him that if this ever happened again he would make a speech on the Senate floor against your correspondent's cherished employer. That put your correspondent on a spot, as he did not wish to bring down the Senator's personal revenge on his cherished employer in the guise of official business of the United States Senate. But one day your correspondent decided that his cherished employer would have to take it as a human sacrifice to journalistic integrity and gave Senator Guffey a good poke with the needle and, sure enough, he spraddled all over our helpless employer, who had nothing to do with the needling. The Senator couldn't intimidate us. You didn't imagine a Senator would do that to take the heat off a criticism of himself for deadbeating Uncle Sam, did you? Well, you live and learn. They get all kinds there.

In the last campaign in Pittsburgh the opposition had little contribution boxes on the street corners labeled "Guffey income tax collection: Drop donations here." And in the collector's office citizens coming in to pay their income taxes would say, "All right, here's mine; now go and get Guffey's." These manifestations may have stimulated the Senator's patriotism, because he is runnig for Governor next year and, with all the low-bracket people paying income tax now, that old matter of $4000 owed by a man who lives so high and gets upward of $10,000 a year, might have been a serious embarrassment.

It might, even so, although another check for, say, $8000 more, to take care of the compound interest, might take off some of the heat.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CARL SANDBURG—Sunday.

INTER-ALLIED TOASTS

By Eve Curie

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Teheran, Iran.—I paid my first visit to the Soviet army, motoring to Kasvin, about three hours' distance by automobile from Teheran. This gave me a chance to appreciate fully the extraordinary contrasts that are to be found in the Iran (Persia) of today, and in the Allied representatives and their Oriental hosts, and between the ancient Iran and the Iran in business clothes.

I left Teheran with two Englishmen. One was an officer and Member of Parliament, and the other was a diplomat whom I had met before with his lovely wife in Paris and London. During the first hour of our drive we moved in a modern world.

After some miles of smooth driving we began to encounter a bumpy and narrow stretch. It was as bad as in Mahomet's days. Modern houses vanished from the brown Persian plain at the foot of high mountains. Here and there appeared exquisitely blue domes and pointed roofs of the ancient monuments and mosques. Our American automobile was sharing the dusty roadbed with long caravans of camels, and with a few noisy trucks of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation, flying the Union Jack and the red banner of the Soviet Union.

We reached the ancient city of Kasvin. Our car followed a wide avenue leading to a modern railroad station. A sentry of the Red army in khaki uniform and steel helmet suddenly stopped us at the entrance of a military camp. The young Russian soldiers were at work around dozens of trucks and in their quarters.

An hour after visiting the Russian army camp we were having luncheon in one of the rooms at the Kasvin Hotel. Our host was the governor.

There are no inter-Allied meetings in Iran without drinking toasts. The increasing number of people on our side in the war makes this a very long ceremony. Everybody had his share of toasts, including those to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the Shah of Iran, the Free French soldiers and the Red and the British armies. It was one of the Englishmen who gravely proposed toasts to the captive people of France and their liberation.

And it was the young Russian commissar who suddenly got to his feet and, with a solemn and impassioned voice, said in Russian: "To our new allies who are not represented here today. To the people of America. To President Roosevelt."

There is a comical side to everything in this world and easy jokes can be made about the Communist drinking to the health of King George VI, and the two conservative Englishmen proposing a toast to "Comrade Stalin." But in these very details, incredibly funny at times, there is a profound meaning and hope. My inter-Allied luncheon in a remote Persian hotel is a memory that I will cherish. The sincere voices and the friendliness of the British and Russians present, their eagerness to understand one another, as different as they may be, and to fight side by side. It made me feel that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was lost.

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Elizabeth Arden

When it's cold and windy outside . . . hot and dry inside, give your skin this special care with Ardena Velva Cream, especially designed for sensitive skins . . . or Ardena Orange Skin Cream, rich with lubricating and essential oils.

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GIRLS' NEW COTTON DRESSES

- *Higher-Priced Fabrics*
- *Expensive Detailing*
- *Last-Minute Styles*
- *Tub-Fast Colors*

—Quality-wise mothers will know what values these are at once! Beautiful cotton fabrics in fresh-as-spring prints, tailored checks, dashing plaids, neat-as-a-pin stripes and pretty plain shades . . . all tub-fast and sun-fast! Styles galore . . . basque, princess, suspender, straightline and casual—flared, pleated and gored skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

For a Quick Cover-up!

BRUNCH COATS

$1.39

—Today, when time is at a premium, career women and homekeepers find these easy-to-get-into cotton coats indispensable! They simply slip on and tie . . . open flat for easy ironing. Bright floral prints in tub-fast colors. Sizes 14 to 40.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

SALE! REG. $2.99
FAMOUS-MAKE

SHIRTS

$1.99

—Buy several of these and keep them commuting between you and the laundry! Two styles in white rayon crepe only, one with a tucked front —the other with side pockets. Sizes 32 to 40.

Neckwear—Street Floor

Budget Hose Are Back Again!

Kann's Budget Hose now made of new improved high-twist rayon

69c pr.

—Favorite of thousands, Budget Hose disappeared with the depletion of silk stocks. Today, these well-known hose are back again—this time made of the new improved high-twist rayon, a rayon that's surprisingly sheer and lovely and long-wearing! Reinforced with cotton lisle at points of friction. New colors for Spring. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

$2.00 to $4.00 Sample

SLIPS and GOWNS

- ***For Larger Women***

$1.67

—Exciting sale for larger women! Beautiful rayon crepe and satin gowns and slips from a noted manufacturer who specializes in extra-size underthings! Many, many styles . . . some lavish with lace, others simply tailored. Just 480 in all, though, so be the "early bird" for choice selections! Sizes 42 to 48!

Kann's—Lingerie Second Floor

Special!

"RENGO BELT" Corsettes

A $5.00 Value **$3.95**

—Two excellent styles, both with the quality and workmanship for which "Rengo" is famous! 14-inch and 16-inch lengths with swami bras, elastic side sections, inner belt, plushed under hooks and detachable straps. Both made of high-test rayon brocaded batiste in neat rose design. 14-inch length, sizes 34 to 44; 16-inch, 36 to 46. Limited quantity, choose early!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Slip Into Warm

COAT SWEATERS

Right: "Silvertone" — 72% wool and 28% rayon in soft beige, wine, blue and navy. Beautifully tailored. Sizes 36 to 46.

$4.99

Above: Classic of 100% wool Pearl stitch sweater in beige, black, copen blue and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

$3.99

Right: Cardigan coat of 100% zephyr wool in black, wine, green, copen blue, and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

$2.99

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942
SPORTS

Duke Rallies to Take Thriller From Navy, 41-31

U. S. L. T. A. Cracks Down on 'Expenses'

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Now a Japanese prisoner is Al Miller, star member of the 1941 Maryland U. relay team which won two races at the Penn Relays . . . as Lieut. Miller of the United States Marines, he was one of the defenders of Wake Island . . . sports writers covering events at the Naval Academy cannot gain entrance to the grounds unless they hold special cards bearing their photos . . . that efficient-looking young man in the auditor's office of the Mayflower Hotel is Certified Public Accountant Ossie Bluege who will go South next month as one of the Nats' coaches. . . . Jack Dempsey was always willing to fight colored contenders for his title and drew no color line, but the late Tex Rickard refused to match him with Negroes . . . Rickard always feared repetitions of the racial bitterness which followed the Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries fight he promoted at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910 . . . a fear that Joe Louis' victories has proved to be unfounded.

POVICH

ovo

The George Washington University Hatchet, student weekly, is beating the drums for Tuffy Leemans as head football coach since it was learned that Leemans would take the job if the salary were to his liking . . . Moe Berg, recently appointed to a "good will ambassador" post in the office of Inter-American affairs, will close up his New Ycrk law office this week and take a desk in Washington before going on tour . . . Linguist Berg was honored after gaining his master's degree at Princeton when the Library of Congress asked for a copy of his thesis on Sanskrit . . . . Berg was never known as a good hitter in the big leagues, but he is the author of the longest home run ever hit in Princeton's Palmer Stadium . . . when Berg traveled with the Nats and Red Sox on road trips, he carried two suitcases, one containing his clothes and the other filled to the bursting point with books and periodicals in many languages. . . . Clark Griffith rated Berg as one of the finest-throwing catchers in the big leagues . . . and when the Washington battery was Monte Weaver and Berg, it represented baseball's finest two-man combine of academic intellect, Weaver having been an assistant professor at the University of Virginia.

ovo

United States golf ball manufacturers have on hand a normal four-month supply for the trade . . . and the shortage would not be so acute if the U. S. G. A. had not adopted a larger ball ten years ago . . . bowling alley proprietors have felt the war's impact . . . sets of duckpins which last year cost $3.75 are now costing $7.50 and are being rationed by the manufacturers, Dick Hobart reports . . . the seasoned maple from which the pins are made is now being appropriated by the Army for shoe lasts . . . and alley proprietors who have installed finishing machines to renew the life of the pins after 600 games by dipping them in shellac, now learn that the shellac came chiefly from the Malay Peninsula . . . in New England, where rubber-banded duckpins have been in vogue, the alleys must change to wooden pins . . . thus Uncle Sam has achieved a conformity that the Duckpin Bowling Congress, which favors wooden pins, has unsuccessfully sought for many years . . . incidentally, the Postoffice Department has made a survey of all Washington Bowling alleys with an intent to convert them into temporary postoffices in the event of bombing . . . the Metropolitan Bowling Alley Operators Association has cooperated in the survey and is ready to contribute more than 188,000 square feet of floor space on its 900 alley beds in the city.

ovo

Edward Pellagrini, the shortstop purchased by the Boston Red Sox from San Diego, took a round-about course to Fenway Park . . . born in Boston, he played for Danville, Rocky Mount, Canton, Louisville, Scranton and San Diego before getting a Boston contract . . . Ossie Bluege will be a man with a mission in the Nats' Florida training camp this year . . . if he can make a third baseman out of Rookie Hillis Layne, a likely-looking hitter, Bluege will have made a powerful contribution to the club . . . the Nats will go South next month without a single regular who hit as much as .300 last year . . . Florida hotels have upped the price on ball clubs training in the State . . . the Red Sox are now threatened with the loss of Centerfielder Dom Di Maggio, who last summer was classified in 1-B in the Army draft . . . he is being called in for possible reclassification in 1-A . . . President Roosevelt may be the best friend baseball ever had in the White House, but the most intense baseball fan among the Nation's chief executives was the late President Harding, who not only kept a readable scorecard, but was not above betting five bucks on a game.

ovo

Claudio Villar, the heavyweight who fights Bob Pastor tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, was in the Loyalist army in the Spanish Civil War . . . Lou Nova, who drew more than $45,000 as his share of the Joe Louis fight in September, fought in a preliminary bout here for $40 in 1937, on the Tony Canzoneri-Frankie Klick card . . . the conviction of John Roxborough, one of Joe Louis' managers, on charge of running a numbers pool and his sentence of 2½ years in jail, is deep irony . . . Roxborough is the college-bred colored man who took Joe Louis under his wing and steered Louis on the straight and narrow path that has been such a prime factor in Joe's popularity as champion.

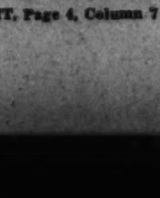
The Great Mind Muses

Pieces of Haight:

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

Thoughts of a fat guy driving to Florida: Miami isn't so far away . . . just 1100 miles and some change, as Jake describes it . . . wonder if the left front wheel was the best place to put that weakest tire . . . Why is it when driving on a cold day that the little toe on your right foot is the first to feel as if it is freezing? . . . Now that I have a lot of time, maybe I can think of a substitute for rubber . . . might be able to do something with molasses along that line . . . anyway it's sticky . . . that reminds me of beef stew . . . sticks to your ribs . . . wouldn't mind having one right now . . . but that's what I get for going on another diet with that Manfuso and Brown . . . speaking of Brown, that hotel signboard over there suggests a good nickname for him . . . the Trade Winds Hotel . . . he is windy enough . . . and he'd trade you a peanut for a plantation any time.


HAIGHT

Looks like Jake is asleep again . . . Morpheus gets him easily riding in a car . . . guess it's like me . . . I can sleep better on a boat . . . wonder if it's true that old people require less sleep or do they nap all day and sneak in eight hours just the same? . . . coming into North Carolina . . . there's an oddity . . . a white man driving a black mule and a black man driving a white mule . . . that brings up my pet peeve . . . somebody should wise up the radio people who keep talking about "those yellow monkeys" and such when referring to the Japs . . . they forget that we have a staunch ally in the Chinese, also members of the yellow race.

ovo

Funny, but until that gas man back there told me I never realized that Charlotte was the biggest city in either of the Carolinas . . . How are they going to dig air-raid shelters in Florida? . . . the whole State is sitting on coral rock and water . . . Wonder

See HAIGHT, Page 4, Column 7

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke, 41; Navy, 31.
West Virginia Frosh, 43; Navy Plebes, 38.
Penn State, 34; Pitt, 30.
Ohio U., 49; Miami (Ohio), 33.
Muskingum, 44; Heidelberg, 36.
Wittenberg, 37; Denison, 35.
Illinois, 54; Chicago, 38.
Syracuse, 45; Temple, 34.
Ohio Northern, 71; Akron, 30.
Penn, 53; Yale, 34.
Wooster, 67; Otterbein, 28.
Rochester, 49; Oberlin, 21.
Ohio State, 54; Iowa, 52.
S. Carolina, 38; N. Carolina, 36.
Wayne, 39; Fort Custer, 33.
W. Michigan College, 48; Ball State, 43.
Lawrence Tech, 55; Indiana Tech, 32.
Union, 39; E. Kentucky Tchrs., 38.
Cape Girardeau, 38; Kirksville, 34.
Bergen Junior, 103; N. Y. Aztecs, 27.
Tennessee, 46; Kentucky, 40.
Gettysburg, 34; Ursinus, 29.
Westinghouse Apprentice, 51; St. Vincent, 41.
Albright, 59; Villanova, 48.
Muhlenberg, 78; Lebanon Valley, 31.
Muskegon Junior, 39; Joliet Junior, 38.
Mich. Normal, 47; Kalamazoo, 34.
Geneva, 49; Duquesne, 45.
St. Francis, 47; Siena College, 32.
Drake, 41; Washington (St. Louis), 38.
Bishop, 53; Privievier, 53.
Salem, 57; Rio Grande, 44.
J. Carroll, 44; Penn, 26.
Gallaudet, 33; Randolph-Macon, 47.
Detroit, 54; Marquette, 52.
Shorshord, 47; Fredbers Tchrs., 41.
Mount St. Mary's, 44; Washington, 41. (overtime).
Oklahoma, 29; Kansas State, 25.
Davton, 43; Xavier, 35.
Vanderbilt, 57; Georgia Tech, 32.
Rhode Island State, 66; Connecticut, 59.
Tri-State, 40; Bluffton, 36.
Wisconsin, 49; Northwestern, 46.
W. and J., 48; Carnegie Tech, 36.
Duquesne Frosh, 37; Geneva Reserves, 26.
W. Kentucky Tchrs., 39; Murray Tchrs., 31.
Capital, 53; Kenyon, 51.
Toledo, 55; Marshall, 47.
W. and L., 41; Richmond, 31.
Army, 36; Columbia, 23.
Bloomsburg, 44; Shippensburg, 32.
E. Stroudsburg, 68; Trenton Tchrs., 36.
Butler, 49; Notre Dame, 43.
Rutgers, 46; Lafayette, 44.
Minnesota, 44; Michigan, 32.
Grinnell, 35; Ripon, 33.
Kansas, 51; Nebraska, 32.
Franklin-Marshall, 45; Bucknell, 39.
Edinboro Tchrs., 44; Alliance, 13.
Long Island, 61; Brooklyn, 56.
Arkansas, 55; Rice, 47.
Southeastern, 49; Louisiana Tech, 39.
T. C. U., 53; Texas, 51.
Case, 55; Western Reserve, 51.
Stevens Point, 50; Oshkosh, 36.
Iowa Tchrs., 40; W. Ill. State Tchrs., 35.
Upper Iowa, 43; Dubuque, 40.
Mississippi, 51; L. S. U., 42.
Emory and Henry, 48; King College, 47.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 7.

3 Players Penalized In Ruling

Parker, Schroeder, Kramer Reprimanded For Taking Money From Tennis Clubs

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 17.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today reprimanded and penalized three of its ranking players—Frank Parker, Fred Schroeder and John Kramer—for expense money they accepted at three 1941 tournaments.

The penalty was that the three, all from California, will be permitted to receive expense money from only seven tournaments instead of eight this year in addition to the national and sectional championships at the Jackson Heights, N. Y., Club, the Eastern clay court title events at the Seminole Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., and the Spring Lake, N. J., Invitation Tournament.

The association also forbade the three clubs from paying expense money at this year's tournament to any players without receiving permission of the U. S. L. T. A.

Parker was ranked No. 3, Schroeder No. 5 and Kramer No. 9 on recommendation of the ranking committee. Actually, however, they each move up two notches since the two ranking players, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, have turned pro.

The association, in adopting the report of President Holcombe Ward, canceled the men's indoor championships unless the championship committee can find a suitable site and sufficient interest to hold it in March. Oklahoma City, where the tourney was held last year, asked permission to cancel because of insufficient interest. The women's event will be held at the Longwood Covered Courts Club, Brookline, Mass., March 23-28.

The outdoor singles and doubles were combined and will be held at Forest Hills, starting August 27. In the past the doubles have been held at Brookline and the singles at Forest Hills.

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Kramer Says It Was All a Mistake

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—John Kramer, of Oakland, Calif., one of three ranking players reprimanded and penalized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today for expense money accepted at three tournaments, said tonight "the whole thing was a mistake and I'm glad the association let us off so easy."

He asserted he and two fellow Californians, Fred Schroeder and Frank Parker, had misinterpreted the definition of a sectional championship tournament and had thought they could accept the expense money without exceeding the limit placed by the U. S. L. T. A.

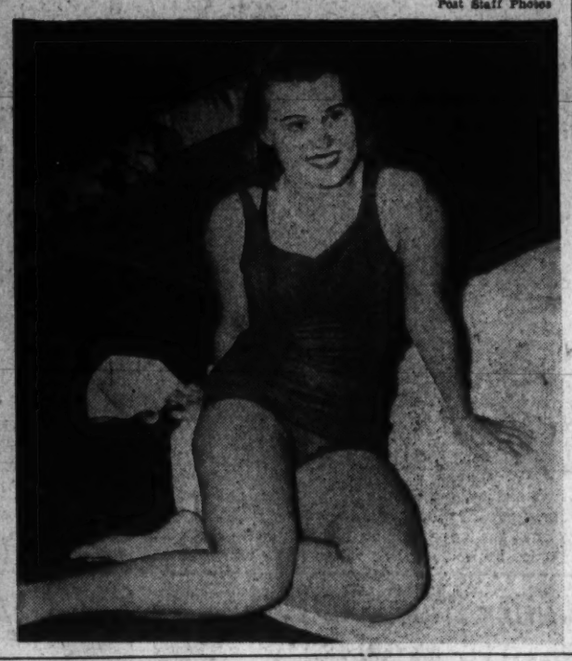
"I'm sorry the thing happened and I think the association was very fine not to make the penalty more severe," he declared.

Ohio State Wins Over Iowa, 54-52

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17 (AP).—Ohio State pulled its first Big Ten victory out of the fire tonight, defeating Iowa, 54 to 52, on Sophomore Jimmie Sims' field goal in the last half minute. It was Ohio's first win in four Western Conference starts, broke a six-game losing streak for the Buckeyes and was Iowa's second loss in five league games.

Max Gecowets, Ohio's pint-sized guard, sank a free throw to tie the count at 52-52 with 30 seconds remaining. Immediately afterward, Gecowets stole the ball from Milton Kuhl, Iowa's six-foot six-inch center, dribbled the length of the floor and passed to Sims, a third-string forward, who dropped the ball through for the winning point.

Sportsmanlike Act Gains Medal for Shoreham Swimmer



Left—Mary Miller, 16-year-old member of Shoreham Washington Optimist Club team, gets cup and gold medal from Charley Graves, D. C. A. A. U. official for most unselfish act of sportsmanship during 1941. In a Baltimore meet, Mary withdrew from a race in which she was heavy favorite and which she would have won her first gold medal, so she could help her team in a relay later. Below—Dorothy Sharkey, Shoreham swimmer, rests between races. (Story on page 5

Post Staff Photos

Nelson Cracks Par to Retain Oakland Lead

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 17.—Cracking par and the hopes of his rivals for the third successive day, Byron Nelson racked up a 69 and a three-round total of 205 today to cling to his lead in the 72-hole $5000 Oakland Open golf tournament.

The two-time natibnal champion—Open and P. G. A.—left no doubts as to who was the best golfer in a field of more than 100 hot shots. He coupled sensational performance with some duffer brand golf but in the end walked off the eighteenth fairway still holding a four-stroke advantage over his closest rival.

Mangrum Also Bags a 69

Equalling Nelson's 1 under par 69 today was slender Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Calif. Mangrum's 209 was one better than that of the pretournament favorite, little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa. Hogan posted a 70 for his third round and completed the 54 holes tied with Lawson Little, San Francisco, at 210.

Par for Sequoyah is 35-35—70. Nelson took it apart for the third time with a 35-34. He set the first round pace with a 67 and followed that super-effort with a 69.

Although he scrambled a bit during the third round Big Byron proved as agile as a cat. He managed to land right side up despite a missed shot on the seventh, where he took a bogey 5. On the hole before he bagged a birdie 4, after his approach shot had hit the pin and the ball had bounced 18 feet away. He merely dropped the long putt.

A String of Birdies

With a 35 for the first nine, Nelson knocked over a birdie 3 on the thirteenth and a birdie 4 on the sixteenth. On the thirteenth, he thrilled the gallery with a remarkable shot. His drive faded, the ball landing under a tree. Able to take only a half-swing, he batted the pellet up to within 4 feet of the cup and dropped it.

On the sixteenth, a 474-yard uphill layout guarded in front by a

See GOLF, Page 2, Col. 7.

Roman Alvarez Stops Echevarria in Second

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Roman Alvarez, New York 137-pounder, needed only 28 seconds of the second round to flatten Joe Chevarria, 135½, Cuba, in the six-round main event of a boxing card at the Ridgewood Grove Arena.

The Cuban was down for a nine-count in the first and a right to the jaw stopped him early in the next frame.

3000 See Virginia's Boxers Whip V. P. I.

Cavaliers Score 5½ to 2½ Victory Over State Rivals; Tech's Two Aces Are Beaten

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17.—Counting Tech's two aces, Lightweight Bobby Andrews and Middleweight Kent Belmore, the team captain, among their victims, the Virginia boxers scored a 5½-to-2½ victory over Virginia Tech before an overflow crowd of close to 3000 here tonight.

In freshman bouts that preceded the main event, the Tech yearlings scored a 5-to-3 victory.

Willie Barnett, Cavalier sophomore star, gained a decision over Andrews in a genuine thriller by flooring Tech's conference champion three seconds before the final gong. Andrews was leading on points at the time, having used his left superbly while Barnett was relentlessly boring in.

Ken Rathbun, Cavalier captain, disposed of Belmore by reaching his head and body oftener in a lively scrap. His longer reach and southpaw stance were used cleverly in counterpunching. Belmore bored in and several times shook Rathbun with rights and lefts, giving everything he had, but tired in the third.

The old fistic rivals reached the halfway point tied two-all but thereafter gained only a draw in the light-heavyweight match.

Harwood Wingfield, Tech 127-pounder, made a terrific comeback in the third round after suffering a knockdown in the second. His assault had McIver reeling when the bell sounded.

9fter a slow first round, the 120-pounders, Bob Copenhaver, of Tech, and Tommy Thomason, mixed freely, the left of the Tech man, who was making his first varsity appearance, found its mark in the third and enabled Copehaver to gain a draw. His sharp jabs rocked Thomason late in the battle.

Buddy Green, Tech 145-pounder, scored smashing rights that backed Bill Victor into the ropes in the first and third rounds. His counterpunching was effective in these rounds. Victor stalked him relentlessly but could outpunch him only in the second.

Frank Null had an edge in all three rounds of the 165-pound match with Tech's willing sophomore, Jack Spital. He jabbed sharply and used his right more accurately,

See VIRGINIA, Page 5, Column 3.

No War Jitters Here:

66,000 See English Soccer Team Whitewash Scots, 3-0

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Empire Stadium, Wembley, England, Jan. 17.—Britain's largest wartime soccer crowd—66,000 thoroughly chilled enthusiasts—huddled in the Empire Stadium's huge concrete bowl today to watch the smoothly coordinated English eleven swamp Scotland, 3-0, and contribute several thousand pounds to Mrs. Winston Churchill's aid to Russia fund.

The game itself was just as lopsided as the score indicates. The English team, ably directed by its brilliant captain, Left-Back E. A. Hapgood, scored within the first minute of play, kept hammering at the Scots' goal throughout the entire half and then pumped two goals into the net in the second half, to win going away.

Actually the only chance Scotland had came in the last 10 minutes of the first half when Hapgood was injured and was forced

See SOCCER, Page 5, Column 4.

Canisius, Seton Hall Win in Double Bill

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17, (U.P.)—Canisius College and Seton Hall registered their seventh basketball victories tonight in a doubleheader program in Buffalo's spacious Memorial Auditorium.

Canisium overwhelmed Scranton University, 58-40, while Seton Hall scored a close 37-34 win over St. Bonaventure.

Md. Boxers Lose Lead to Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

New London, Conn., Jan. 17.—Coming through with four straight victories at the finish after trailing, 3-1, Coast Guard Academy's boxing team opened its season here tonight by defeating the University of Maryland mittmen, 5-3, before 1200 fans at Billard Hall.

It looked like another Maryland night when the Terps won three successive bouts in a row after dropping the opener of the night's program, but Capt. Mark McGarity put the spark in the Cadet team when he took the 155-pound-class bout from Maryland's leader, Pat Quinn. The rest of the Cadet scrappers followed suit.

Frank Schmitz technically kayoed Maryland's Harry Fisher in the 165-pound class to square the meet, and then Bob Emerson pulled the surprise of the evening when he upset heavily favored Herb Gunther, of the visiting team, Southern Conference champion. Emerson took the first two rounds with some sharp punching and then tired in the third round, but not to the extent where he was unable to hold his early lead.

Fred Goettel, Coast Guard heavyweight, clinched the meet by giving Maryland's Leonard Rodman a thorough boxing lesson. Goettel took every round, two of them by big margins.

Maryland's winners were Jud Lincoln in the 127-pound class, Tom Jones in the 135-pound division and Izzy Alperstein in the 145-pound class. Bob Cunningham, of Coast Guard, won the opener from Joe Cicala, of Maryland, in the 120-pound division.

120-POUND CLASS—Robert P. Cunningham (CG), decision over Joseph Cicala (U. of Md.).
127-POUND CLASS—Judson Lincoln (U. of Md), decision over John W. Sutherland (CG).
135-POUND CLASS—Tom Jones (U. of Md.), TKO, in 50 seconds of second round over Charles Dorian (CG).
145-POUND CLASS—Isidore Alperstein (U. of Md.), decision over Rufus S. Drury (CG).
155-POUND CLASS—Mark H. McGarity (captain) (CG), decision over Patrick Quinn (U. of Md.).
165-POUND CLASS—Francis C. Schmitz (CG), TKO in one minute of second round over Harry Fisher (U. of Md.).
175-POUND CLASS—Robert E. Emerson (CG), decision over Herbert Gunther.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Frederick A. Goettel (CG), decision over Leonard Rodman (U. of Md.).

Fritzie Zivic Planning Hot Springs Vacation

New York, Jan. 17 (INS).—Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion, who was knocked out by Ray Robinson, of New York, last night, is going to Hot Springs for a few weeks' rest, and then will come back to seek more action against Robinson and all comers.

Late Attack Gives Devils 15 Markers

Loftis Paces Duke With 12 Points; Top Scoring Honors Won By Zoeller With 15

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 17.—Spurting in the last 10 minutes, Duke University's Blue Devils nosed out Navy, 41 to 31, today in a nip-and-tuck basketball battle in Dahlgren Hall.

The Middies held a slim 18 to 17 half-time lead and were out in front 27 to 26 with 10 minutes to go, but Duke made a final spurge, netting 15 points to Navy's 4, before the final gun.

It was Duke's eight triumph and the Tars' first loss. Cedric Loftis, sharpshooting guard, paced the visitors to victory, garnering 12 points. Bob Zoeller, Middie forward, was high scorer with 15 markers.

The first half was a see-saw battle which saw the score tied five times. Neither quint was more than four points from the lead during the opening period.

Duke sank seven field goals and three charity tosses in this period while the Middies got six double-deckers and made all six foul throws good. Zoeller led Navy's five in the initial half, scoring ten points.

Navy Goes Ahead

Cedric Loftis put Duke ahead, 19 to 18, at the start of the second period and, after Zoeller's foul toss, sank another two pointer. Navy's Jim Black then knotted the count at 21-all.

Ray Spuhler dropped in a foul shot for Duke, but Navy's Gene Huntemer and Pat Patrick got field goals to put Navy ahead, 25 to 22. Clyde Allen, Blue Devil center, scored from the floor and, after Huntemer tallied a field goal, swished the cords for another double decker, pulling Duke within one point of the lead, 27 to 26.

Then Cedric Loftis and his mates put on the pressure, hogging most all the rebounds and making their tosses good. Navy, anxious to check the rally, committed personal fouls which only helped Duke to victory.

Duke.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Spuhler, f	0	3	3	Zoeller, f	5	5	15
Rothbaum, f	1	1	3	Black, f	1	1	3
Seward, f	2	0	4	Soreen, f	1	0	2
Allen, c	2	0	4	Stivers, f	0	0	0
Gantt, c	1	1	3	Patrick, c	2	0	4
McCahan, g	4	0	8	McTighe, c	0	0	0
Stark, g	0	0	0	Crowdrey, c	0	0	0
C. Loftis, g	5	2	12	Huntemer, g	1	2	4
G. Loftis, g	2	0	4	Busik, g	1	1	3
				Lacy, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41	Lasater, g	0	0	0
				Cameron, g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	9	31

Referees—Enright and Neun.

Bierman Still Mystery Man To His Fans

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—Pulling another one of his celebrated "sleeper plays," Coach Bernie Bierman showed up at the Minnesota field house tonight to participate in ceremonies incident to awarding the Dr. H. L. Williams National Championship Football Trophy to the 1941 Minnesota team.

Bierman, who has been asked by Uncle Sam to give up his coaching duties for a wartime command in the United States Marines, was supposed to have left late last night for Quantico, Va., to take his first Marine Corps examinations.

After a testimonial - farewell dinner, Bierman presumably took a midnight train for the East. At least that was what the reporters learned.

But tonight, before 15,000 semi-hysterical fans also gathered for the Michigan-Minnesota basketball game, the white-thatched Marine major strolled nonchalantly to the center of the field-house floor to receive the plaque, conceived by the Minnesota "M" Club.

Kramer Upsets Wayne Sabin

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 17.—Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif., stormed the net in the final two sets today to upset top-seeded Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., 4—6, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, in the semifinals of the Miami University invitational tennis tournament.

Neither player was in his best form in the first three sets, but as the fourth opened both began playing the kind of tennis that put them in the first 10 in 1941.

The Californian will face the winner of an interrupted match between Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, in the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Mulloy led the South American, 9—7, 6—8, 6—1, 2—3, when darkness halted play. Segura will serve when the match is resumed tomorrow morning.

Jake Early Signs With Nats for '42 At Salary Increase

The mail from Kings Mountain, N. C., contained the signed contract of Catcher Jake Early yesterday, the Washington Ball Club has announced. Early thus becomes the second Washington player to accept 1942 terms, Sid Hudson having signed a contract last week.

President Griffith of the Nats announced that Early signed at an increase over his 1941 salary, "because he made good as our regular catcher." Early has been with the club or in the Nats' farm system since 1937.

Early replaced Rick Ferrell as the Nats' regular catcher last June after Ferrell was traded to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Pitcher Vernon Kennedy. He hit .287 for the Nats in 1941 and his ten homers led the club in that department.

Bright Willie's Backers Whistled as Colt Captured $5000 Turf Feature

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In his first outing as a three-year-old, Mrs. Ralph McIlvain's Bright Willie (No. 6, on rail) won the $5000 added Hialeah Stakes at Hialeah Park yesterday, besting the favorite American Wolf (No. 8) after a stiff 6-furlnog duel. The winner paid $10.90. Firs t Fiddle (No. 7) was third. (Story on Page 4)

Pastor Meets Claudio Villar Tomorrow Night at Turner's

Heavyweight 10-Rounder Heads Card

Pastor Rules Choice Over Spaniard; Savold Bout Awaits Villar, if Winner

By Tony Neri

With Bob Pastor's name hogging the boxing headlines of late, it has been rather tough for Harry Raskin, who is a past master in the art of ballyhoo, to bring to the fore the capabilities of Claudio Villar, the good-looking Spanish heavyweight whom Harry is now grooming for a boxing campaign in this country.

Villar is matched with Pastor for a 10-round scrap tomorrow night at Papa Joe Turner's W Street arena, and brother Raskin is bemoaning the fact that Villar's name has been conspicuous by its absence from news print. This is a rarity in regard to any fighter that Raskin is handling. The Horse, as Raskin is known when his fighters are riding the crest of winning streaks, says "it ain't right."

And we are inclined to agree with him. With all due respect to Pastor's fighting ability, one must explore the background of Villar, and in so doing will find that the Spanish gladiator possesses a pretty good record himself. He hasn't fought any Louis yet, of course, but he's met and beaten a goodly string of heavyweights that campaign in respected company.

After Conn, Franklin, What?

In the latest issue of The Ring, the Spaniard is classified in the rankings with a fair group of fighters. Among them one may find the names of Jack Marshall, Tony Novak, Frank Poreda, and Willie Reddish. Not too impressive a list, but still fair heavyweights. After all, how many fighters are there who can rightly challenge the champ, Joe Louis? After Lem Franklin and Billy Conn, there's little left to choose from with the possible exception of Pastor.

Tomorrow night's fight looks like a corker to this corner. Both principals are ready mixers and a slugfest is in the offing. In Pastor's only appearance in a Washington ring he completely outclassed Buddy Scott. The fight was fast and replete with action. In Villar's lone fight here, which stole the show, the Spaniard was beaten by Lee Savold. But not until a slugging bee ensued and Villar was unable to continue did the fighting stop. A badly cut nose hampered Villar and he was counted out in the sixth round. It was his only loss in America.

Villar also holds a win over Buddy Scott, gained in Florida last fall.

Savold Bout Awaits Villar

If the Spaniard gets the nod over Pastor, Promoter Joe Turner has promised him a return fight with Savold, who Turner has under contract at present. The promoter had planned to match the winner with Savold, but Pastor's manager has outlined such a busy program for his fighter that he was unable to take another match at this time.

Pastor is signed to meet Gus Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden February 6 and Lem Franklin in Cleveland February 23. Turner's next show is slated for February 2.

Pastor is being favored by the betting boys along Post Square at the odds of 8 to 5. His record of eight straight victories the past year stamps him the solid choice of the fight mob with the exception of Raskin. The Horse says Villar will knock him kicking. We shall see what we shall see—tomorrow night.

The supporting card follows:

Kid Alexander, Washington, vs. Vince Truminello, Baltimore, featherweights, six rounds.

Buddy Holmes, Washington, vs. Eddie Finazzo, Baltimore, middleweights, six rounds.

Roy Dunne, Washington, vs. Nick Manfredo, Baltimore, middleweights, six rounds.

Jackie Cranford vs. Kid Stribling, lightweights, both of Washington, four rounds.

Yankee Outfielder Purchased by Dallas

Dallas, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Dallas Rebels of the Texas League have purchased Arnold Carol Traxler, 23-year-old outfielder, from the New York Yankees. The purchase price was not disclosed. Last season he played with the Augusta, Ga., team in the South Atlantic League.

'Right Reserved'—for New Yorker's Opponent

Bob Pastor, outstanding contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight title who meets Claudio Villar, Spanish champion, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a 10-rounder, rather cockily places his taped fists on his hips as he looks at the Arena sign in Section B ringside . . . Pastor hopes to knock Villar there with one of his deadly rights sometime during the bout

Keilty Beats Barr in M. A. Golf Election

Dr. Robert A. Keilty was elected secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association in an unexpected development of the thirty-eighth annual meeting last night at the University Club. Dr. Keilty, of Congressional Country Club, won by a 5-3 vote over Dr. W. C. Barr, Indian Spring, who has held the position for the past two years.

The Middle Atlantic Amateur championship was awarded to Manor Country Club, as expected, on June 2, 3, 4 and 5. After a lengthy discussion the dates were sandwiched between the Chevy Chase Invitation, May 13-15, and the Maryland State Amateur championship the third week in June.

A suggestion of Dr. Keilty's that the tournament be combined with the Maryland amateur due to lessening golf interest in wartime received no support from the club representatives in attendance. Dr. Keilty was elected first vice president of the Maryland and appointed tournament chairman in Friday's Baltimore meeting.

Pitt Named Head

Harry G. Pitt, a former champion of the association, was installed as president, succeeding J. Hicks Kerr, of Hot Springs, Va. After hearing of the biggest financial deficit in the history of the association last year and ridiculously few entries in the tournaments, Pitt promised to bring the affairs back "like old times" when the Middle Atlantic was kingpin of this section's golf associations.

Former President Ralph Fowler's motion to award prizes in defense bonds and stamps was carried by a unanimous vote.

Rolling Road bid for and received the junior championship on the tentative date of July 7, while in the absence of expected Virginia State delegates the dates and site of the women's championship was referred to the executive committee for action. Under the two-State and District rotating system the Old Dominion is slated to get the women's tournament in 1942.

Erford G. Barnes, of Rolling Road, was elected first vice president and Fritz Souder, of the Farmington Club in Charlottesville, Va., second vice president. Dr. Keilty completes the officers.

No mention was made of golf under wartime conditions excepting making defense bonds as prizes. The Mid-Atlantic was the second association in as many nights to take an opposite viewpoint on last Saturday's U. S. G. A. action of canceling the Nation's major golf affairs.

M. W. W.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt's heartening message to Judge Landis, expressing the hope that baseball will continue and even widen its scope during the war, is a first-class sock at those Nervous Nellies of sport who are frantically calling off traditional athletic events.

CONSIDINE

The President, no mean baseball fan, told Landis that the country needs relaxation more than ever, now that more persons are hard at work. He pointed out that any sport which employes five or six thousand men and entertains 20,000,000 Americans, should not be sacrificed. He even suggested that the leagues add more night games to their schedules, to give day workers in essential industries a chance to see an occasional game.

Now we are betraying no military secret when we say that the President knows more about the exact dangers facing this country than any admiral, general, politician, bar-and-grill military strategist or sports official. His call for the continuation of baseball is good, reassuring stuff and a swell kick in the slats for the sports alarmists who seem to think the interests of the country can best be served by wiping out athletic activity for the duration.

Reason for Some Canceled Events

Perhaps there was reason behind the cancellation of California racing and the three big football games on the Coast. But there is no reason for a lot of the other cancellations, and now that the President has come out strong for the best and most widespread of our games, Let's hope the nonsense stops.

For instance the country isn't going to remember Pearl Harbor any more poignantly simply because the United States Lawn Tennis Association has called off the National Indoor championship and combined the National Outdoor singles and doubles. Nor can we see how this country's chances of putting the Axis in the grease have been abetted by the cancellation of such great golf tournaments as the Open, the Amateur and the Women's Amateur.

The Indianapolis speedway race—yes. That burns up a lot of rubber, engages a lot of the mechanics for months, and doesn't build much muscle. Capt. Rickenbacker did the right thing in calling it a day for the old gas derby. There have been one or two other reasonable eliminations, too—one that comes to mind being New York's nighttime trotting races, which were run unluckily on the edge of Mitchel and Roosevelt Airdromes.

But the colleges which have given up their competitive sports programs, plus other institutions or groups which have wiped out events which would have done a lot to salve the wounds of war among civilians, are now made to look as ridiculous as they were in the first place.

Golf Heads Pulled a Boner

The brass hats of golf explain that they canceled the Open and both amateurs because a victory in one of these tournaments would be hollow—what with "so many" good players engaged in war work. Golf could lose Wood, Hogan, Snead, Nelson, Ward, Chapman and a dozen other top flight men (which it won't) yet the Open would still be a first class tournament and remain the game's high spot of the year.

The P. G. A. takes a much more realistic stand. There is going to be no curtailment of professional golf competition for $200,000 in purses during 1942. The pros feel that even if all the headliners go into the service, and the $200,000 is won by a lot of 'teen-age kids or superannuated has-beens, what's the dif?

That's the way the President saw it . . . to Landis he wrote:

"As to the players themselves, I know you agree with me that individual players who are of active military or naval age should go without hesitation, into the services. Even if the actual quality of the teams is lowered by the greater use of older players, this will not dampen the popularity of the sport."

Nice going, Pres.

Roosevelt for the Hall of Fame!

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

In the spring of 1923 a little tyke of 7 years ambled from his Potomac (Md.) home to Congressional Country Club and asked Pro Jimmy Crabb if he could learn to caddy over the still unfinished golf course.

WHITTLESEY

"Run along, kid, you're too small," was the reply. But the persistent, black-haired little fellow then asked if he could chase balls and he finally caught on, first retrieving practice balls and soon after carrying the golf bags which were less than half the size of the modern trunk-like club racks.

Last night Congressional Country Club members of 1942 paid their respects to the same youngster, Warner Gray, who, at the age of 26, is just three days away from being sworn into the Navy.

The average club member overlooks the value of a good assistant professional, and take it from Wiffy Cox, a top-flight golf pro for 22 years, Warner is about the best. Cox, who has been termed "The country's outstanding club pro," by many of his colleagues, said yesterday that "Warner is the finest assistant I've ever had and is one of the finest I've ever known in half a lifetime in this racket."

A golf writer is in the position to really appreciate a crack assistant pro and take it from this department Warner is among the best. The assistant is usually the contact man between the pro and newspapers and the amount of publicity the club members get depends greatly upon the reliability and ingenuity of the assistant professional. Like the guards and tackles on a football team, the professionals' right-hand men do a maximum of work for a minimum of credit. It's when fellows like Warner and Eddie Stevens of Manor, who departs Wednesday for Fort Meade, leave the golf game that the full realization of their worth comes to light.

Gray stuck to caddying at Congressional through the pro regimes of the Armour brothers, Sandy and Tommy, and it wasn't long before the caddymaster at the club was besieged with summer and weekend queries of club members of "Give me Warner, please, if he's around."

Warner got his golf shop start while chauffeuring Roland MacKenzie home from the 1935 National Open at Oakmont. Roland told him he could caddy for any of the boys in the coming National Intercollegiate he wished and then he'd like him to come into the shop as assistant pro.

Warner did just that, after toting for Charley Yates in the collegiate tournament at the club. He was highly recommended to Cox when MacKenzie resigned and Cox took over as pro in 1938 and Wiffy has congratulated himself upon keeping Warner as assistant until this day.

To give you an idea how conscientious Warner has been about his job since first taking over he has passed up vacations almost every year and only goes out to play golf when everything else is done. By occasional practice and playing he has command of a creditable golf game, and is a 75 or 76 threat every time out. He has scored as low as 68 over his home course, including three-putts on the last green of his best round.

The good-looking, well-mannered sailor-to-be was given an unusual honor last night, for it's not often you'll fine a club staging a party for the assistant pro. And Wiffy meant it when he said "If I'm here or somewhere else when you come out, you can always come to work for me."

***

The national and local golf associations who are cutting down on their seasonal activities have not yet shown any inclination to reduce their dues, which seems only proper, and unless they do they're liable to lose a lot of customers.

The board members at the local clubs are thinking twice now about shelling out the full yearly dues to associations who have reduced by half or more the yearly benefits. The U. S. G. A. was the leader in calling everything off, but to date it's still after the usual fees.

The United States Golf Association can show a surplus of around $90,000. For what?

Each local club active in all local golf associations must put out $105 a year. It goes like this:

Maryland State	$35
U. S. G. A.	30
District Golf Asso.	25
Middle Atlantic	15
Total	$105

If the golf groups are going to carry on in skeleton fashion, why not reduce their fees accordingly, something like a carry-on fee of $10 a year, just to keep the associations alive.

If not, they're likely to get a lot of unpaid bills back stamped, "We do not care to join." It has started already.

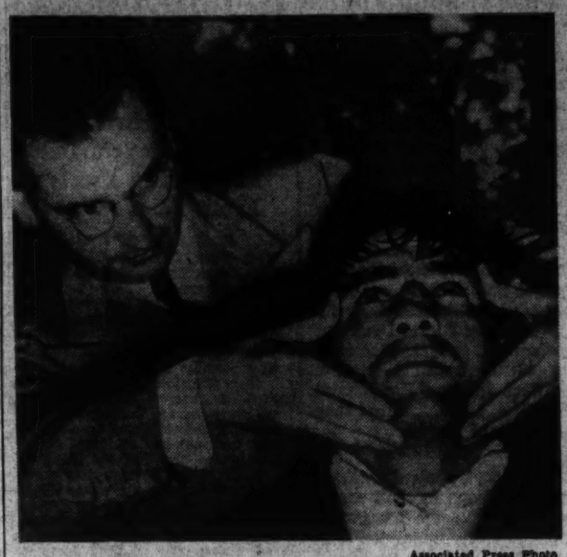
Phils Sign Hughes And Johnny Podgajny

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—Two of the Phillies' star pitchers, Tommy Hughes and Johnny Podgajny, signed contracts today for the 1942 campaign. Last year Hughes won nine and lost 14 games while Podgajny won nine and lost 12.

ICE SKATES THAT FIT
Our sport store is equipped to handle your wants in a most economical and efficient manner. Shoes are carried in all widths and half-sizes. A free pass will be given with each pair of skates purchased.
SPORT SHOP IN THE LOBBY OF ICE PALACE

A Military Secret

Southpaw Bettina Slated For Shot at Louis' Title



Associated Press Photo

Jimmy Grippo (left) and his fighter, Melio Bettina, shown in a picture taken before a recent fight. Bettina's manager is applying the old "zim-zam-zum" to his heavyweight hope, telling him he can't lose

Beacon Scrapper Would Be First Portsider To Face Bomber in a Championship Bout

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 17.—Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., is a virtual certainty to become, within the next three months, the first southpaw ever to get a shot at the world heavyweight championship.

Because of Army regulations there has been no definite announcement that Private Joe Louis Barrow will make his twenty-first title defense against Mauling Melio in the last week of March or the first week of April in behalf of Army relief organizations.

However, the only prominent boxer as a heavyweight—Bettina—is accepting no matches until after April for two reasons:

(1) Melio is waiting for 12 stitches in his head to heal, after a losing encounter with a Pittsburgh truck last Tuesday, and (2) Bettina's magician-manager, Jimmy Grippo, won't sign with anybody but Louis.

Grippo has no official comment in connection with the reported fight except:

Promises Louis' Downfall

"Bettina will finish what Billy Conn started last summer. He'll belt the crown right off Joe's head. Louis always has been puzzled by a strange style, and he never met a southpaw yet—either as an amateur or professional.

"Perhaps you have forgotten. But Bettina once was light heavyweight champion of the world. He lost the crown to Billy Conn on a decision that we always have maintained smelled to high heaven, and he gave Conn another great fight when Melio tried to regain it at Pittsburgh."

Grippi emphasized that he actually did Bettina wrong in permitting him to fight as a light heavy even in 1939 when he won the 175-pound crown by knocking out Tiger Jack Fox in the ninth round.

He said, "Bettina should have been fighting as a heavyweight even then. Paring down to the 175-limit weakened him so that he slowed up in the latter stages of nearly every fight. He was then—and is now—a natural heavy."

N. L. Plans To Set More Night Games

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—The National League, meeting to discuss the outlook of baseball in view of President Roosevelt's encouraging statement yesterday, agreed today that each club be permitted to play more than seven night games.

President Ford Frick pointed out such action would involve a change in the circuit's constitution, which now limits each club to seven nocturnal contests. Just how far the majors will go, however, in the matter of night games during the war will be decided at a joint meeting with the American League here the first week in February.

The owners also discussed the financial condition of the Philadelphia club. Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, didn't ask for financial aid and said he was trying to arrange to operate the team without selling any of his star players.

Kelly Tops Field In Shoot Here

Robert Kelly, a visiting marksman from Sykesville, Md., led the Washington Gun Club trapshooters with 42x50 on the windswept club field yesterday. In the 25-target event, R. D. Morgan earned 22x25.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held Tuesday at 734 Tenth Street Northwest.

	At 50	At 25
*Robert Kelly	42	14
James M. Green	41	13
R. D. Morgan	40	22
Dr. A. V. Parsons	39	15
*R. B. Aylesworth	24	..
*H. M. Ricketts	36	..
*F. Calvert	21	..

*Visitors.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS
CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION
NO LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN.
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS
ICE SKATING
Daily 10-12—2:00-5:00—8:00-11
Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Nelson Cracks Par to Retain Oakland Lead

GOLF, from Page 1.

lake, he hit his second shot to within six feet of the hole and missed the putt for an eagle by a fraction of an inch.

The climax came on the eighteenth. Nelson chipped up to within three feet of the cup on his fourth shot. He sighted carefully, then missed to take a bogey 6. The pacesetter had missed about his easiest putt of the round. It would have given him a five-stroke lead.

The best round of the day, a 67, was turned in by Larry Brazil, San Francisco, who came up with a 54-hole total of 219. E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, upset par with a 68. Nelson, Mangrum and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., with 69s, were the only others to get under standard figures.

The field for tomorrow's final round was reduced to the 64 low scorers among the professionals and the 10 low amateurs.

The leaders:

B. Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	138	69—209
L. Mangrum, Monterey Park	140	69—209
B. Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	140	70—210
L. Little, San Francisco	140	70—210
J. Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	141	70—211
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	142	69—211
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	143	68—211
C. Harbert, Battle Creek	140	72—212
D. Shute, Chicago	140	73—213
J. Parelli, Tahoe, Calif.	142	71—213
J. Revolta, Chicago	143	70—213
H. Cooper, Minneapolis	142	72—214
W. Gorzin, White Plains	143	71—214
*J. Dawson, Hollywood	141	73—214
M. Fitz, Oakland	141	74—215
M. Demasser, Moro Bay	142	73—215
J. Demaret, Detroit	145	70—215
H. Barron, White Plains	143	72—215
E. Zimmerman, Portland	142	73—215
P. Runyan, White Plains	141	74—215
T. Penna, Dayton, Ohio	140	75—215

*Amateur.

D. C. Court Officials Will Meet Today

A special meeting of the D. C. Approved Board of Basketball Officials has been called by President Dallas Shirley for today. Members will convene at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m.

Williams' 69 Earns Lead in P.G.A. Tourney

By the Associated Press

Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 17.—Eddie Williams, self-styled "teaching pro" of the Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago, carded a subpar 69 today in the first round of the 36-hole senior Professional Golfers Association annual tournament for a three-stroke lead.

Williams had two birdies going out for a 34 and came in with a 35 with a pair of birds and one bogey.

Next in line was Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, with a 72 and complaints that his putts wouldn't drop.

George Dodge, of Dark Harbor, Me., put together a pair of 36s for his one over par 72. William Livie, of Cleveland, was the other senior to shoot a 72.

The final 18-hole round is scheduled tomorrow:

In the first ten were Alex Taylor, Baltimore, 37, 36—73; Jim Cockburn, St. Louis, 41, 32—73; Dave McKay, Pittsburgh, 36, 37—73; Milton Theobald, Rome, N. Y., 37, 37—74; George Morris, Harrisburg, Pa., 35, 39—74; Mike Brady, Long Island, N. Y., 36, 38—74.

The seniors decided to return to Fort Myers next winter to continue the tournament after electing Alex Cunningham of Chicago, as president to succeed W. C. Sherwood, of Memphis, Tenn. Capt. C. C. Clarke, of Cleveland, was elevated from secretary to first vice president and Eddie Williams named secretary.

Bulla Hopes To Become Airline Pilot

JOHNNY BULLA

Crack Golfer Leaves Today for Chicago To Take His Exams

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 17.—John Bulla, Greensboro, N. C., pro competing in the Oakland Open Golf Tournament, told friends today he would leave Sunday for Chicago to take examinations to become a commercial airlines pilot.

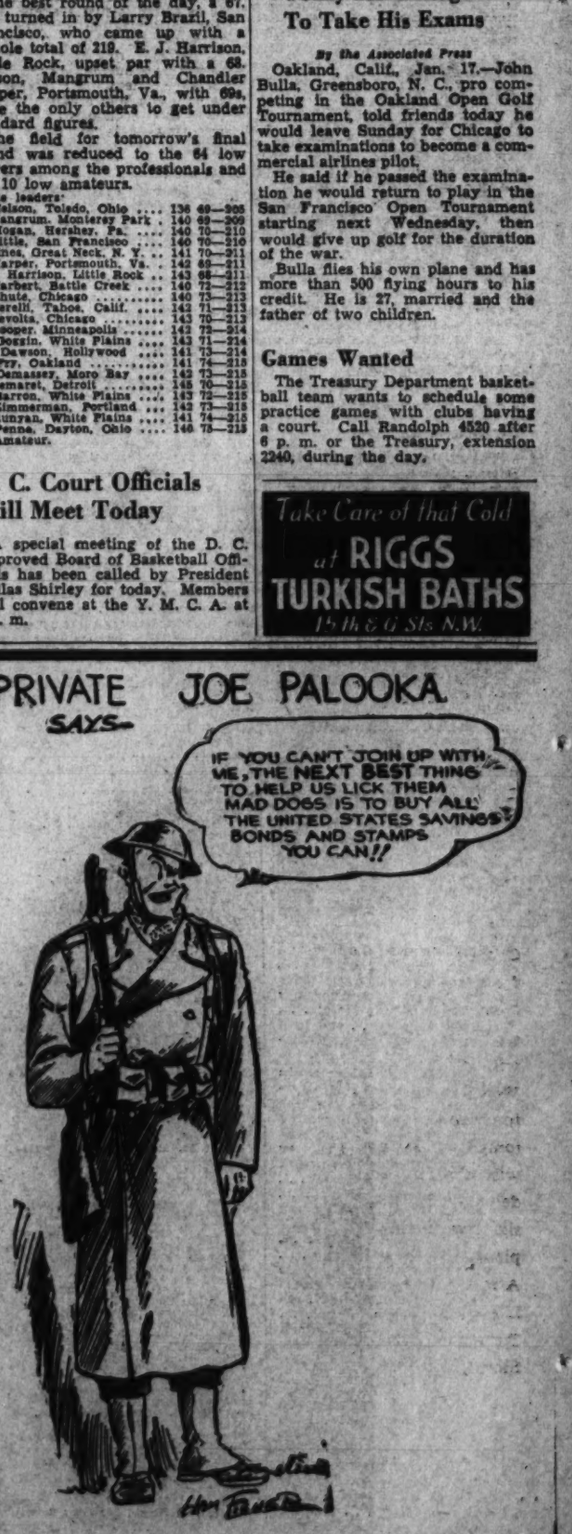
He said if he passed the examination he would return to play in the San Francisco Open Tournament starting next Wednesday, then would give up golf for the duration of the war.

Bulla flies his own plane and has more than 500 flying hours to his credit. He is 27, married and the father of two children.

Games Wanted

The Treasury Department basketball team wants to schedule some practice games with clubs having a court. Call Randolph 4520 after 6 p. m. or the Treasury, extension 2240, during the day.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
18th & G Sts. N.W.



Middle Atlantic Golfers Install Pitt as President

Post Staff Photo

Harry G. Pitt (left), chairman of the golf committee at Manor Country Club, was installed as president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association last night. Dr. O. U. Singer (center), of Congressional, and John O. Bergelin, Kenwood, extend congratulations

Steele to Face Pat Fraley At Turner's

Ray Steele, the Glendale, Calif., Adonis who is back on the road to regaining his National Wrestling Association title, will tie up with Pat Fraley, the veteran West Coast Irishman, in Thursday night's feature match at Turner's Arena.

Steele maintained his local winning streak last Thursday when he pinned Ed (Strangler) Lewis, his ancient rival, in 22 minutes, with a right to the jaw and a body press. Despite the Strangler's cry of "That isn't wrestling," Steele said everything was fair in war and wrestling—and that Lewis got just what he had coming to him for some bad treatment dealt out to him when they clashed at Madison Square Garden some years ago.

Fraley and Steele will be meeting in a rematch by popular demand. The Irishman asked for the return shot, after having lost to the Californian here a few weeks ago. In this bout Fraley said he injured his leg earlier in the match, and was unable to do his best, though he managed to go some 46 minutes before being pinned.

Fraley also pointed out that he holds a victory over Steele. It was achieved in Los Angeles some years back, and therefore the score is even.

Promoter Turner is working on a strong supporting card, and also indicated he hoped to rematch Lewis and Steele, provided the latter beats Fraley Thursday.

Join Us On a Tour of Community Center Sports—They're Varied and Interesting

Among the popular athletics on the Community Center and Playgrounds Department schedule for adults, which is just getting under way, is rifle competition. Here, left to right, are Miriam Nelrich and Dorothy Broostrom on the firing line at Roosevelt High's range

Service men make up a large portion of the crowds which flock to Playgrounds sports sites, and there are many officers among them. Here a group of naval officers choose up and stage a heated volley ball game at Western High

Basketball, of course, is the choice of most competitors in the city-wide program. Players of the National Labor Relations Board here check in with the scorekeeper at Roosevelt before taking the floor

Post Staff Photos

A nice picture of feminine patience is made by Ruthine Rales, of the State Department, as she awaits her turn on Central High's badminton court

Eagles Upset Gulls, 6 to 1; Hickey Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, Jan. 17.—Led by Les Hickey's three goals, the Washington Eagles tonight beat the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 6-1, for one of their rare victories on the resort club's ice.

Hickey scored the first goals in the Eagles' one-sided victory which gave them a 2-1 edge in their individual series with Leith Dickie, the young goalie whom they released to the Sea Gulls. Washington, after losing its first test against Dickie, now has beaten him twice in succession.

Sharing honors with Hickey was Ernie Mundey, who rapped in two successive unassisted goals, and Kenny Ullyot, who was credited with a goal and three assists.

Atlantic City's lone goal fell to Winger Kitts, whose point was sandwiched between the third and fourth Washington goals.

Atlantic City.		Washington.
Dickie	Goal	McClelland
Cunningham	L.D.	Burrage
Gallipeau	R.D.	McLenahan
Burlington	Center	Weaver
Horeck	L.W.	Hickey
Kitts	R.W.	Thompson

Referee—Stevenson. Linesman—Watt.

Spares: Atlantic City — Cheetham, Wheeler, Speck, Hodgins, Ingram, Zippel, Duncan. Borteau. Washington—Lessard, Allen, McCormick, Corteau, Howell, Ullyot, Mallowell, Madore, Bleau, Munday.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Hickey (Ullyot), 1:53; 2, Washington, Hickey (Thompson, Ullyot), 2:34; 3, Atlantic City, Kitts (Burlington), 9:12. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring—4, Washington, Ullyot (Burrage), Thompson), 14:38. Penalties—Weaver, Zippel, Cunningham, Lessard.

Third period scoring—5, Washington, Munday (unassisted), 5:06; 6, Washington, Munday (unassisted), 6:22; 7, Washington, Hickey (Ullyot), 17:12. Penalties — Wheeler, McCormack, Bleau.

Blue Birds Beat Skeeters by 3 to 2

River Vale, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Johnstown Blue Birds defeated the Jersey Skeeters, 3 to 2, tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

Jack Dyte gave the visitors an early lead with a goal at 5:20 of the first frame after intercepting a Skeeter pass. Jack Dyck made it 2 to 0 for the Blue Birds with a tally on a pass from Lio Marzo, but the Skeeters tied it up early in the second period with counters by Gar Preston and Bud Goodfellow.

Len McCartney banged home the winning tally for the Blue Birds at 3:50 of the final period.

Olympics Blank Orioles' Six, 2-0

Boston, Jan. 17 (AP).—Two quick Boston goals in the second period ruined a night of otherwise peerless net minding by Goalie Roy Roche and gave the Olympics a 2-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles tonight at Boston Garden.

Standings

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Teams	Games W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Agt.	P.
Boston	21	5	4	146	88	46
New York	19	12	2	149	118	41
Johnstown	18	11	4	125	113	40
WASHINGTON	15	14	4	123	127	34
Baltimore	13	15	2	129	147	28
River Vale	8	20	2	89	133	19
Atlantic City	9	23	0	123	180	18

Local High School Gyms Provide Space for Widespread Sports Card

The Community Center and Playgrounds Department's night program for adults is swinging into full stride for the present winter's season. Exercise groups, games, drills, target practice, first-aid instructions and other group activities are all being held in the school buildings for men and women and service men.

A brief sketch of a single night's tour shows a large group of United States naval officers engaged in various recreational activities at Western High School gymnasium. Volley ball, indoor baseball, basketball and setting-up exercises are a part of the officers evening.

In another gymnasium at Western at the same time a group of soldiers from Fort Myer are having mass play games. They also put in considerable time in a heated basketball match.

The next stop is at Central, where one of the gymnasiums is being used to play three basketball games by the six Government department teams. This is part of the Recreation Department's huge basketball set-up. In the second gym at Central a mixed group of men and women, all Government employes, are playing badminton. Proceeding onto Roosevelt High the tour finds a group of men and women from the United States Marine Reserves in the rifle range having target practice. Three ball games are played that same night also at Roosevelt.

There are three basketball games each at McKinley and Eastern, also at part of the Recreation Department's basketball program. About 90 per cent of these teams represent Government departments who engage in league contests five nights a week and play from 9 to 15 games a night. There are 40 men's Government teams and 10 women's Government teams in the D. C. Recreation's basketball leagues.

The above is just a sketch of the physical recreation program being conducted for men and women in the defense, military and regular Government bureaus by the Recreation Department. The total number taking advantage of these activities run into the thousands and plans are being made to increase adult activities.

All-American Stars to Face Brewers Here

Four former all-American college stars will play with the Philadelphia Sphas when they buck the Washington Brewers tonight at Turner's Arena in an important American Professional Basketball League game that is being staged as part of the Golden Jubilee of Basketball in honor of Dr. James A. Naismith, founder of the game.

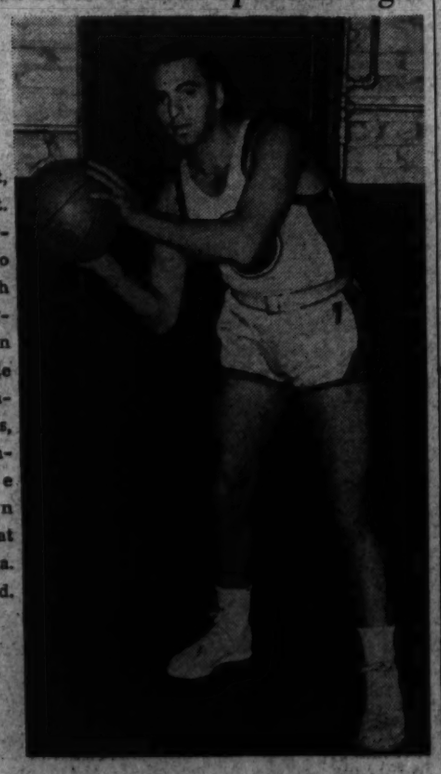
The game starts at 9 p. m. A prelim is slated at 7:30.

They are Ossie Schectman, captain of the 1940-1941 Long Island University team; Irv Torgoff, former Long Island captain; Moe Goldman, erstwhile City College captain and Red Rosan, of Temple.

A large turnout of feminine fans is expected. It will be Ladies' Night and all will be admitted free. Service men will be admitted for half price.

A portion of the gate receipts will go to the Naismith Memorial Fund for the purchase of a $300,000 Temple of Basketball.

Ex-St. John's Star Faces Sphas Tonight



Georgie Slott, former St. John's University star, who will play with Washington Brewers in tonight's battle with the Philadelphia Sphas, six-time champions of the American League, at Turner's Arena. Slott is a guard.

Barons Rally, Top Lions, 2-1, In Hot Battle

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—Winning in the last period, Cleveland Barons defeated the Washington Lions, 2-1, here tonight and forged into a tie with Hershey Bears for leadership of the American Hockey League. A crowd of 10,688 saw the game.

All the scoring was in the final period, Allan Shields, bagging the first goal for Washington. Cleveland retaliated with two scores in quick succession by Jake Milford and Herb Foster. A fist fight between Leo Lamooreux and Bud Cook, also in the last period, brought them five minutes major penalties, the only penalties of the game.

It was Cleveland's sixteenth straight game without defeat on its home ice this season.

Lions Bolstered

Bolstered by the addition of Tony Graboski and Irv McGibbons, sent down by the Montreal Canadiens, the Lions made a heroic fight. Fast and hard play marked the first two periods, but there was no result. Bert Gardiner, the veteran Washington goalie, kicked out 17 shots in both the first and second periods.

Starting the last period, the Barrons tried to overpower the Lion defenses with five-man rushes, but it was Washington that got away for the first break.

With five men down ice in the Cleveland zone, Shields slipped in to the left of Moe Roberts, and hammered in the first goal at 4:29. George Mantha and McGibbons assisted.

The Barons came back strong at once and for the 'steenth time this season rallied to win. Milford, Deacon and Bartholomew attacked the Washington defense, and Milford worked loose directly in front of Gardiner. Taking a quick pass from Deacon, Milford socked the puck home.

Cleveland		Washington
Roberts	Goal	Gardiner
Jerwa	L.D.	Graboski
Mackenzie	R.D.	Lamoureux
Cunningham	Center	Smith
Locking	L.W.	Trudel
Desilets	R.W.	O'Neil

Refree—Butch Keeling. Linesman—Mike Brophy. Cleveland spares—Robertson, Adolph, Deacon, Bartholome, Milford, Cook, Giroux, Foster, Melnyk. Washington spares—Whitaker, Kuke, Drouin, Mailley, Sinsbush, Shields, Tudin, Mantha, McGibbons. First period: No scoring. Penalties—None. Second period: No scoring. Penalties—None. Third period—1, Washington, Shields (Mantha), 4:29; 2, Cleveland, Milford (Deacon), 7:11; 3, Cleveland, Foster (Cook, Giroux), 8:58. Penalties—Cook, Lamoureux (majors).

Hornets Rally, Beat Rockets, 5 to 3

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Coming from behind with a three-goal attack in the second period, the Pittsburgh Hornets stung the Philadelphia Rockets 5-3 in an American Hockey League contest which drew 2300 fans tonight.

Indianapolis Ends Hershey Streak, 4 to 2

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP).—In a rough and tumble battle, the Indianapolis Caps defeated Hershey, 4 to 2, in the American Hockey League here tonight and broke the Bears' string of 12 undefeated games on home ice this season. About 7909 attended.

STANDINGS OF AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Division Teams	Games W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Agt.	P.
Springfield	18	10	4	116	81	40
Providence	22	16	3	126	123	29
New Haven	15	16	1	87	108	27
WASHINGTON	10	19	3	81	107	23
Philadelphia	8	21	2	68	129	18
Western Division						
Hershey	21	7	4	129	81	46
Cleveland	23	8	2	160	85	48
Indianapolis	18	13	4	110	87	40
Buffalo	17	17	2	89	82	36
Pittsburgh	9	21	3	82	128	21

Bear Quintet Faces Clowns

The Washington Bears, pro basketball team which conquered the Detroit Eagles and the original Celtics in recent games, face the widely known Kokomo Clowns of Detroit today at Turner's Arena, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The game is for the benefit of the District branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the Bears' line-up are the sensational Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, of Syracuse University; "Pop" Gates, formerly of the Renaissance team, and "Tarzan" Cooper, one of the best of pro centers.

Paul Junior Beats Takoma A. C., 52-49

The Paul Junior High five downed the Takoma A. C., 52-49, on the victors' courts yesterday. Hutchison, Takoma forward, led the scoring with 18 points.

Paul Jr. High	G	FG	F	Takoma.	G	FG	P
Rubinstein, f.	5	0	10	Bishop, f.	1	0	2
Fried, f.	7	1	15	Hutchison, f.	9	0	18
Cannon, f.	0	0	0	Miller, c.	8	0	16
Swann, c.	4	0	8	Hord, g.	3	1	7
Scott, c.	0	0	0	Hopping, g.	3	2	6
Sickle, g.	3	1	7				
Weinstein, g.	0	0	0	Totals	23	3	49
Liss, g.	2	1	5				
Edmond, g.	3	0	6				
Grey, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	24	4	52				

Referee—Gilane.

Pinmen to Get Prizes for Benefit

Bowling alley managers will award prizes for pinmen selling the most tickets to the Fraternal Blood Bank Bowling tournament Sunday, February 8, at Convention Hall. The entire proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital blood bank.

Tickets are on sale at all bowling alleys, at 25 cents each, and by members of the eight fraternal organizations in the all-star match. Dave Burrows, president of the Washington City Duckpin Association, which is sponsoring the match, won the award for selling the most tickets last year.

The Masons are defending champions in the benefit affair tonight while other teams competing will be American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Almas Temple, Odd Fellows and Royal Arcanum.

Serving on the executive committee with Leonard Pearce, general chairman, will be Joseph Pricci, Ben F. Hare, Ernest H. Campbell, Herman Wealthall, Charles Plunkert, Harold Seeley, S. H. Polio and Perce Ellett.

2 Soccer Games Are Slated Today

Two games are on today's schedule in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League. Regal Clothiers, undefeated first-half winners, will play Marlboro on the Gonzaga field and Waldorf will meet the Maryland Sport Club at Waldorf. Both games are listed for 2:30 p. m.

Yale Swimmers Beat Pennsylvania, 58-17

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP).—Yale, perennial champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League, opened the 1942 season in traditional fashion today by defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 58 to 17.

The Elis took eight first places, while Penn's sole victory came in the 50-yard freestyle which Ed Hueber captured in 23.7 seconds.

Capt. Howie Johnson, of Yale, won the 100-yard freestyle in 52.2 seconds, only four-tenths of a second short of his own Yale record.

GOODYEAR Announces

THE TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION PLAN

AN ORGANIZED PROGRAM FOR HELPING YOU GET ALL THE MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR TIRES THAT THE MANUFACTURER BUILT INTO THEM

• Here's a well-rounded and easy-to-follow program for e-x-t-e-n-d-i-n-g the life of your tires, and thus adding thousands of miles to your car's usefulness.

THIS PROGRAM is sponsored exclusively by GOODYEAR dealers and service stores—recognized tire experts who are backed by the experience of the world's greatest rubber company, and who have had longer training in tire protection than any other group in the country.

HOW IT WORKS

In the next few days, Goodyear dealers and service stores will be able to issue to you a TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY tailored exactly to your individual needs.

They will first diagnose the "health" of your tires, and estimate their probable life. Then they will show you how, with your co-operation, this life can be extended . . . perhaps for several thousand miles, and in some cases even for an additional year's service.

Your Policy will eliminate hit-or-miss methods of taking care of your tires, and bring you the regular week-after-week services of a qualified tire specialist.

Because the program is arranged in the proper way, it will not only save you rubber, but will also save you money!

WHY YOU SHOULD GET THE POLICY

Nobody can predict how long the present rubber restrictions will remain in force. But the chances are that the tires on your car right now will be your last until the day of Victory. And if even one fails, and you're without a replacement, your car's usefulness will be ended "for the duration."

That is why your tires should be given the protection of the TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY. Here is a program designed to stand guard on your tires week after week, and month after month, "to keep you rolling"—and do it on an economical basis!

So, no matter what make your tires are, call on your Goodyear dealer and learn the details. You'll find him at the location that carries the familiar blue-and-yellow Goodyear Diamond and the sign that says—"TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION STATION"!

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Bright Willie Beats American Wolf in Hialeah Stakes

First Fiddle Third; Victor Pays $10.90

Bright Willie Battles All Way to Beat Out The Favorite Under Robertson's Handling

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 17.—Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie, making his first public appearance since winning a handicap at the United Hunts last November, defeated a dozen other 3-year-olds in the 6-furlong Hialeah Stakes here today. The colt fought it out with Mrs. A. F. Sherman's favored American Wolf all the way and finally outlasted that fellow by a half length in 1:12 1-5, thanks in part to one of Alfred Robertson's best rides.

Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle, making it a monopoly for lady owners, accounted for the show, a length and a half behind. All 13 starters are eligible for the $25,000 added, mile and a furlong Flamingo Stakes February 28. Bright Willie earned purse money of $4,950 and returned $10.90 for $2.

As has been the case since the meeting opened four days back, the attendance topped the same day a year ago. Today's count was 11,676, compared to 9,537 in 1941.

While the field was lined up in the gate, an advertising streamer which had become unattached from an airplane overhead dropped about 20 yards in front of the starting point. It was fortunate this did not happen at the same time the horses left the gate.

Bright Willie and American Wolf alternated in the lead throughout the thrilling contest, with the result in doubt until they hit the finish line. First Fiddle never was far behind and staved off Tomochichi by a length for third money.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Merry Rhyme (James)	116	....
11	Two Timer (Atkinson)	116	....
12	Trustee (Westrope)	116	....
13	Miss Gosling (Wall)	116	....
14	Southern Yam (Robertson)	116	....
15	Lookout Miss (Jemas)	116	....
16	Muffetee (Eads)	116	....
17	Sis Annie (McCombs)	116	....
18	Bills Anne (Gilbert)	116	....
1	Lady Duane (Mojena)	116	....
2	Optimism (Stout)	116	....
3	*La Riche (Day)	111	....
4	Porters Tea (Arcaro)	116	....
5	Tower Lass (Robertson)	116	....
6	Beth B. (Meloche)	116	....
7	Darning (Bodiou)	116	....
8	Maudeen (Jemas)	116	....
9	Zeeanlie (Peters)	116	....

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Hanid (Garry)	108	5-2	
10	Kleig Light (Atkinson)	117	6-1	
11	Millmore (Scurlock)	114	12-1	
12	Easy Mate (Lemmons)	117	3-1	
13	Gallant Stroke (May)	117	15-1	
14	Stage Beauty (Connolly)	106	20-1	
15	*Toy Foot (Mehrtens)	104	10-1	
16	Pilatesun (Skelly)	112	20-1	
1	Flank (Eads)	112	15-1	
2	*All Time High (Datilio)	109	15-1	
3	*Old Book (McCreary)	110	6-1	
4	Spang (Robart)	107	20-1	
5	Saxons Pride (Cruickshank)	114	20-1	
6	*Enoch Borland (Finnegan)	112	20-1	
7	Lazarus (Keiper)	114	20-1	
8	San Stefana (Wall)	107	20-1	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Friars Scout (Day)	107	6-1	
10	Modern Queen (Skelly)	109	12-1	
11	Augustus (Meloche)	112	10-1	
12	Wha Hae (Haskell)	114	12-1	
13	Kay-Diane (Westrope)	109	15-1	
14	*Hunting Home (Datilio)	117	6-1	
15	*Tetranal (Mehrtens)	102	20-1	
16	*Moselem (Strickler)	109	8-1	
1	Indian Penny (Chestnut)	114	15-1	
2	Michiya (Cruickshank)	107	20-1	
3	*Classic Beauty (Strickler)	102	20-1	
4	*Flaming High (Coule)	109	5-2	
5	*Catapult (Brunelle)	109	10-1	
6	*Gold Mesh (Rogers)	104	8-1	
7	*Allack (Day)	107	8-1	
8	*Flood II (Breen)	109	12-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Charitable (Day)	105	3-1	
10	Mattie J. (Meade)	109	6-1	
11	Miss Goshen (James)	107	20-1	
12	Yankee Party (Eccard)	112	30-1	
13	Prima Donna (Watson)	107	5-1	
14	Tex Hygro (Atkinson)	107	20-1	
15	One by One (Arcaro)	114	10-1	
16	Halcyon Boy (James)	110	10-1	
1	Count Haste (Stout)	108	20-1	
2	*Bright Trace (Coule)	108	4-1	
3	Aaron Burr (McCreary)	112	8-1	
4	Flying Torpedo (Peters)	115	10-1	
5	Boy Angler (Mojena)	114	10-1	
6	*British Warm (Strickler)	113	5-1	
7	Votum (Skelly)	110	6-1	
8	Harry Helman (Meade)	112	6-1	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*Blue Castle (Mehrtens)	101	12-1	
4	Time Sheet (Arcaro)	120	5-1	
7	Grebe (Meade)	114	12-1	
8	Santo Domingo (James)	114	20-1	
9	*My Shadow (Strickler)	110	8-1	
1	*Blockader (Day)	112	6-1	
2	Perisphere (Stout)	107	6-1	
3	Banker Jim (McCreary)	114	3-1	
4	*Flying Legion (Breen)	110	4-1	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Sunhera (Roberts)	113	3-1	
8	*Shilka (Brunelle)	108	15-1	
9	Peace Fleet (Schmidl)	112	10-1	
10	*Bonnie Golos (Rust)	99	10-1	
11	*Miss Carmen (Strickler)	110	2-1	
12	Anonymous (Eads)	112	8-1	
13	Small Wonder (McCreary)	104	15-1	
1	*Gay Chic (C Wright)	104	20-1	
2	Grand Airs (Berg)	112	20-1	
3	Dot Says Not (McMullen)	104	20-1	
4	*Infant Queen (Mehrtens)	99	5-1	
5	Two Ways (MacAndrews)	104	20-1	
6	Maybank (McCreary)	106	6-1	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Marval (Mehrtens)	99	3-1	
8	Sister Don (Roberts)	104	12-1	
9	*Smart (Day)	107	8-1	
10	Flashalong (McCreary)	115	10-1	
11	Blazing Glory (Bodiou)	109	20-1	
12	Tower Maid (Wall)	107	6-1	
13	Waddy (Lindberg)	104	20-1	
1	Jacobelle (McCombs)	104	15-1	
2	*Judy B. (Datilio)	99	20-1	
3	Gold Coin Miss (Meade)	107	10-1	
4	Mellow (McCreary)	110	5-1	
6	Shemite (Schmidl)	112	4-1	
8	Snowline (Berg)	109	15-1	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Biscayne Blue (Meade)	120	6-1	
10	Doug Brashear (Beverly)	115	20-1	
11	*Migal Fay (Datilio)	110	8-1	
12	*Bailiwick (Bates)	115	15-1	
13	*Chance Ray (Haver)	115	12-1	
14	Stand Alone (McCreary)	120	4-1	
15	War Vision (James)	120	10-1	
16	Mightily (Arcaro)	120	3-1	
1	*Sir Reg (Day)	115	4-1	
2	*Crimson Glory (Mehrtens)	115	20-1	
3	*Jim Lipscomb (Breen)	115	6-1	
4	Traumelus (Keiper)	117	20-1	
5	Strident (Schmidl)	120	6-1	
6	*Wood Blaze (Coule)	110	15-1	
7	Wake (Meade)	107	20-1	
8	*Handibor (Breen)	115	6-1	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 P. M., E. S. T.
Track, fast.

Whirlaway Still Has Chance To Top Money-Earning Mark

Triple-Crown Winner Can Compete for Total Of $610,000 During Coming Turf Campaign

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.—Despite the war, Whirlaway, Calumet Farm's triple-crown winner, still can break the world's record for earnings by a single race horse.

Only $88,063 shy of Seabiscuit's mark of $437,730, Whirlaway was nosed out of a good chance to smash the record in one race in California when the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, richest of all of America's stakes, was canceled because of the war.

Dan Mahany, business manager for Warren Wright's Calumet Stable, said he believed that if Whirly stays hale and hearty, retains his speed, doesn't run out on turns and isn't asked to pack too much weight, the son of Blenheim II could break the record this year.

Mahany prepared today a table showing that there were 51 races from April through November in which Whirly could compete for an aggregate of $610,000 in stakes, ranging from $2500 to $50,000, with the majority around $10,000.

Calumet doesn't plan to start the 1941 3-year-old champion and triple crown winner in more than about 15 events.

Mahany said Whirlaway's chief threat to the record appears to be in Challedon which has won approximately $325,000.

Calumet hopes its star can run his earnings (now $349,667) to a half-million this year, but if he doesn't there may be another year. After all, Mahany pointed out, Seabiscuit was seven before he surpassed Sun Beau's record and Whirly has just turned four. Challedon is six. However, Whirly likely will be retired after this season.

Mahany said it was possible plain Ben Jones, Calumet's astute trainer now in California with his flock, may "warm up" Whirly at Hot Springs, Ark., before bringing him here to Keeneland. From here he probably will be sent to Louisville, then East, possibly back to Chicago and then East again. Florida isn't being considered, Mahany added.

Hialeah Park Race Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Menex, 118 (McCombs)	29.80	10.60	6.90
Black Grip, 118 (Howell)		3.30	3.60
‡Yolandita, 115 (Johnston)			5.20

Buckra, Direction, Cananea, Zac, Burgoolette, Bolo Tie, Smalt, Maejames, *Woodford Lad, *Chictli, ‡Spirit also ran. Time, 0:34.

*Field.

‡Veloz and Byers entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Gibson, 114 (McCreary)	5.50	3.50	3.20
Who Reigh, 111 (James)		8.10	5.30
War Emblem, 114 (Westrope)			5.50

Memory Book, Jeffersontown, Stuart B., Ardour, Tom's Ladd, Hougomonte, French Trap, Vesuvius, Long Pass also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Daily Double, Menex and Sir Gibson, Paid $71.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Spread Eagle, 112 (Day)	12.00	4.30	3.00
Putitthere, 111 (Eads)		2.90	2.60
Isle de Pine, 105 (Coule)			5.20

Royal Weista, Muy Vestido, Dark Stream, Meal Flag, Florizan Beau, Layaway also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Button Hole, 103 (Day)	5.20	3.30	2.30
Belle Poise, 108 (Meade)		5.30	3.10
Donna Leona, 106 (Coule)			2.60

Royal Robes, Lady Waterloo, Pretty Pet, Silvestra, Pelisse also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Liberty Franc, 111 (Coule)	10.40	4.30	2.90
Aboyne, 120 (Meade)		3.30	2.40
Daily Delivery, 111 (May)			2.70

Beamy, Sameron, Satiation, Cash Basis also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Hialeah Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Bright Willie, 116 (Robertson)	10.90	4.60	3.90
American Wolf, 116 (Arcaro)		3.50	2.80
First Fiddle, 116 (Wall)			5.10

Curious Roman, Hialeah, Eternal Peace, Incoming, Air Current, Alohort, Notes, Tomochichi, *Redthorn, *Rodney also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on turf); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gallant Play, 111 (McCreary)	19.80	11.00	7.00
Rahanee, 104 (Rogers)		6.30	5.10
Brown Bomb, 114 (Pierson)			6.60

Psychology, Knightfors, Tedder, Hillblond, War Point, Bold Nelson, Just Tourist, Suertero, Castigada also ran. Time, 2:33 2-5.

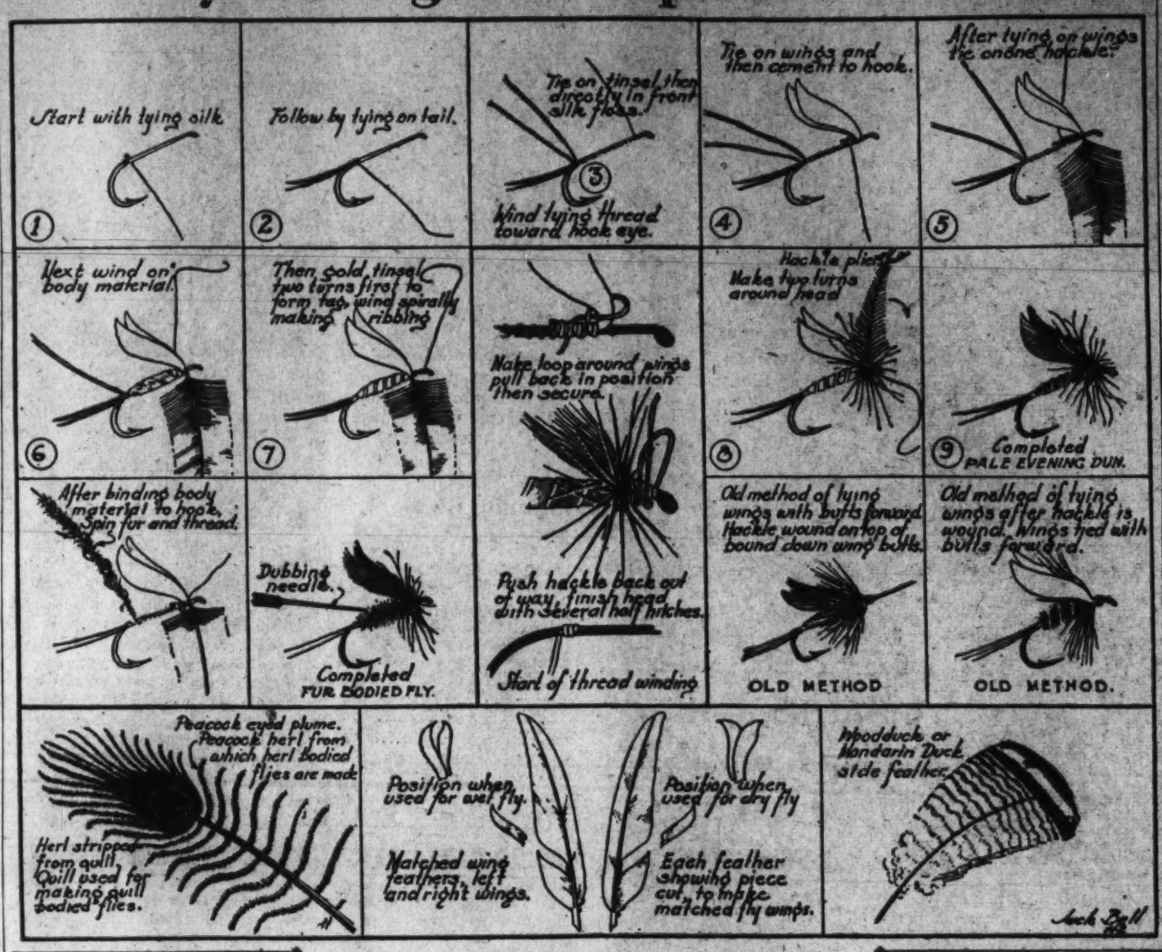
EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Trois Pistoles, 109 (Mehrtens)	19.50	9.00	5.80
Total Eclipse, 114 (McCreary)		3.40	2.90
Kingfisher, 105 (Wall)			7.60

Blue Warrior, Sun Eager, City Talk, Relious also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Fishing With Jack Bell

Wet-Fly Fishing Holds Special Fascination



Grand Circuit Rivals Renew Harness Feud

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17.—The sharpest rivalry on the "roaring Grand Circuit" is set for resumption this summer between two of the harness sport's friendliest enemies.

Vic Fleming, tall Canadian-born resident of Syracuse, N. Y., and Dr. Hugh M. (Doc) Parshall, Ohio's No. 1 knight of the sulky, from Urbana, are the drivers involved in the two-man scrap which has waged back and forth for years over the country's mile and twice-around ovals.

Their rivalry reached the peak a few years back when Parshall was campaigning his 2-year-old racer, Chief Counsel, and Fleming's 2-year-old side-wheeling star was The Widower.

Fleming Won With Ruse

Week after week they met here and there on the "roaring grand," Parshall finally winding up with a narrow edge. But Fleming, with a smart racing ruse, won the most coveted event for the pacers—the Fox Stake at Indianapolis.

In that one Fleming was out front and on the rail as they came into the stretch, with Parshall close behind and ready for a driving finish. "Vic" pulled up The Widower, and then let him out again in a flash, put Parshall, forced to fall back momentarily to avoid a crash, was unable to get Chief Counsel going and Fleming won the classic going away.

The two veterans met this week at the "Doc Parshall Banquet" at Urbana, and the conversation went something like this:

Fleming: "Well, Doc, I'm going to take you this year in the 2-year-old paces. I've got Widow's Pride, a full brother to The Widower. I paid $3000 for him, and he'll beat anything you can offer."

Parshall: "I hate to disappoint you, Vic, but I've got King's Counsel, full brother to Chief Counsel. I paid $4350 for him, and he'll beat your horse just as often as his brother beat your horse's brother."

Method of Angling Requires More Patience Than the Use of Dry Fly

The wet-fly method preceded dry-fly fishing as a sport, but today there are many dry-fly purists who feel quite indignant at the suggestion to use the wet fly. It is our opinion that this is only because it requires infinite patience and attention to successfully fish a wet fly. Yet it has a special fascination.

The indications which tell the dry-fly angler when to strike are clear and unmistakable, but those

JACK BELL

which beckon the wet-fly angler are so subtle that he acquires this sense only after many disappointments and a great deal of experience. The wet-fly angler feels an ecstasy that is denied the dry-fly purist. We have seen many more good dry-fly anglers fail with the wet fly than wet-fly anglers who tried the dry fly.

We have been trying for some time to discover the time when the theory arose that it was not sportsmanlike or ethical to angle with a wet fly. Our early training, after a short period of bait-fishing, was with a wet fly. It is here we wish to pass on to the beginner a few observations on the use of the wet fly and its dressing.

Underwater drag is not betraying; it may even be attractive to a trout as imparting motion suggesting life in an otherwise suspicious object. The wet fly, especially for use on rough waters, should have a "kick." Without it, it is a dead thing; with it, it is alive, struggling, and has a fascination for the trout. Much of this is obtained by the use of suitable hackle. Hackles with good natural resilience are necessary to impart motion to a sunken fly. Many dressers feel that most any kind of soft hen hackles will do. This is not so, particularly of the fly fished downstream. Here the fly is brought across and against the current. If made with a hen's soft hackle it lies too close to the body and does not work. If they must be made with a soft hackle, don't make more than two turns about the hook, and be sure it is well supported behind the shoulder.

Now the wet fly fished upstream which is made with stiff hackle has lost its chief advantage, the mobility of the hackle. Here a soft hackle responds to every movement of the current, and suggests an appearance of motion in life. It has always been a surprise to us why so many wet flies sold commercially today are hackled so heavily. Some say it is possible to use them either wet or dry. It is a waste of time and one's good money to use them. In the first place, the hackles are too soft and dense to make even a fair dry, and when fished wet the hackle completely hides the body and imparts no action whatever. The really attractive part of a trout fly is its body.

Our belief is that a wet fly should be tied to gut, with as small a head as possible. Avoid laying the wings too low over the back of the fly, and not more than two turns of hackle. It is far more desirable to expose the body of your fly, and don't worry about attempting to hide the hook.

A fly so constructed will swim with smoothness and not cause or carry bubbles. The worst cause of this is too big and clumsy a head, and with the eyed hook and knot combined making a bulkyhead it just can't help make bubbles when worked against the current. This unnatural action is quickly noticed by the trout. The only argument in favor of the eyed wet fly is its long life. With the old gut-snelled flies frequently the gut would break close to the fly, making it useless. However, much of this can be eliminated with the use of nylon gut, which does not need soaking and is not brittle like dry gut. If you must use eyed hooks, use only those with the smallest of tapered eyes and make the fly head as small as possible. Keep your fly streamlined.

Try to bear in mind that the wings should be as transparent as possible. A starling's wing feather appears dense, more so than a natural dun's, but place it over print and you can read every letter through it. Also that fur, when wet, is practically transparent, and when used as body material it makes a fly look very buggy. Muskrat, marten, mole and other furs are a valuable addition to the fly dresser's kit. Fur can also be dyed most any color.

You can tie wet flies on the same hooks as used for the dry. However, we find it better to tie them on a heavier hook, with regular tapered shank. If eyed, turned down tapered eyes.

In starting with the tying of a Pale Evening Dun, place hook in vise, make two or three turns around the hook with well waxed thread. Use thread as small as you can possibly handle. Your flies will finish up much neater and you can make more turns, securing the material better. Size 6-0 thread is about right.

Now tie in the tail of two or three wisps of gray mallard feather a short piece of narrow gold tinsel or fine gold wire, then a strand of pale yellow silk floss. From this point continue winding the thread spirally toward eye of hook, where the body will end. Tie in a half hitch or two and let thread hang. Now take two duck feathers of a light slate color. These feathers must be paired, that is, left and right wings. Cut a strip out of each and place them together so that the tips come together, not pointing out, as is general with dry fly wings. Hold wings by the butt ends toward the hook bend. Be sure the butts are long enough to be bound down with four or five turns and two half hitches. Make loop around wing butts, pull wings back into a position of about 60 degrees and then tie off.

At this point we wish to caution that when winding the waxed thread always keep it taut. This is very important.

Picking out a suitable hackle, spread out the fibers, strip off some from the quill end, bind down with four or five turns and two or three half hitches behind wings. Cement, then take body material and wind carefully, shaping the body as you go. Bind down end and cut off excess. Now take the tinsel, make two turns around butt end of tail to form the tag. Then wind spirally over the body to form ribbing, bind down end and cut off excess.

Now take hold of hackle tip with pliers, keeping hackle taut, make two or three turns in front of wings and let hang with weight of pliers keeping hackle taut. Now wind thread forward toward head, being careful not to tie down any hackle fibers. Make two or three half hitches, securing end of hackle, and cut off excess hackle tip. Push back hackle from eye of hook, put on a drop of cement and then finish off with half hitches, remembering to keep the head as small as possible, at the same time being sure of closing gap in eyed hook. Trim off thread and finish head with a drop or two of celluloid cement, allowing some to spread back through hackle, completing your wet fly.

A dubbing body is made of fur, and this must be spun on waxed thread. After tying in tail and tinsel, if any is to be used for tag or ribbing, take a piece of silk thread and wax it well. Cut out a bunch of hair, picking out any coarse ones. Pull a small pinch of fine hair, roll the hair around the thread, between the thumb and forefinger, starting out with a very fine end and tapering for about one-half inch, making a piece furred about 2 inches long. Remember only a little hair is needed. After the thread has been covered evenly bind down the small end. When the wings and hackle are tied down end of the furred thread, pull it taut and then twist it around six turns, forming an even taper. Keeping thread taut, take this end in hackle pliers without letting the thread untwist, wind around hook evenly, shaping the body, bind down and cut off excess. After hackle is wound and head finished, take dubbing needle and pick out fur on body, making it as fuzzy as you wish. You now have one of the most effective wet flies.

Post . . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

It's "business as usual" for everybody in the horse show game during wartime—except for stallions in hunter classes. From here on in, according to a ruling by the American Horse Shows Association, only mares and geldings can mingle in the conformation set in recognized shows, and loud are the wails from the Maryland-Virginia-District region.

MISS HAGNER

True enough, there is only one important stallion who has been shown successfuly in that division recently—Mrs. Liz Whitney's handsome 8-year-old, Bonne Nuit. So, because that flashy, personable gray has acquired a tremendous following among the rail hangers, most of them have taken up the torch principally for him.

The reasoning of the horse shows group is that a stallion in the hunting field might be dangerous to other horses and/or riders. Ergo, he should not be allowed to show in hunter classes, although stallions in open jumping classes are perfectly acceptable.

But show folk who know Bonne Nuit feel differently. Having seen him under varied conditions, they realize how perfectly quiet and tractable he is, regardless of circumstances. Many regard him as more of the perfect equine gentleman than a score of high-strung geldings.

Moreover, Bonne Nuit adds a certain fillip to the game that is a tremendous drawing card; thousands of spectators at Madison Square Garden promptly adopted his as their pet when he fenced brilliantly over the stiffest of all hunter courses and followed up his round with a playful game of bat-catching while Mrs. Whitney stood him in the ring for conformation judging.

The Llangollen string is singularly blessed that, in face of the well-aimed dart from the horse shows association, Bonne Nuit is a versatile chap. Fortunately, he is perfectly capable of winning in open jumping classes, but his talents in the conformation division will be sorely missed.

For the furtherance of the breed, surely it would seem that a good-looking, beautifully mannered stallion with a world of personality would be an excellent means to acquainting breeders with his particular type and capabilities. A season or so in slightly nerve-racking jumper classes might serve to make Bonne Nuit a hot-headed, difficult mount, but in his present shape he is as easy to manage as the stable cat.

Breeders who demand manners, looks and classy blood lines should be delighted to have an opportunity to see a stallion in action in the ring in just the sort of work that they would expect his offspring to do. With that new regulation, the chance is gone.

Mrs. Whitney heard rumors of such a ruling in November and circulated a petition among judges, exhibitors and breeders that found 50 prominent names included. The suggestion was that stallions who acted at all unruly be eliminated from showing, but that perfectly safe ones be permitted to show. Unfortunately, those 50 voices were unheard.

RAIL CHIPS—There's a new thoroughbred stallion in Montgomery County . . . He's E. C. Allnutt's Now Then, a 7-year-old son of the imported Dis Donc out of Meet Me, a Tracery mare . . . He was an exceptionally fast sprinter during his career and earned around $12,000 . . . He's standing at Allnutt's Cedar Farm, near Rockville . . . It's the armed services for Martin (Pete) Vogel, jr., for the Chronicle's Gerry Webb, for Bill Perry, for half the inhabitants of the hunt country . . . Charley Castleman, widely known Virginia hunt meeting rider, joined up several days ago . . . He's at Fort Myer . . . which boosts the Demon Quartet of Charley Lewis, Shirley Payne, Carl Schilling and Roland Hartman to an even five for the Third Cavalry's prides and joys a-horseback.

Haight Thinks —Er—Thoughts En Route South

HAIGHT, From Page 1

If the cotton-pickers purposely leave some cotton on the withered plants to make the field look pretty? . . . Or were they just careless? . . . cotton reminds me of stockings . . . Understand we'll never have to import silk from Japan again . . . Wonder if those Nippon silkworms realize they are doing a lot of work for nothing?

Here comes again of those big trucks . . . Every time one comes along I feel like giving three cheers for the guy who painted that line in the center of the road . . . If they build those trucks any larger they'll have to put sidings on the highways like they have on the railroads . . . Why do those small towns put up signs, "25-Mile Limit—Strictly Enforced," and then the natives storm by you at 45 and wave to the motorcycle cop parked at the corner? . . . Hope this cold wave doesn't extend into Florida . . . When it's 40 degrees in Miami you feel as if it were zero . . . Probably because you expect it to be warm . . . Like getting under the shower, turning the hot-water handle and then finding the heater is out . . . Have I got a knock in the meter? . . . No, that's Jake snoring . . . He's been sleeping an hour and a half now . . . Tomorrow morning he will be beefing about a restless night . . . How can a guy be alternately so happy and so sad like Jake when he doesn't drink?

Wonder if the boys in the office believed me when I insisted that I didn't want to go to Florida this winter . . . they thought they were smart when they named me "Nothing Editor" . . . well, I might be getting nowhere in one sense of the phrase but I really get around . . . quit bragging, Haight . . . I've got to think up some new lines lines like "Shoot the chat to me, Fat" . . . wish I could get another one like "And so, reluctantly, we leave old San Diego where the mothers speak only to their daughters and their daughters speak only to sailors" . . . which reminds me that the Redskins probably will have to look for another training grounds on account of the war . . . maybe Brother Marshall will send them to Mexico City . . . I've never been there.

I've got Georgia on my mind . . . and only 180 miles before we get there . . . I guess the Georgians are still letting those cattle, pigs and goats swarm all over the highway as usual . . . you'd think they would get traffic conscious but they don't . . . maybe they should form a school patrol among the young bulls and put white belts on them . . . speaking of bulls should remind me of these letters but it gets me right back to beef stew again . . . and that makes me hungry . . . diet or no diet, I'm going to watch myself odd man to see if I eat a steak, a steak or a steak.

Always your ace,
MIAMI HAIGHT.

P. S.—Tell the boys in the office I was only kidding. I feel sorry about the whole thing—I mean the fact that they fiddle while Haight sunburns.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Khiovale, 103 (R. Barber) . . . 15.40 6.20 4.40
Wise Fire, 106 (J. Deering) . . . 9.80 8.00
Sweet Story, 101 (K. Guerin) . . . 6.20
Paddy, 1 Might, Fair Hero, Lady Lisle, Tra-la-la, Valdina Rebel, Briar Play also ran.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Alaflar, 114 (J. Littrell) . . . 11.20 5.20 4.00
Light Banner, 101 (K. Robertson) . . . 6.30 5.00
Ho's 1000 (K. Barber) . . . 4.40
Count, Polish Beauty, Jewelstone, Golden Monk, Juanita M., Mill Iron also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $116.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Patrance, 114 (A. Craig) . . . 10.00 7.60 4.40
*Sir Kid, 112 (E. Gildewell) . . . 9.00 4.40
Transflower, 102 (J. Deering) . . . 3.40
Kansas, Simrich, Pete, Jr., Franks Boy, Swahili, Mainish, Whipowhil also ran.
*Lexbrook Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cannonsist, 106 (Barker) . . . 8.00 4.20 3.60
Bedder Reder, 106 (Gowers) . . . 11.80 7.20
Quiet Tool, 101 (Parise) . . . 6.80
Gallo Court, Teco Tack, Goal to Go, Bing, Aisado Burton, Quatro Belle also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds.

Air Master, 118 (Deering) . . . 6.60 3.40 2.40
Lets Run, 104 (Guerin) . . . 3.40 2.60
Chance Yen, 104 (Mora) . . . 2.80
Sun Lover, Albation, Sirrais, Parl Kirk also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Frakeworthy, 118 (Wet'a) 58.80 11.20 6.80
Gay Dreams, 112 (Meade) . . . 8.40 5.20
Sun Cot, 118 (Brooks) . . . 4.80
In Rush, Valdina Fire, Columbus Day, Henry Greenock, Tales Boy, Dry Knight, *Miss Blob, *Robert Mc, *Mack's Own also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds.

*Transmitter, 108 (Garcia) 6.70 3.60 2.80
Miracle, 111 (Shoemaker) . . . 4.00 2.80
Abcede, 115 (Deering) . . . 3.80
Jack Horner, White Sand, *Regent, Little Mom, Coo Joe, Tennie Gid also ran.
*J. Zamer-W. R. Roberts entry.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds.

Brenda H., 104 (Olivera) . . . 17.40 4.60 3.40
Flaccus, 108 (Parise) . . . 3.60 2.40
Flying Duke, 104 (Guerin) . . . 2.80
Artillist, America First, Levick Day Is Done, Grandsaver also ran. Time, 3:03⅘.

Dogs

By George Berner

BERNER

Several times within the past few years we have been reprimanded by readers for advising harsh treatment for snappy or vicious dogs. Very recently in reply to a query concerning a dog which continually bites its mistress, we stated that we would undoubtedly knock its block off. There are some readers evidently who didn't like this remark and they haven't hesitated at all in letting us know about it. They want to know just what we mean and if we would actually hurt "man's best friend."

The answer is easy: We meant exactly what we said, and although it could have been said differently, perhaps more grammatically, we doubt if any phrase could have conveyed our sentiments regarding this type of dog more plainly. "Knock his block off" borders, perhaps, on the idiomatic, but in good old American it has always meant a good, sound thrashing, and that's just exactly what a biting dog needs. In our opinion, when a dog bites he ceases at that moment to be "man's best friend." He certainly isn't ours if he has bitten us.

When a dog snaps at or bites a member of the household, he should be whipped immediately and severely. By immediately we mean at the instant, not 30 seconds later, but immediately. By severely we mean that it should be administered so that he will remember it for the rest of his life. Don't club or kick him or you're little better than he is, but use your hand or a light strap and do it up brown. The size of the dog must determine the method applied.

We have had several letters from readers recently asking how to stop their newly acquired pup from growling at them when he is eating. Some of them say they realize that this is perfectly natural, probably instinct to protect his food, but they are afraid he may bite some day. Instinct or not, it isn't necessary for him to protect his food now and he must be taught that fact quickly before he bites one of the children who happens to get too close to him while he is eating.

The best way to overcome this is to feed the pup or dog from the hand occasionally before setting his food on the floor. Take a little out of his dish when you have it all ready for him and let him take it from your hand. Then as you lower it to the floor slowly, keep taking some from the dish and hand it to him. Continue this for a few moments after you have put the dish on the floor. This should show him that no one is going to take his food and more drastic action will not be necessary.

If, however, he growls when you or some member of the family goes near him when eating, slap him hard, hard enough to roll him over a couple of times, and bawl him out plenty. You should be able to pick up his food at any time without his growling. If you can't, he isn't a safe dog to have around. One of the children, or perhaps the baby, may crawl upon him when he is eating and, not heeding his growl, get bitten.

We're going to hear about this. We're going to get letters next week asking us if we condone cruelty, etc. We'll get letters of condemnation from so-called dog lovers, giving us fits for advising that dogs be whipped under these circumstances. They will tell us how they have never slapped their dogs, etc., and how anybody who whips "man's most loyal and trusting friend" should be jailed, and to all this we will say, "phooey."

There is no one who loves, admires and respects a good dog more than we do, and most of you folks reading this love dogs too, or you wouldn't be reading it, but we can't all be sentimentalists. Some must be practical and realize that when a dog bites his master or a member of his family he is distinctly out of place. He is trying to be boss, and that just won't do. We can understand why a dog might bite a stranger—the reason can usually be found with a little investigation—but we refuse to excuse, or even try to ascertain why he bites a member of his family.

QUERIES

Q. How old is a Cocker Spaniel before he is full grown?

A. A Cocker is considered full grown when a year old.

Q. What causes warts on a dog and how can they be removed?

A. The cause of warts has never been definitely established. If on the skin they may be removed by applying castor oil to them several times daily. If in the mouth they should be removed surgically by a vet.

War Promises to Increase Intra-District College Sports

Terps First To Curtail Sports Cards

G. U., G. W. and C. U. Prepare Similar Action; All-Summer Leagues Suggested

By Jack Munhall

The University of Maryland's announcement yesterday that its 1942-43 varsity sports schedules would be curtailed and its intramural programs expanded probably presages similar action soon by other local colleges.

At least, that much was strongly indicated last night by their athletic leaders who "guessed" that they would follow the example of Maryland and many other colleges and universities in adopting a three-year course.

Chief among the reasons why college athletics can't continue "as usual" is, of course, the difficulty of travel. Train and plane service is slow and uncertain because of priority reservations. As for travel by bus and automobile, the alleged rubber shortage all but eliminates those means of transportation. Therefore it is obligatory on the colleges to play either in their own baliwicks or at nearby places.

This, then, is a most propitious time to advocate closer and more harmonious relations among our local colleges. Since it appears almost sure that Maryland, Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic University and American University will be in session all summer, the need for sports leagues including all five seems more urgent than ever before.

Favor Leagues

Eddie LaFond, director of athletics at Catholic University, and Max Farrington, who is "Mr. Big" at George Washington, are strongly in favor of such leagues.

LaFond last night offered the indoor swimming pool at Catholic University for use by any of the local colleges for tank meets throughout the summer. LaFond also recommended that the local institutions of higher learning meet all summer in baseball, tennis and whatever sports the heat of the weather would permit.

There is no dissent with such a proposal from any of the local colleges reached last night. Jack Faber, speaking for Maryland, declared that as long as school was in session there would have to be athletics and the simplest way to meet outside opposition was to meet opponents close to home.

Father John J. Kehoe, Georgetown faculty moderator of athletics, disdaining to make any statement of policy at the time, promised that the Hilltop's future athletic plans would be made known "within a week." There was, however, "no doubt" in Father Kehoe's mind that Georgetown would shorten its course to three years.

Means Many Changes

"And that, of course," he said, "means many changes in our athletic policies."

Owing to the great recent increase in intracity collegiate sports competition, it would not be impossible to whip together on short notice leagues for baseball, tennis, track and other lesser sports.

As example, Georgetown and Maryland, Georgetown and George Washington, and Catholic and American now meet in practically every mutually played sport. In addition Catholic and American also have athletic relations with Columbus University and Gallaudet College.

Beyond proposing summer leagues in several sports for the local colleges it is difficult to go. Previous commitments and disparities in strength that even the war won't cure preclude any round robin series among those engaging in football.

Schools Should Meet

LaFond, of C. U., is one, however, who sees no reason why the schools shouldn't meet in every sport except football.

"I have no objection to my boys playing anybody in any sport as long as they are not going to suffer physical injury and football is about the only sport concerned in which there is grave danger of an outclassed team taking a sereve physical beating as well as a statistical one."

Maryland's athletic board met yesterday to vote reduction of the school's varsity sports program. It was decided, specifically, to cut 1942-43 schedules as follows:

Basketball from 22 games to 18.
Baseball from 23 games to 18.
Lacrosse from 10 matches to 7.

In addition, it was said that proportional cuts would be made in other varsity sports, with football the lone exception. Since next year's football schedule had already been completed, it was decided for the time being, at least, to fulfill grid contracts.

Episcopal's Nemesis Gets the Glad Hand

Post Staff Photo

Because his basket in the last second gave St. Paul five a 34-33 triumph over Episcopal yesterday, Guard Stewart was mobbed by Baltimore fans after gun. Admirers all but kept him from getting to the dressing room.

Schuman Wins Table Tennis Tournament

Ellas Schuman, former D. C. table tennis champion, last night captured the fourth of a series of ranking tournaments staged by the D. C. Table Tennis Association at Columbia, beating Bobby Bensinger in the final, 21—17, 21—13, 21—16.

It was Schuman's second triumph in the monthly series, other earlier triumphs having gone to Lou Gorin and Norman Daney.

Gorin, top-ranking player in the meet, was the major upset victim last night, bowing in a semifinal match to fourth seeded Bensinger, the 1940 National Boys tennis titlist. The scores were 21—17, 21—19, 21—18.

Schuman advanced to the final with a three-set victory over Jimmy Limerick, 21—18, 21—13, 21—18.

Though thwarted in his singles effort, Bensinger came out of action with the doubles crown along with Limerick. The pair downed Bill Oley and Jim Shea, 21—15, 21—17, 21—19. The favored Gorin-Schuman combine was put out in the semifinal by Bensinger and Limerick.

COMPLETE RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES—(Quarter-finals) Gorin defeated Kahn, 21—15, 21—19, 21—16; Bensinger defeated Segreda, 21—18, 19—21, 21—17, 21—19; Schuman defeated Shea, 21—13, 14—21, 21—16, 18—21, 21—18; Limerick defeated Dancy, 21—16, 9—21, 9—21, 21—14, 21—18.

SEMIFINALS—Bensinger defeated Gorin, 21—17, 21—19, 21—18; Schuman defeated Limerick, 21—18, 21—13, 21—15.

FINALS—Schuman defeated Bensinger, 21—17, 21—13, 21—16.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—(Final) Carolyn Wilson defeated Virginia Redman, 21—9, 21—18.

MEN'S DOUBLES—(Semifinals) Bensinger-Limerick defeated Schuman-Gorin, 24—22, 19—21, 25—23; Oley-Shea defeated Dancy-Lafferty, 21—16, 22—20.

FINALS—Bensinger-Limerick defeated Oley-Shea, 21—15, 21—17, 21—19.

Heurich Leaguers Open Second Half

With an undefeated record in 11 games and the first-half title already in its possession, Senate Beer five today launches its effort at beating the first team in nine years to win both halves as the Heurich Basketball League opens its second-section schedule at Heurich gym.

A six-game schedule sends the Beermen against the Northeast Falcons at 9:30 tonight and finds a newcomer, Agriculture, in the running. The latter took over the berth vacated by the Maccabees.

Today's Schedule

7 p. m.—Michelbach Furniture vs. D. C. Silents.
8 p. m.—FBI vs. J. C. C.
9 p. m.—Hot Shoppe vs. Alexandria Foxes.
7:30 p. m.—Agriculture vs. B. & B. Farms.
8:30 p. m.—Jacobson Florist vs. Petworth A. C.
9:30—Senate Beer vs. Northeast Falcons.

Georgia Tech to Step Up Sports Program

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Jan. 17.—An athletic speed-up, to keep pace with a quickened wartime academic program, was announced today by Georgia Tech.

Bluff W. A. Alexander, veteran athletic director, said Tech would move exactly opposite the trend of some schools which have curtailed or abandoned sports and disclosed plans for a summer program to round out the third semester, arranged to expedite graduation of men needed for military service.

"Now is the time for colleges to put more emphasis on athletics," Alexander declared. "The Government advocates it, especially after draft examinations showed so many military candidates to be suffering from lack of exercise.

"Tech's spring and summer athletic program will emphasize conditioning sports more than ever. Attempt will be made to arrange athletic competition as a stimulus to sports participants and to afford recreation for all students in school."

Alexander said the baseball team would play games with amateur and semipro nines, while matches would be sought with local and nearby tennis and golf clubs for teams representing Georgia Tech. He added intramural competition was being arranged in all sports, along with classes in calisthenics, swimming and life-saving, and instruction classes in football and basketball. A softball program is planned in spring.

The school recently inaugurated special body-building classes for 20 boys who were found unfit for either the Army or Navy R. O. T. C. units, and Alexander said 487 others were engaged in individual, unorganized exercise.

Episcopal Quint Bows To St. Paul in Thriller

34-33 Loss Sustained in Last Second as Stewart Connects

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 17.—A field goal by Stewart in the last second of play provided the margin of victory by which St. Paul's School, of Baltimore, turned back Episcopal High School here today in one of the wildest contests ever seen in Centennial Gym. The final score was 34-33.

About 500 fans witnessed the nip-and-tuck contest, which was staged for the benefit of Grantland Rice's infantile paralysis sports fund.

The two teams battled through four quarters of play which saw the score change hands with nearly every score until, with five seconds to play, Episcopal went out in front, 33-32. Stewart sneaked down the floor unnoticed and waited under the basket, where he took a long pass from Mitchell and sank the all-important goal without interruption.

The two teams were never separated by more than four points, and the fans remained in a bedlam from the starting whistle until the final gun. St. Paul's led, 12-11, at the end of the first period; Episcopal was out in front, 18-17, at the half, and the Maroons had stretched their lead to 28-25 at the three-quarter mark. From that point on, the Saints never led until Stewart tossed in the winning marker, and the final gun halted any further scoring attempt by the Maroons.

Stewart and Mitchell shared scoring honors for the winners with eight points apiece, while Greene contributed seven. Mitchell, rangy center, turned in an exceptionally fine floor game.

Gene Black, Episcopal center, was high scorer for the contest with 12 points, while Veteran Lu Burnett came up with 11.

Episcopal.	G	FG	F	St. Paul.	G	FG	P
Burnett, f	4	3	11	Greene, f	3	1	7
Backett, f	2	1	5	Gallowes, f	3	2	8
McCullough, f	0	0	0	Mitchell, c	2	2	6
Black, c	5	2	12	Shultz, c	0	0	0
Hamill, g	2	0	4	Thompson, g	0	0	0
Wilcox, g	0	1	1	Brooks, g	0	0	0
				Jones, g	2	1	5
Totals	13	7	33	Russell, g	0	0	0
				Stewart, g	4	0	8
				Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Doran.

Jackets Down Gallaudet Five, 47-33

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Va., Jan. 17.—Randolph-Macon College won its third game against no losses in the Mason-Dixon Conference here tonight, defeating Gallaudet, of Washington, 47 to 33.

Randolph-Macon took an early lead and held it throughout the game, leading at the half, 21-14.

Pacing the winners was little Bob Springer, a forward, who garnered 13 points.

High scorer for Gallaudet was Baldridge, a guard, with 6 points.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Ludovici, f	0	1	1	Kobera, f	3	2	8
Weingold, f	2	0	4	Sprenger, f	4	1	13
Johnson, f	2	0	4	Kranitsky, f	3	0	6
Butler, f	2	0	4	Roe, f	0	0	0
Roberts, c	2	1	5	Mason, c	3	2	8
Padden, g	1	0	2	Isenberg, g	2	1	5
Daulton, g	1	1	3	Derowski, g	3	1	7
Clements, g	1	2	4	Forbes, g	0	0	0
				Watson, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	20	7	47

Referees—Buscher and J. Mitchell.

Virginia Boxers Score Over Tech

VIRGINIA, From Page 1

though Spital managed to box evenly in several exchanges.

A nose injury suffered by Bob Spencer, of Tech, at the end of the first round ended the light-heavyweight bout with honors even. It was an automatic draw.

The Gobblers' John Maskos carried the fight to Milton Parlow. The Tech man got in some smashing rights despite frequent clinches. Parlow was awarded an unpopular decision.

Varsity Summaries

126-POUND CLASS—Robert Copenhaver, Tech, and Tommy Thomason, draw.

127-POUND CLASS—Harwood Winsfield, Tech, defeated Jerry McIver, decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Willie Barnett, Virginia, defeated Bobby Andrews, decision.

145-POUND CLASS—Buddy Green, Tech, and Bill Victor, draw.

155-POUND CLASS—Frank Null, Virginia, defeated Jack Spital, decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Capt. Ken. Rathbun, Virginia, defeated Capt. Kent Belmore, decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Bob Spencer, Tech, and Norman Rathbun, draw (end first round).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Milton Parlow, Virginia, defeated John Maskas, decision.

FRESHMAN SUMMARIES

126-POUND CLASS—Maupin Massie (Va.) defeated Hilton (Mediary), decision.

127-POUND CLASS—Bill Copenhaver (Tech) defeated Jim Kissling, decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Donald Robertson (Tech) defeated Cary Peters, decision.

145-POUND CLASS—Bryan Donaldson (Va.) defeated George Clark, decision.

155-POUND CLASS—Stan Vassar (Tech) defeated George Marx, decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Al Abrutyn (Va.) defeated Jim Kreuter, TKO, 41 seconds first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Bob Draney (Tech) defeated Bop, Bott, TKO, 47 seconds first round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Tom Massie (Tech) by forfeit.

Loyola Swimmers Top C. U., 37-24

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP)—Loyola College swimmers downed Catholic University, 37-24, capturing both relays and firsts in three of the other five events.

Summary

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Loyola (E. Steingass, Connor, H. Steingass). Time, 3:19.2.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Schmitt (Loyola); second, Hansen (Loyola); third, Cannivan (Catholic). Time, 2:43.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Osedzimski (Catholic); second, Lucia (Catholic); third, Greenbaum (Loyola). Time, 27.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kosky (Loyola); second, Opedminski (Catholic); third, Krehnbrink (Loyola). Time, 59.8.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Greenbaum (Loyola); second, Cosgrove (Catholic); third, Gantry (Loyola). Time, 1:18.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Wall (Catholic); second, Kennedy (Loyola); third, Rodriguez (Catholic). Time, 1:26.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Loyola (Schmitt, Connor, H. Steingass and Fahrner). Time, 1:54.

English Soccer Draws 66,000

SOCCER, From Page 1.

to leave the game. He was able to resume play in the second half and his ability to keep bow-legged Johnnie Caskie, Scotland's flashy outside right, under control, seriously hampered the Scots' offensive sorties.

King Peter of Yugoslavia headed the list of distinguished guests, which included Mrs. Churchill, who tried vainly to tell the boisterous crowd that her husband had just come back from the United States and who asked to be excused so she could meet him at the station, but a drunken sailor who was determined to shake hands with every member of the Scottish team, despite an heroic resistance by the police force, caught the crowd's fancy and Mrs. Churchill's words were all but lost in the gales of laughter at the sailor's antics.

Everybody in the huge crowd seemed to have a thoroughly good time with the possible exception of the air-raid spotters who patrolled the roof lonesomely, ready to give a warning should enemy planes approach.

Howard Five Wins, 61 to 54, Over Alumni

Howard University's varsity basketball team won its second game in three starts last night by rallying in the second half behind the shooting of Freshman Ralph Burroughs to beat an alumni team, 61-54.

Although Burroughs was the spark of the varsity's last-half assault that wiped out the alumni's halftime lead of 34-30, the winners' outstanding star was easily Center Marshall Hill. Only holdover from last year, Hill dropped 28 points through the nets to more than double the output of any other scorer of either team.

Burroughs and Wilbur Turner, also a freshman, were next for the varsity with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Billy Giles, a 1941 graduate, paced the losers with 16 points.

Alumni.	G	FG	P	Varsity.	G	FG	P
Giles, f	6	4	16	Hedgepath, f	0	0	0
Jackson, f	5	1	11	Burroughs, f	5	1	11
Parker, c	5	1	11	Hill, c	10	8	28
Honesty, g	0	0	0	Turner, g	4	2	10
Jones, g	2	0	4	Mitchell, g	3	2	8
Coles, g	0	1	1	Bowser, g	1	0	2
Gwaltney, g	3	3	9	Middleton, g	0	2	2
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	23	15	61

Referees—Troupe. Umpire—Melin.

Pool Records Fall in Meet At Shoreham

A pair of three-year-old meet and pool records and another meet mark were smashed in the Shoreham pool last night as St. George Dragon Club members, from Brooklyn, N. Y., dominated the men's events of the annual swimming meet.

Two records set in 1939 by the Penn A. C. went flying when Robert DeGroot captured the men's 100-yard backstroke dash in 1:03, knocking four-fifths of a second off the old time, and then joined Brooklyn teammates Robert Mosard and Lester Kaplan to win the men's 150-yard medley relay in 1:22.9, reducing the Penn mark of 1:23.7.

A third new record was set up by the Ambassador team's rapid little Helen Poyner, who splashed over the 50-yard course in the District A. A. U. junior free style in 31.6.

Among the ladies, 17-year-old Judith Auritt, attractive Philadelphia swimmer, took individual honors as she turned back the perennial local favorite, Patsy Palmer, in the women's 100-yard free style and also chalked up the best time in the women's 150-yard individual medley, which she won by a 3-second margin.

Miss Auritt's time in the 100-yard free style was 1:07.6 and in the medley was 2:00.9. In the medley she defeated another Pennsylvania girl, Lancaster A. C.'s Mary Catherine Heckle. Miss Palmer, Shoreham representative, was third.

St. George's members won a total of 22 points for the men's team championship over the York Y. M. C. A., which totaled 13. The Shoreham outfit took women's honors with 12 points.

WOMEN'S D. C. A. A. U. JUNIOR 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helen Poyner (Ambassador); second, Barbara Dixson (Shoreham); third, Betty Ott (Shoreham). Time, 31.6 seconds (new meet record).

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Doris Cant (unattached); second, Mary Catherine Heckel (Lancaster); third, Evelyn Barbee (Goldsboro). Time, 1:14.4.

MEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by William Schmidt (York Y. M. C. A.); second, Lester Kaplan (St. George's Dragon Club); third, Ed Geiss (Penn A. C.). Time, 1:06.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Judith Auritt (unattached); second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham); third, Doris Bausher (Baltimore K. C.). Time, 1:07.6.

MEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Robert DeGroot (St. George's Dragon Club); second, George Tullidge (V. P. I.); third, Morgan Hein (York Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:03 (new meet and pool record).

WOMEN'S JUNIOR NATIONAL 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Marilyn Globisch (unattached); second, Peggy Tate (Goldsboro S. A.); third, Pauline Globisch (Lancaster). Time, 1:22.3.

MEN'S JUNIOR NATIONAL 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Don Boyer (Shoreham); second, Robert Mosard (St. George's Dragon Club); third, Joe LaSalle (Ambassador). Time, 25.1 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Ernest Crone (Goldsboro S. A.); second, James Russell (Baltimore K. C.); third, Richard Bruste (York Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Frank Reilley (Ambassador). Winner's points, 122.46.

WOMEN'S 150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Judith Auritt (unattached); second, Mary Catherine Heckel (Lancaster); third, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham). Time, 2:00.9.

MEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY RACE—Won by St. George's Dragon Club (DeGroot, Kaplan, Mosard); second, York Y. M. C. A.; third, Ambassador "A." Time, 1:22.9 (new meet and pool record).

Fort Meade Team Host to GAO Five Tomorrow

The Twenty-ninth Division basketball team of Fort George Meade, Md., with one victory to its credit, will play host to the General Accounting Office team at Fort Meade tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30. Members of the squad are from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

There are several open dates on the schedule that may be taken by calling the athletic office for games.

Patty Berg, Her Necessary 14th Club

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Patty Berg's fractured knee cap is still in a heavy cast but the Minneapolis miss is hobbling around her home on crutches after her auto accident near Corsicana, Tex., two months ago. Patty is taking a crutch, a fourteenth club, from her bag

Maryland Plays Hoyas, Colonials This Week

Shipley's Sophomore Club Meets G. U. Five Wednesday, George Washington Saturday

Maryland will take on a double-dose of District college basketball this week as Coach Burt Shipley's sophomore club meets Georgetown Wednesday night at Riverside and entertains George Washington Saturday night in a court-ring double-header. The boxers will oppose Western Maryland.

Only eight college games are scheduled and five of them away from home as the teams take their usual time-out for examinations. Georgetown and George Washington are both scheduled for West Point appearances, the Colonials meeting Army Wednesday afternoon and G. U. taking its annual trip to oppose the Cadets on Saturday.

Columbus will entertain Shepherd State College Friday night at Tech gym in the only other local game of the week. The Explorers won easily on the Shepherdstown court in a previous meeting.

Catholic University, the most active team of the 12 Mason-Dixon Conference clubs, will play its ninth league game of the season against Western Maryland Wednesday night at Westminster.

Gallaudet Plays 2 Games

Gallaudet will have an opportunity to climb in the Mason-Dixon play when the Blue takes on the weakest teams in the league in a weekend trip. Gallaudet will meet Maryland State Teachers Friday night on the Towson court and continue to Bridgewater Saturday for a meeting with the Virginians.

American University does not have another game scheduled until February 6.

Despite Georgetown's sorry showings to date and George Washington's spotty record, Maryland will be a distinct underdog to each in the week's cofeatured clashes. On the basis of last week's intra-city battle the Terps stand the best chance of upsetting Georgetown unless the Hoyas bring out their Temple form.

Georgetown holds a 5-2 edge over the Terps in the modern series, winning in 1935-7-8-9 and last year while the Terps scored in 1936 and '40.

Swamped Last Season

G. W. has swept its most recent series with the Terps by convincing margins in all three meetings, including a 61-28 conquest last year at Riverside.

The Maryland freshmen will meet the Hoyas in a preliminary Wednesday night while the G. W. frosh will play the Terp yearlings Friday night.

On the basis of games against Duke, G. W. holds only a slight edge this year, however, as the defending Southern Conference champs beat the Terps, 37-33, and won over G. W., 38-37.

George Washington and Army have split even in four meetings. The Cadets opened with a victory over Lafayette and played Columbus last night.

WEDNESDAY
Maryland vs. Georgetown at Riverside, 8:45 p. m.
George Washington at Army, 2:30 p. m.
Catholic University at Western Maryland.
FRIDAY
Shepherd State vs. Columbus at Tech, 8:30 p. m.
Gallaudet at Towson.
SATURDAY
George Washington at Maryland, 8 p. m.
Georgetown at Army.
Gallaudet at Bridgewater.

Cards' Ring Team Lacks Two Regulars

Fistically inclined boys weighing 135 and 175 pounds just don't grow out Brookland way, Coach Eddie LaFond has decided as he whips his Catholic University boxers into shape for their opening match with the Penn State Teachers, of Lock Haven, Pa., next Saturday.

LaFond, as a matter of fact, faces the prospect of forfeiting two bouts before next week's affair even starts. Since the Navy enlistment of Leo Gaffney, clever 135-pounder, and 175-pound John McDonald's acceptance of a Government job, LaFond hasn't seen anyone near their weight qualifications.

The Cards' worries don't stop there, however. Graduation, military service and injuries have damaged the squad all the way down the line, forcing LaFond to predict one of the poorest seasons in years for C. U.

Whatever joy there is at Brookland is contained in the heavyweight division, where "Sneeze" Kyszewski is the star and both Bernie Cody and Al Norris are dependable replacements.

The remainder of the team will be woven around a trio of sluggers—Ted Mandris, 120-pound veteran; Capt. Huck Hughes, 145-pound veteran, and Leon Wowak, another 145-pounder. Price Welch, Jimmy Lynagh and Charley Riehl will be used to round out the club.

Particularly missed will be Gerry Strang, Gus Gersin, Lenny Barton and Leo Houck, of last year's good team. All these experienced mittmen were out of school before classes started in September.

G. U. Rifle Team Downs Gettysburg

Georgetown University's riflemen hung up their second triumph in two matches yesterday on the local range, convincingly defeating Gettysburg, 1359 to 1237.

Jack Dettewiler's total of 275 was best for the winners. Added features were the perfect scores registred by the Hoyas' Kuehn and Danaher in the prone position.

Complete Results

Georgetown.	P.	K.	S.	Total
Offutt	96	92	85	273
Dettweiler	97	92	86	275
Kuehn	100	89	83	272
Simmerman	97	93	84	274
Danaher	100	94	91	285
				1359
Gettysburg.				
Hartman	96	86	78	260
Shuller	99	87	74	260
Sollenberger	98	77	65	260
Pile	95	90	66	251
Markley	97	81	68	246
				1297

Scores

SCORES, From Page 1.

Kent State, 56; Akron, 30.
Franklin, 39; Hanover, 33.
Rider, 30; Earlham, 23.
Manchester, 50; Anderson, 36.
Huntington, 67; Valparaiso, 50.
Pittsburg Tars., 58; Warrensburg, 32.
N. W. Okla. State, 34; Friends, 22.
Montana, 47; Greeley State, 45.
St. Louis, 41; Missouri Mines, 26.
Baltimore U., 49; West Chester, 42.
Haverford, 38; Susquehanna, 34.
Swarthmore, 49; Drexel, 43.
St. Joseph's, 58; LaSalle, 53.
W. Maryland, 37; Delaware, 27.
Westminster, 54; Youngstown, 41.
Monmouth, 53; Beloit, 26.
Kearney, 53; Nebraska Wesleyan, 28.
Augustana, 46; Carthage, 37.
Concordia, 45; MacAlester, 42.
St. Thomas (St. Paul), 61; Augsburg, 40.
Ithaca, 72; Kutztown, 27.
Boston Univ., 57; Worcester Tech, 30.
Dartmouth, 49; Cornell, 29.
New York University, 38; DePaul, 37.
Utah State, 34; Denver U., 18.
Utah, 54; Wyoming, 49.
Emporia State, 52; Fort Hays State, 50 (overtime).
Utah State, 34; Denver, 18.
Hardin Simmons, 46; New Mexico Aggies, 34.
East Texas State, 38; Texas Wesleyan, 30.
Colorado, 79; Colorado State, 28.
Colorado Mines, 47; Kearn, 27.
Arizona, 50; Arizona State Teachers (Tempe), 48.
Utah, 56; Wyoming, 49.
Idaho, 39; Washington State, 28.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Army, 45; Cornell, 30.
Navy, 53; Lafayette, 22.
Loyola (Baltimore), 37; Catholic U., 24.
Yale, 58; Penn, 17.
Mercersburg, 55; Baltimore Poly, 11.
Wooster, 49; Case, 26.
Wisconsin, 52; Lawrence, 12.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Georgetown, 1359; Gettysburg, 1237.
W. Virginia, 1324; Navy, 1381.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 15; Cornell, 12.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Northwestern, 30; Bradley, 0.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Williams, 4; Army, 2.
Colgate, 7; Cornell, 3.
Illinois, 6; Michigan, 2.

COLLEGE BOXING
Penn State, 4½; W. Maryland, 3½.
Army, 4½; W. Virginia, 3½.
Virginia Frosh, 5; V. P. I. Frosh, 3.
Bucknell, 5½; Lock Haven, 3½.

COLLEGE POLO
Mich. State College, 15; Ohio State, 8.

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL
C. H. M. A., 29; Blair, 22.
St. Paul, 34; Episcopal, 33.
Randolph-Mac., 46; Fishburne M. A., 41.
Jefferson, 37; William Byrd, 17.
G. W. High (Danville), 34; Lane High, 4.
Va. Episcopal, 37; Harrison M. A., 32.
G. W. High (Alexandria), 31; Petersburg, 26.
T. Jefferson, 30; Fairfax, 24.
J. Marshall, 29; Wash.-Lee, 26.
W. Virginia Frosh, 43; Navy Plebes, 38.
Charlotte Hall, 39; Blair, 22.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago, 4; Toronto, 3.
Montreal, 6; New York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
Springfield, 4; Providence, 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston, 7; Baltimore, 0.
Johnstown, 3; Jersey Skeeters, 2.
Washington, 6; Atlantic City, 1.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Wilmington, 40; N. Y. Jewels, 29.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
Rockhurst, 68; Naval Air Base, 35.

Hoya Hockey Team Defeats F. & M., 4-2

Georgetown University maintained an undefeated ice hockey pace last night even though its eight-goal average fell down as it beat Franklin & Marshall, 4-2, before 1600 Riverside Stadium fans. It was the fourth victory for the Hoyas and the fourth defeat in six starts for the visitors from Lancaster, Pa., who rank third in the Eastern Pennsylvania Ice Hockey League.

John Conway, Jim Bernet, Bill Deegan and Bob Pender scored for Georgetown, while Joe Gardner and Vic Bowels tallied the losers' goals.

It was Conway who opened the game's scoring at 6:15 of the first period on a pass from John McQueeney. This was the only counter of the initial 20 minutes.

In the second period J. Bernet, assisted by Deegan, increased Georgetown's advantage to 2-0 before Gardner put in an unassisted point for Franklin and Marshall. Deegan and Pender retaliated with goals for Georgetown and victory was clinched. Bowels rapped in F. and M.'s final point.

Paul Courteau, who stayed behind with a leg injury as his Washington Eagles teammates played in Atlantic City, served as referee for the match. It marked Paul's local debut as an official, but from all reports he already knew the hockey referee's lingo.

F. & M.		Georgetown.
Cunningham	Goal	O'Neil
O'Donnell	L.D.	Perpich
Gilchrist	R.D.	Pender
Gardner	Center	Routh
Merdaid	L.W.	Conway
Wright	R.W.	McQueeney

Spares: Franklin and Marshall—Bowels, Badger, Monk, McMullen, Hackman, Miller; Georgetown—Cassidy, Yukna, Deegan, Werder, B. Bernet, J. Bernet, Pullam.

First period scoring—1, Georgetown, Conway (McQueeney), 2:30. Penalty—Hackman.

Second period scoring—2, Georgetown, J. Bernet (Deegan), 6:15; 3, Franklin and Marshall, Gardner (unassisted), 13:48; 4—Georgetown, Pender (unassisted), 17:00; 5—Franklin and Marshall, Bowels (Gardner), 18:30. Penalty—Pender.

Third period scoring—None. Penalty—O'Donnell.

Penn State Alumni To See Pitt Game Film

Movies of last fall's Penn State-Pitt football game will be the major attraction of a stag smoker sponsored by Washington alumni of Penn State tomorrow night at 2012 Eleventh Street Northwest. The party will begin at 8 o'clock, with Joseph E. Rice, president of the local club, in charge.

Dr. W. Y. Elliott Will Address D. C. Bankers

More than 250 bank officers and directors will attend the midwinter buffet supper of the District of Columbia Bankers Association tomorrow night at Columbia Country Club. The meeting will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Highlights of the program include a scheduled address by Dr. William Y. Elliott, of the Office of Production Management, and Captain Wood, of the British army. Subject of Dr. Elliott's address is the "Road to Victory" while Captain Wood will speak on air-raid precautions in England.

Other speakers will include T. Standley Holland, president of the bankers' association, and John M. Christie, president of local A. I. B. chapter.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rail Aides to Speak

Robert S. Henry and L. M. Betts, both of Washington, will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board in Chicago on Friday. Mr. Henry and Mr. Betts are the assistant to the president and the manager of the car service division, respectively, of the Association of American Railroads.

New Partner Admitted

Riter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announce the admission of Lewis Wesley Feick as a general partner in charge of new business. Mr. Feick in 1932 was associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington. He later became Washington representative of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association.

Attend Symposium

Leon Ourusoff and L. Bert Nye, of the Washington Gas Light Co., are among representatives of utility companies from every section of the United States participating in a symposium on gas air conditioning engineering being held in Evansville, Ind.

Students Hear Roberts

Selling opportunities within a war-town economy were explained by Osgood Roberts, of the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, at the concluding lecture in the series he has been conducting before students of the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University, in Ithaca, N. Y.

The public relations director of the Mayflower, whose weekly lectures were sponsored by the Hotel Sales Managers Association, said that the biggest selling job in the country today was the Government's campaign in behalf of defense bonds and savings stamps.

Depositors to Get Checks

Six thousand depositors of the insolvent North Capitol Savings Bank, beginning tomorrow, will receive checks for the fourth and final dividend, Receiver John F. Moran announced yesterday. Notices of payment will be mailed to approximately two thousand at a time, he added, and each depositor will be notified by mail when his check is ready.

The receiver's office is at the Riggs National Bank Building, Fourteenth Street and Park Road, and will be open the first three days from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The final dividend will amount to 5.39 per cent and will make a total disbursement of 36.64 per cent.

Two Accountants Elected

Sam Levin, Washington, has been elected a member and George O. Short, of the Farm Credit Association, has been elected an associate member of the American Institute of Accountants, it was announced yesterday. There are now 150 members and associates of the national professional society in the District of Columbia.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	.....	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	138	143
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	97½	101
National Press Bldg-3-5s '50	95	95½
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	37¾	41½
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	49½	.....
Wash Audit Corp 1st 6 '44	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7 '52	81½	85
Stocks		
American Co pf	64	.....
American Co com	17½	21
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	22	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com.	5¼	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Nati Sec Corp pf	35	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com.	44½	50
Hamilton National Bank	30¼	.....
Internat Finance Cp Units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	83¼	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	3½	4¾
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	260	275
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	15c	½
Raleigh Hotel Corp	30¾	34
Real Est Mtg & Gty Cp "A"	¾	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Cp "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Corp Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	73½	80
Washington Baseball Club	27½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	86½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	17¾	24
Washington Properties v t c	4¾	6½
Wash Rwy & El Co pf units	15⅝	17¾
Wash Sanitary Housing Co.	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co.	23	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Man (.80a)	13⅞	15⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	304	314
Bankers Tr (2)	44	46
Brooklyn Tr (4)	60	64
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	79½	81¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	24⅞	26¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38⅝	40⅝
Commercial (8)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11⅜
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	32	33
Empire Tr (3)	41½	44½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38	40
First Nati (100)	1170	1200
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	235
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅝	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32¼	33¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	81⅛	83¼
Natl City (1)	23	24½
N Y Trust (3)	65½	68
Public (1½)	27	28½
Title G & T	2⅜	3¼

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Don't Throw Away Junior's Broken Tricycle; National Scrap Metal Drive to Start Soon

New York, Jan. 17.—Some time soon your local newspaper, your public officials, and, ultimately, a Boy Scout or a member of a citizens' committee will ask you to gather up for the arms effort the old metal, especially iron and steel, which lies about your property, be it farm or city home.

Word came from Washington this week that a country-wide drive for scrap for the roaring steel furnaces was in the making, even while steel centers, here and there, reported shutting down of a few facilities because the supply of vital scrap was short.

But, steel men here said, every citizen ought to realize that he is helping his own situation as a consumer of many kinds of steel products, as well as the armament effort, in responding to any general drive to collect the country's enormous hidden reserves of iron and steel waste.

For, steel statisticians said, neither now nor probably for a year or more to come, would any shortage of scrap metal cut directly into the forseeable defense effort.

It will, however, slice sharply into the ever-dwindling amount of steel left to make important products for civilian use.

Competent steel authorities here believe the country's ability to produce the basic metal of war in the current year may be one million tons or so less than 1941's total of 83 million tons, and some Washington estimates have set the deficit in production at 5 million to 6 million tons, all for lack of scrap.

Normally an open-hearth (steel-making) furnace is charged with about 45 per cent pig iron (refined iron ore) and 55 per cent scrap steel. The resulting mixture, with addition of small amounts of other materials, is melted and cooled to become ingots, blocks of 3½ to 18 tons of raw steel.

But even last year, when the pinch on the scrap supply was beginning to be felt, the mills had about reversed their proportions of pig iron and scrap; pig iron was about 55 per cent of the steel-making material, scrap 45 per cent.

That method of substition can not be carried much farther, steel men agreed, for the pig-iron producing capacity of the mills is already about fully absorbed.

So scrap apparently, at least for some time, must take up the slack.

The lack of the vital waste steel to pour back into the furnaces has had several causes, among which authorities list:

1. The country's steel industry has been running now for over 16 months at 95 per cent or more of capacity, using all materials at a terrific rate.

2. Much scrap has been exported for several years, a considerable part of it to Japan.

3. The collection of scrap, mostly done by independent junk dealers, has not grown in proportion to the rising demand. In recent months, steel men think, this has been due to the Government "ceiling"—$20 a ton at Pittsburgh for the No. 1 grade—which gives the junk man a profit if he is near a steel mill, but no inducement to collect at all in whole areas of the country where freight rates eat up his profit. In fact, there actually are no scrap steel dealers in many parts of the country remote from the steel centers.

Assuming that steel men's predictions are right, and that 1942 production of ingots will be only a little less than last year's, this is what the picture will look like:

About 92,500,000 tons of pig iron and scrap will be dumped into the furnaces (there is about a 10 per cent loss of material "burned up" in process).

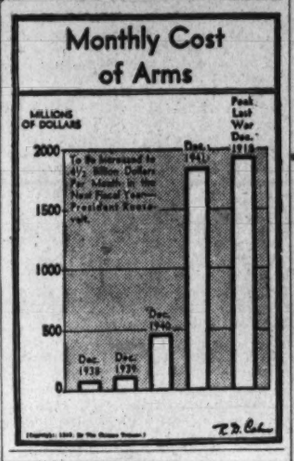
Of that, about 51 million tons will be pig iron; 41,500,000 will be scrap, if that much can be scared up.

The steel mills themselves would normally supply about 24 million tons of the scrap, through recoveries from their processes, worn out machinery, and the like. This year the amount probably will be less, for most mills are working on "heavy" steels now for war orders, and scrap recoveries are smaller than when making light steels.

That leaves the crux of the problem the 17,500,000 tons or more of scrap which is normally purchased in the open market.

Responsible steel men here do not believe the open market will provide that much scrap in the year ahead, under present conditions and at present prices.

Said one steel authority frankly: "There is only one hope for getting enough scrap to keep all the mills going somewhere near capacity for the next year, and that is to appeal to the country on a patriotic basis, and to set up machinery with Federal financial backing to get it to the mills."



Latest Profit Statements

By the Associated Press

United Drill & Tool Corporation reported net profit for the year ended December 31 was $1,348,945, equal to $5.15 a share on Class A stock and $2.52 on Class B, compared with a net of $795,077 or $3.04 on Class A and $1.35 on Class B in the preceding year. Net before taxes for 1941 was $4,743,062 against $1,690,378 in 1940.

Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. reported a net profit of $337,789 for the ten months ended October 31, equal to $2.25 a share on the capital stock. A change of accounting practices to a fiscal period from a calendar year basis made direct comparisons unavailable. For the year ended December 31, 1940, the company showed a net of $356,741 or $2.38 a share.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., reported net income for the quarter ended November 30, 1941, of $1,613,608 in Canadian currency, equal to $2.03 a common share, compared with $1,595,320 or $2.01 a common share in the comparable 1940 quarter.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs, received from grading stations (January 17): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32@33, mostly 32; U. S. Standards, large, 35@36, mostly 35; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31; U. S. Trades, 29. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32; U. S. Standards, large, 33@35, mostly 35; U. S. Standards, mediums, 30@31; U. S. Trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; Mixed Colors mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@15; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14; Reds, 19@20. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 24; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Katahdins, 2.65@2.75. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.50. New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.50@2.60; Chippewas, 2.40@2.50. New York, Round Whites, 2.40@2.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 1.40@1.50; Nancy Halls, 1.65@1.75. South Carolina, crates, Puerto Ricans, 1.60@1.85. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 1.75. Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, 1.50.

TOMATOES—Repacked lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 3s6, 4.25@4.50; fair quality, 3.50@4.00. Florida, 6x6, fair quality, best, 3.00; poorer, 2.00; 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.25. Cuba, mostly around 1.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, Iceberg, type, 4 dozen, 4.50; fair condition, 4.00; 4 dozen, 4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 360s, 5.50@6.00; 432s, 5.00@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 36s-80s, 1.75@2.00; standard boxes, Combination grade, 36s-80s, 1.75@2.25. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.75@3.00.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts, 300; Friday's hog market steady with Thursday; practical top, 12.10; good and choice grades 160-210 lb. weights sold 11.85@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 130-140 lbs., 11.45@11.70, and 120-130 lbs., 11.35@11.60; butchers, 220-240 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 240-360 lbs., 11.20@11.45, and 260-300 lbs., 11.00@11.25; packing sows sold usually at around 9.60@10.10. Above quotations based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with Friday and Saturday last week: weights 160 lbs. down 35 lower; 160 lbs. up and sows 15 lower. Week's practical top 12.30, paid Monday.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; good and choice grades of ewe and wether lambs this week sold on a basis of 14.00@14.40 with full check; top, choice 72 lb. weights at the week's top on Monday; common and medium grade throwouts earned around 12.00@12.50.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.50; Western, 3.00@3.25; new, bushel, 2.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 75@90; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75; beets, crate, 1.25@1.50; nearby, bunch, 1¼@2½; broccoli, crate, Western, 1.25@2.25; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 3.50@4.00; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sacks, 95@1.10; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.50@2.50; carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, 3.25@4.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.25; celery, crate, 2.50@4.00; cucumbers, bushel, 4.00@5.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@1.75; kale, bushel, 70@80; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.75@4.00; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.50; peas, bushel, 3.00@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@2.25; radishes, crate, 2.00@2.25; rhubarb, carton, 65@75; spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@4.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 60@1.50; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.75@2.50; lemons, box, Western, 3.50@5.25; limes, ¼ box, 1.25@1.50; oranges, box, Southern, 1.25@2.75; Western, 2.50@3.25; strawberries, pint, 24@25; tangerines, 75@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@23; crosses, 21@22; Reds, 21@22; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, mixed colors, 12@14; Leghorns, 10@12; ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@18; Peking, 19@20; guineas, 21@22; capons, 25@28; geese, 20@23; turkeys, hens, 30@32; toms, 21@24.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 32@38; mixed colors, 33@34. Receipts, 740 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 36@37; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 324 tubs.

Year's Building Awards Reach Record Peak

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 17.—Engineering News-Record reported today engineering construction awards in 1941 totaled $5,858,699,000 for the highest volume on record, 47 per cent above the previous high set the preceding year.

Sixty-five per cent, or $3,823,397,000, of the total was for defense jobs, the trade magazine said.

Public awards, which included much defense work, aggregated $4,690,617,000, a record, the News-Record said.

Private Gains Slight

Private construction at $1,178,082,000 exceeded 1940 by 1.5 per cent and was the biggest since 1930.

War-connected contracts accounted for nine-tenths of the public building awards totaling $2,785,585,000, the magazine reported. Unclassified construction, including airports, shipyards and other military installations, was up 65 per cent at $996,142,000.

Private industrial building dropped 16.5 per cent under 1940 to $496,176,000, the magazine said, adding that Federally financed production facilities boosted the 1941 total to $1,858,849,000.

Waterworks construction, due primarily to awards in military and industrial defense areas, rose 10 per cent over 1940 to $76,698,000.

Every Section Gains

Every section of the country showed gains over 1940.

West of the Mississippi with $1,345,177,000 was 92 per cent above the previous year; Southern awards at $1,245,275,000 were up 46 per cent; Middle Atlantic totals of $1,211,361,000 rose 27 per cent to the highest since 1930.

In the Middle West, the total of $908,630,000 was up 22 per cent from 1940 and topped the 1928 peak by 12 per cent. The Far West total of $846,547,000 was 72 per cent above 1940's high, and New England, with $311,709,000, exceeded 1940 by 28 per cent and the former record of 1930 by 18 per cent.

Mexico Puts 12% Tax On Vegetable Exports

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 17 (AP). The Mexican Government imposed a 12 per cent tax today on vegetables crossing the international boundary to American and Canadian markets, and brokers predicted ruin for the industry, which is in the midst of its most successful season.

Brokers said the tax would amount to $125 on each carload of tomatoes, $120 on a carload of peas, and $70 on peppers. They predicted crossings would be halted within a few days unless the tax is modified or lifted.

Women's Hosiery Cut to Four Colors

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Only four colors were listed today for women's hosiery in the spring plan of the Textile Color Card Association, compared with nine last year.

Use of the colors is not mandatory, the association said. They were blushblond, a skin tone; sunnitan, a golden hue; amberspice, a burnt shade, and townmist, a neutral beige.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; bulk of the week's crop consisted of medium to good steers eligible on a basis of 10.25@12.50; occasional good offerings, including 830-lb. yearlings and 1353-lb. steers and 1068-lb. lightweight steers brought 12.50; best short load lot of near choice 960-lb. steers headed list for week at 13.75 on Thursday; most common to medium cows offered at 8.00@9.00 but upward to 9.50 and 10.00 paid for good grade 1293-lb. shorthorn and 1280-lb. Hereford cows; canner to common cows, 6.00@8.00, and lightweight "shelly" cows available at 5.50 or under; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.50, with occasional best weighty individuals at week's top of 10.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none; good and choice vealers; this week sold at practical top of 17.00; a few head early, 17.50; common and medium, 12.00@16.00, and culls downward to 9.00 and under.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; Friday's hog market steady with Thursday; practical top, 12.10; good and choice grades 160-210 lb. weights sold 11.85@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 130-140 lbs., 11.45@11.70, and 120-130 lbs., 11.35@11.60; butchers, 220-240 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 240-360 lbs., 11.20@11.45, and 260-300 lbs., 11.00@11.25; packing sows sold usually at around 9.60@10.10. Above quotations based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with Friday and Saturday last week: weights 160 lbs. down 35 lower; 160 lbs. up and sows 15 lower. Week's practical top 12.30, paid Monday.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; good and choice grades of ewe and wether lambs this week sold on a basis of 14.00@14.40 with full check; top, choice 72 lb. weights at the week's top on Monday; common and medium grade throwouts earned around 12.00@12.50.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.50; Western, 3.00@3.25; new, bushel, 2.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 75@90; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75; beets, crate, 1.25@1.50; nearby, bunch, 1¼@2½; broccoli, crate, Western, 1.25@2.25; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 3.50@4.00; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sacks, 95@1.10; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.50@2.50; carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, 3.25@4.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.25; celery, crate, 2.50@4.00; cucumbers, bushel, 4.00@5.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@1.75; kale, bushel, 70@80; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.75@4.00; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.50; peas, bushel, 3.00@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@2.25; radishes, crate, 2.00@2.25; rhubarb, carton, 65@75; spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@4.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 60@1.50; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.75@2.50; lemons, box, Western, 3.50@5.25; limes, ¼ box, 1.25@1.50; oranges, box, Southern, 1.25@2.75; Western, 2.50@3.25; strawberries, pint, 24@25; tangerines, 75@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@23; crosses, 21@22; Reds, 21@22; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, mixed colors, 12@14; Leghorns, 10@12; ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@18; Peking, 19@20; guineas, 21@22; capons, 25@28; geese, 20@23; turkeys, hens, 30@32; toms, 21@24.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 32@38; mixed colors, 33@34. Receipts, 740 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 36@37; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 324 tubs.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.00 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.76; Brazil, official, *6.05; free, *3.18¾; Mexico, *20.70.

(Rates in spot cable unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Major Staples Rise to 96.6% Of 1926 Index

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 17.—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 cash wholesale commodity prices rose gently this week, for the fourth week in a row, and hovered at close to the highest level since early 1937.

The 1937 high, in turn, was a peak since 1931, but the average had considerable distance to travel to equal the levels prevailing during most of the 1920's.

The index closed the week at 96.67 per cent of the 1926 average. This compared with 96.38 per cent in the previous week and 78.87 per cent a year earlier.

Many Question Marks

Market men had almost as many question marks as facts to contend with this week.

Price-control legislation, now being negotiated in a House-Senate committee, was carefully watched for a clue to future trends. General opinion was that a liberal law would be enacted—liberal in the sense that farmers would get 110 per cent or more of parity prices for their products.

This would probably mean, experts said, higher price levels than now prevailing.

On the other hand, it was noted, were continued rigorous Government regulations curbing consumption and prices on a long list of strategic and critical war materials.

Also a potential brake on price rises was the newly announced Federal program calling for record output of farm products. Large supplies, some market men argued, even in view of anticipated world-wide demand, could depress prices.

Cotton Among Leaders

Biggest gains this week were scored by cotton, lead and eggs.

Higher was flour, spurred by demand from mills and bakers, and up a notch, too, were lard, butter, oats, rye, wool and turpentine.

Analysis of the index follows:

	Jan. 16	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
35 Commodities	96.67	96.38	78.87
Industrials	98.53	98.56	88.41
Food	*80.60	79.40	54.83
Livestock	100.75	101.48	89.89
Grains and cotton	*108.11	107.34	71.79
Textiles	94.27	94.12	66.87
Nonferrous metals	*88.42	86.85	84.42

*New 1941-42 highs.

U. S. Buying Halts, Egg Prices Slump

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Withdrawal of Government purchasing from the egg market today was followed by a sharp break in prices in the Chicago spot and futures markets.

Traders had no definite statement from the Surplus Marketing Association as to why lend-lease purchases of eggs were stopped. The SMA has been buying eggs for some time, helping to support the market with its purchases.

Spot eggs tumbled ½ to 1 cent a dozen and egg futures were off 45 to 90 points, about ½ to 1 cent a dozen, after having reached tops for the past 12 to 18 years yesterday. Better grade eggs sold at 33½ cents in the spot market.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	89.0	28.1	35.6	70.8
Prev. Day	89.4	28.0	35.7	71.1
Week Ago	87.6	27.6	35.6	69.8
Month Ago	86.6	24.1	33.1	68.1
Year Ago	102.0	29.9	55.3	83.5
2 Yrs. Ago	117.4	30.5	70.0	96.4
1940 High	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 Low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
'42-41 High	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
'42-41 Low	84.4	23.7	32.3	66.5

Bonds	20 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	90.8	65.1	100.6	85.5
Prev. Day	90.8	65.0	100.7	85.5
Week Ago	90.6	64.9	100.8	85.4
Month Ago	89.8	60.0	99.9	83.2
Year Ago	90.5	64.4	101.2	85.4
2 Years Ago	87.0	57.5	101.7	82.1
1940 High	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 Low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
'42-41 High	91.4	68.0	101.7	86.5
'42-41 Low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 Average Equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 17.

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
Warner Pict	4,900	8½	—½
Erie RR of	4,500	3¾	+⅛
Pepsi-Cola	3,500	18¾	.....
General Motors	3,400	32½	—¾
N Y Central	3,200	9½	+⅛
Southern Pacific	2,800	12¾	+⅛
Atchison	2,600	30¾	+⅜
Param Pict	2,400	13⅞	—¼
U S Steel	2,400	33½	—¼
Int Paper	2,200	14¼	—⅛
Int Minerals & Ch.	2,100	2	+¼
Va-Car Chem	2,100	2	+⅜
Penn RR	2,000	22½	.....
Gen G & E A	2,000	1½	—⅛
Patino Min	1,900	17¾	—⅛
Anaconda	1,900	27¾	.....
Republic Steel	1,900	17⅜	—⅛

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	137	176
Declines	227	378
Unchanged	188	199
Total issues	552	754
New 1941-42 highs	3	5
New 1941-42 lows	5	12

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Close
10 Cons G 4% pf C	102	102	102
100 Davison Chem	11	11	11
23 Fid & Dep	114	113¾	113¾

Total stock sales, 133 shares.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser,
Post Special Writer

Expansion of Synthetic Rubber Industry Hinges on Mechanical Equipment Priorities

Translating Jesse H. Jones' recent announcement concerning rubber plans for the United States into business and consumer language, I am informed by competent men in the industry that there is no reason why this country could not be self-contained in the matter of its total rubber requirements by the end of 1943.

The proviso is that the Federal agencies grant priorities for the needed mechanical equipment for making synthetic rubber.

In addition to the two widely publicized techniques for making artificial rubber, there are several others. Three or four different processes have been worked out.

Industrialists are of the opinion that the cost of synthetic rubber should soon be close enough to present crude rubber prices to make the new industry economically sound and feasible.

It has been computed that the capital investment needed will run about 1% of the total year's war budget. If these expectations are fulfilled, the development will be of first-rate importance to the national economy.

The cost of artificial rubber cannot possibly be as great as the alternative cost of going without modern means of transportation and of lacking rubber for essential industrial and military uses.

It is important to keep in mind that the automobile is no longer a pleasure car but is a basic economic tool. The location of suburban areas and of factories are all contingent on the uninterrupted use of the motor car, of which some 33,000,000 have been in use.

Meanwhile, for top priority purposes, the country will have to depend largely on the stock piles and on imports. The actual building up of stock piles apparently was not as aggressive as recommended by the defense advisory commission.

Certainly, while some of the rubber area is still out of enemy hands, strong efforts should be made further to build up the inventory.

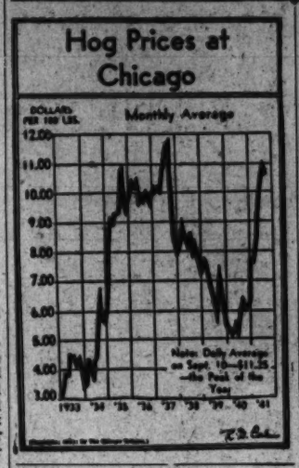
The question of being taken by surprise on economic wartime development recalls Bernard M. Baruch's definition of speculation as the ability to think about the future and to act appropriately in the present.

Speculation, so defined, is a high intellectual attainment, and maybe we as a people have fooled ourselves in making "speculation" a bad symbol as a result of our emotions against Wall Street and the Old Deal.

Timing, on which the success of the speculator depends, is equally important in Government moves in war and in peace. Mr. Jones' announcement of plans to pay incentive premiums on additional production of scarce lead, zinc and copper is commendable.

It was inept to discourage the output of such critical materials through ill-considered price ceilings.

Incidentally, the building of rubber plants, which Mr. Jones announced, belies the assumption that the war will necessarily lead the United States down the road of economic internationalism. On the contrary, the new rubber plans constitute a significant step in the direction of making the United States more self-contained.



Carborundum Signs C. I. O. Pact, Increases Wages

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP).—A contract embodying wage increases was signed today by the Carborundum Co. and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers in the presence of Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis and secretary-treasurer of District 50, U. M. W.

The contract, retroactive to December 9, provides a raise of 7 cents hourly for man and 5 cents for women, with a minimum rate of 73 cents an hour for men and 48 cents for women, two weeks' vacation with pay for three-year employes, double pay for Sunday work and time and half for overtime.

The U. M. W., which staged a two-day strike at the plant last May and threatened another, won a collective bargaining agency election November 27, after the labor board ordered the company to withdraw recognition of the Carborundum Employes Union. An NLRB trial examiner last September found the C. E. U., an unaffiliated organization, to be company dominated and recommended its disestablishment.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Grain prices held to a narrow range today as traders marked time pending Congressional agreement on the price control bill.

Wheat and rye dipped about ½ cent while soybeans were off as much as 1¾ cents, but these losses were wiped out and small gains substituted in a late rally stimulated largely by week-end short covering.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday, May 1.31, July 1.32⅜; corn unchanged to ⅜ up, May 86⅛, July 87½; oats ⅛ to ⅜ up; rye ⅜ to ½ higher; soybeans ⅝ to ¾ up; lard unchanged to 5 lower. Wheat was about 2 cents higher than a week ago; corn practically unchanged; oats about a cent up; rye 3 to 4 higher, and soybeans 4 higher.

Traders blamed early weak

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 221,710 (shares); previous day, 477,000; week ago, 283,630; year ago, 346,190; two years ago, 221,170. January 1 to date, 7,704,790; year ago, 8,084,490; two years ago, 11,215,000.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
New York, Jan. 17.					Net
30 Ind...	111.06	111.13	110.38	110.68	—0.37
20 Rails.	37.95	38.00	37.37	37.61	+0.02
15 Utils.	14.52	14.64	14.52	14.58	—0.09
65 Stks..	37.87	37.94	37.82	37.89	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	25,000
Railroads	21,600
Utilities	10,300
65 Stocks	56,900

Sales.	Net
Add 00	High | Low | Close Ch'ge

A

Air Reduction.	4	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅜
Air-Way E Ap	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Alleg pf $3Oww	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Alleg Ldd Stl	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Allen Indust.	1	3	3	3	
Allied Chem & Dye	1	141	141	141	— ½
Allied Mills	2	14	14	14	
Allied Strs	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allied St pf	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg.	13	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	1	53½	53½	53½	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	7	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe.	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Can	2	94	94	94	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	31¼	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf.	1	72	72	72	— ¼
Am Ch & Can	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Chicle	2	64	64	64	— ½
Am Comi Alco.	4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S.	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Ex For Pow	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am Hawaii Ss.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Locomot.	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Loco pf.	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Am Power&Lt.	2	¾	¾	¾	
Am Rad & St S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Roll Mill	3	11¼	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	41¼	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs.	6	19¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	35	35	35	
Am Tel&Tel.	13	126¼	125½	126¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	11	48¾	48½	48¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf.	1	115	115	115	— ½
Am Wat Wks	3	2½	2½	2½	
Am Woel pf.	4	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Anaconda Cop.	19	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper.	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.	3	64¾	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Asd D Gd 2 pf	3	65	65	65	
Atch T&SF.	38	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf.	3	65	64¾	65	+ ⅛
Atl Coast L.	4	24¼	24	24½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf.	10	6	6	6	+5
Atlas Tack	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct...	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Baldwin Rub.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bangor & Ar.	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf	30	30	29½	30	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	8	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream.	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beldi-Steel pf.	1	8	8	8	
Bendix Aviat.	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Benef Ind Ln.	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	5	63	63	63	
Black&Decker	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	12	12	12	
Boeing Airplane	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass.	3	29¾	29½	29½	—1
Borden Co	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Boston&Maine	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tran	1	11	11	11	
Bklyn-Man Tr.	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-B...	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf.	.90	6 3¼	6 3	6 3¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	1	25	25	25	
Burr Add Mach	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Bush Terminal.	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Bush Tr Bdg pf	.80	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛

C

Calif Packing.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Callahan Z-Ld.	2	1½	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	13	13	13	
Can Dry G Ale	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Canad Pacific.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.	9	34	34	34	
Capital Ad A.	1	3	3	3	
Caterpil Tractor	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	2	20¼	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf.	40	92¾	92½	92½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre.	2	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	16	16	16	
Cerro de Pas.	6	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Cert-teed6% pf	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chas & Ohio.	11	36	36¼	36	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
C R I&Pac6% pf	2		¾	¾	
C R I&Pac5% pf	1		¾	¾	
Chrysler Corp.	9	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
ClevGraphBrpf	.30	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	1	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Collins&Aik pf	.10	100	100	100	
Colo&South 1 pf	.20	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Colum Gas&El	3	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Colum Graph A	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Colum G&E pf.	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Comi Credit	6	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Comi Credit 1	1	98	95	98	+1
Comi Invest Tr	9	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Comwlth & Sth	1	2	2	2	
Com & South pf	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	5	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Compo&enam Mfg.	2	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Consol Aircraft	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10	10	10	
Consol Cigarpf	.10	84	84	84	+ ¼
Con Cig pr pf	.10	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coppermin	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison.	.17	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf.	2	93	93	93	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Consol Oil.	14	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Cons RRCuba pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consein Coal.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cont Bak	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Copweld Stl pf	1	50	50	50	+1
Corn Exchan 1.20	1	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel (1a)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf.	13	13	13	13	
Cuban-Am Sug.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cunea Press	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf.	.80	17	17	17	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cushmans 8% pf	1	44	44	44	

D

Davison Chem.	7	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Del & Hudson.	2	9	9	9	
Del Lack&West	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Detroit-Mich (GW	1		1	1	
Detroit Edison.	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Devoe & R At 1.70		17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	82	82	82	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex A	.20	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Doehler Die Cas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dome Mines	2	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	5	112½	111½	112½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg.	3	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	14	130½	128½	129¾	—1¼

E

Eastman Kodak	10	134½	131¾	131¾	—3½
Eaton Mfg.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	4	4	4	
El Pow&Lt 1st	3	31¼	30	30	—1¼
El Pow&Lt 2nd	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Emp P S $6 pf	.10	83	83	83	+1⅛
Erie RR	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie RR 1st pf	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Erie RR 2nd pf	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	25	25	25	— ⅛

F

Fajardo Sugar	1	26¼	26⅛	26¼	
Federal Dr Stra	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Firestone Tire	3	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tre.	2	18	18	18	

G

Gabriel Co A.	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co.	.30	19	19	19	— ⅛
G Wood Ind.	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	44	44	44	— ⅛
Gen Baking. (.45a)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf.	.10	117	117	117	+3
Gen Bronze	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	13	27¾	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
G Foods pf sell	1	114	114	114	
Gen G & E A	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	34	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf.	1	128	128	128	
Gen Out Ad A	2	27½	27½	27½	—1½
Gen Ry Sig	1	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	2	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gladden Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	5	12¾	12	12¾	
Goth S R pf	.20	62	62	62	—2½
Graham-Pge Mot.	4	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con M.	1	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Grand Un z ct	1	7	7	7	
Granite City Stl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gt Nor Ir Or ct	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	8	12¾	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Grum Airo En.	1	13½	13½	13½	
Guantan Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Guantan S pf.	1	84	84	84	
Gulf Mob&Oh.	8	3½	3	3¼	
Gulf Mob&O pf	6	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛

H

Hamil Wat pf	.10	106	106	106	
Hamm(Wm)&Spf	.30	104	104	104	+4
Harb-Walker.	2	15	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	22	22	22	—1
Hecker Prod.	1	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	8	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	33	33	33	
Hudson R B M&S	6	20¾	20	20¼	
Hupp Motor	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	

I

Illinois Central	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ill Cent LL4.	.80	37	36¾	37	
Ill Central pf.	1	17	17	17	
Indpls Pwr&Li.	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand.	1	88	88	88	—2
Inland Steel	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con Cp	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Interconn Rub'r.	10	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	14	140	140	140	—2¾
Int Harvester.	16	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	1		1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Marine	1	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	21	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Int Mt Ch pf	1	81½	80½	81½	+ ½
Int Nick Can.	14	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Int Paper	22	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Int Paper pf.	3	89	89	89	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	3	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Interst Dept St	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	

J

Jewel Tea	2	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	58¾	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Jones&L S pf A	1	63¾	63½	63½	— ⅛
Jones&L S pf B	1	63½	63½	64	+1
Joy Mfg	1	10	10	10	+ ¼

K

Kan City Sbuth	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Kan-Rez Wh &	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	16	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
Kinney $3 pf	.30	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛

L

Laclede Gas.	.30	10	10	10	
Lambert Co	3	12	12	12	
Lehigh V Coal	4	7	7	7	
Lehigh V Cl pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Rail.	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Lima Locomotive	1	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Link-Belt.	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire.	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc.	6	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Long Isl Lgt A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Biscuit	1	18	18	18	
Lorillard (P).	8	15	15	15	
Loulay & Nash.	2	72¾	72¾	73¼	

M

Macy (RH) Co	1	21	21	21	
Magma Copper	1	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
MarineMidland	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
MarkSt Rypr pf	.50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Martin(GL)Co	4	24¾	23¾	24¾	
Mathieson Alk.	1	29	29	29	
McKess & Rob.	1	11¼	11¼	11½	
McKes & Rob pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+1⅛
McLellan Strs.	2	7	7	7	
Marsh & Min Tr	3	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Miami Copper.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mid-Cont Pet.	4	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Midland Stl Prod	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Mid Stl Prod1pf	.60	99½	99½	99½	
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	2	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	84¼	84	84	— ⅛
MonsanteChpf$1	.10	117¾	117½	117½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	12	28¾	28	28¾	— ⅛
Morris & Ess	.30	27	27	27	
Mueller Brass.	3	24½	24	24¾	+1¼
Murphy O C.	3	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp.	7	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛

N

Nash-Kelvinat	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Nat Biscuit	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	166	166	166	
Nat Cylind G.	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pd.	4	14¼	14	14	
Nat Distillers.	6	21½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum.	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp pf.	.50	69	69	69	
Nat Lead pf A	1	163½	163½	163½	—1
N Mal & Stl C	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod.	2	34¼	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Natl Steel	5	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Neisner Br pf	.30	74	74	74	+1
Newmont Min.	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Newport Ind.	2	9½	9½	9½	
Newpt N Ship	2	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
New N Sft pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
NY Cent RR.	32	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
NY C & StL pf	6	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
N Y C Omnib.	4	14¾	14	14¾	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.	8	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	8	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
North Amer Co	8	10	10	10	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Northwest Tel	.30	25	25	25	— ⅛
Norw Tech pf	.20	22	21	21	

O

Ohio Oil	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Omn Corp pf	.60	76	75½	75½	
Otis Elevator	2	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Otis Steel pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	48¼	48⅛	48¾	+ ⅛

P

Pac Am Fish	4	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motor.	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	5	16¾	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Param Plst	24	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Param Plst 2 pf	17	13½	12¾	13¾	— ⅛
Park UiConM.	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis	7	39¾	38	38	— ⅛
Patino Mines	19	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Penney (J C).	1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Penn RR	20	22¾	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	38	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	3	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Pere M pr pf	.20	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Phillip Morris.	4	73¾	73¼	73¾	
Phillips Jones	1	8	7¾	7¾	
Phil-Read Mfg.	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	12	40¾	40	40¾	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	12	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	6	6	6	
Plymouth Oil	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf.	1	10½	10½	10½	
Pressed Stl Car	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Prest St C 1 pf	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Proc & Gam 8	1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Pub Srv N J.	4	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Pub S N J 6 pf	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Pullman.	16	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil.	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5 pf.	1	90	90	90	+1
Purity Bak	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛

R

Radio Corp Am	11	3	2¾	2¾	
Radio-Keith-Or	1	3	3	3	
Raybest-Man.	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Reading Co	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	5	9¾	9¾	9¼	— ⅛
Reno & Sara.	.60	45½	44½	45½	
Rep Min pf new	2	22½	22½	22½	
Repub Steel	19	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Revere Cop&Br	1	6	6	6	
Rev C&B pf.	.50	124½	124½	124½	
Reynolds Metals	3	8	8	8	
Reynolds T B.	10	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Richfield Oil.	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ritter Co.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛

Midyear Graduating Classes of Central, Roosevelt and McKinley Highs

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S MIDYEAR CLASS

FEBRUARY GRADUATING CLASS OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

MIDYEAR CLASS OF McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Photos by H. H. Bidwell.

We'll Have Air Raid Horns Also

Air-raid horns, which operate by air pressure and have a distinctive tone, may be employed to warn the District of approaching warplanes—when and if the Capital becomes the goal of enemy bombers.

It was learned yesterday that the purchase of nine such horns, which could be secured and installed for approximately $30,000, would be considered early this week by the Board of Commissioners.

It is understood that priorities can be obtained on the horns and delivery obtained earlier than had been expected when the 41 electric sirens were ordered at a cost of $42,000, including installation expenses.

Some of the sirens have been delivered and are being installed. The air horns, if purchased, would supplement the system of sirens and would be available for use if for any reason the electrically-operated sirens should fail.

British Author to Give Two Lectures Here

Eric Gordon Underwood, British author and traveler, will deliver two lectures in Washington this week on the general topic of Anglo-American relations, it was announced yesterday.

Underwood is scheduled to speak at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Arts Club, and at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Washington Club. He also plans to lecture at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Naval Academy Club in Annapolis. Underwood is the director of the English Speaking Union, and former head of the British civil service.

Three Examiners Approved To Hear Disputes Over Rents

Machinery for the administration of Washington's rent control law was further perfected yesterday with the appointment of three rent examiners who will conduct hearings on disputes arising between landlords and tenants and make recommendations to District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

Appointed by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of Administrator Cogswell, the examiners are Henry M. Fowler, 51, 3508 McKinley Street Northwest; Warren Wilson, 37, 4832 Reservoir Road Northwest, and Leonard S. Hayes, 27-year-old Negro, of 1614 S Street Northwest. The positions pay $3800 annually and the appointees will be sworn in Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Commissioner Guy Mason's office.

All disputes will be referred to the examiners for a hearing and recommendations made by them after the hearings will form the basis of Cogswell's decisions in each case.

May Appeal Rulings

Complainants have the right of appeal from Cogswell's rulings to a three-man tribunal which will hear rent appeal cases in Municipal Court.

Fowler, oldest of the three examiners, is a lifelong resident of the District. He was graduated from Georgetown University law school in 1915 and was admitted to practice here in June of that year. Since then he has practiced law in Washington with the exception of a period during the first World War when he served overseas as a warrant officer with the A. E. F.

He is a member of the board of governors, and treasurer, of the Washington Canoe Club and a member also of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association and the Washington Board of Trade.

Wilson was born in Richmond, Va., but came to Washington in 1916 and was educated in the public schools and is a graduate of the Washington College of Law, class of '36. Prior to studying law he worked for several construction firms and has had extensive experience in architectural work.

He was admitted to the bar in May, 1937, and has practiced here since that time. A Mason, he is a member of the District Bar Association, Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, and is chancellor of his alumni chapter of Washington College.

Hayes, who was born April 25, 1914, in Philadelphia, came to the District in 1920, received many endorsements for the position of examiner, according to Cogswell's office. Hayes was educated in the local schools and took his law degree at Howard University in 1939. He was admitted to practice in April, 1940, and since then has been connected with the law firm of Cobb, Howard & Hayes, the latter member, George E. C. Hayes, being his uncle. He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of Kappa Alpha Psi and the Washington Bar Association.

Rev. Black Is Guest

The United Christian Education Advance program will be stressed at services today at 11 a. m. at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast. Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian Church Council of Washington, who will discuss "We Advance Through the Council."

Rent Ceiling Irks Landlords

By the Associated Press

Landlords and hotel owners, it was disclosed yesterday, have showered legislators handling the price control bill with protests against authorizing ceilings on rents in defense areas.

Senators and House members trying to compromise differences in bills passed by the two branches of Congress already have agreed this provision should be included. In a closed session yesterday they gave study to various other points but announced no decisions.

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Conferees, said most of those protesting against rent ceilings appeared to fear that someone was going to "crack down" on them, and that he thought the volley of objections was due "largely to misunderstanding."

"There are five different limitations or restrictions upon fixing of rent ceilings," Brown said. "No one need fear a crackdown unless he wants to profiteer."

In the first place he explained, Federal price-fixing officials would intervene in rental cases "only if local authorities fail to meet the situation."

Second, he said the Federal authority would act only if local authorities failed to move within 60 days.

Third, a definite standard of rental rates on or about April 1, 1941, was fixed as the basis for rent ceilings.

Fourth, and "most important" in Brown's estimation, "increases in taxes and other costs" must be considered in fixing rent ceilings.

Finally, the Senator said price officials must consult with local or State rental and housing authorities on all orders.

U. S. Gathers Food for Reds

By the Associated Press

The United States has started accumulating food for shipment to Russia under the lend-lease program.

Although it had been stated officially that this country would help supply its Allies with food, first indications that purchases were being made for Russia came yesterday in Agriculture Department reports on lend-lease buying operations.

Announcing that the Government had delivered 300 million dollars worth of food and other farm products to the British government for lend-lease shipment, the department said "war in the Pacific has not changed our basic program for agricultural commodity lend-lease operations."

"We are continuing heavy purchases to make available the vital supply of food for England and Russia," the department said. "We are also buying food and feed supplies to meet the needs of our territories under separate Congressional authority."

The first item bought for Russia was 17,500,000 pounds of sugar. Larger imports of this vital food are needed by the Russians because of German occupation of sugar-beet producing areas of the Ukraine.

Wheat and flour and other cereal products are among other items expected to be made available to the Russians.

The department said agricultural commodities turned over to Great Britain between time the lend-lease program was started last April and December 1, totaled more than 2,650,000,000 pounds. They included canned and dried fruits and vegetables, cereal products, cotton and tobacco.

Emergency Feeding, Housing Preparations Please Bolles

Organization of the District's emergency feeding and housing services, designed to lick the panic and nervous collapse usually engendered by air raids and other wartime disasters, is proceeding at a pace which he finds "very gratifying," Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, said last night.

"We plan to have a sufficient number of these feeding units so that it will be impossible to walk for more than 15 minutes in any direction and not run into one," Col. Bolles said.

Already organized are about 80 units; from 150 to 200 more will be needed to cover the District. Each unit, Bolles stated, is made up of from 10 to 20 women supplied with emergency rations (coffee, soup, crackers, etc.) for 500 people. Each unit must find its own operations center and is being specifically instructed to avoid locating in restaurants, schools or other buildings which would be subjected to unusual strain in the event of emergency. Food supplies, contributed by anonymous grocers, already are being delivered to the units.

Three Phases of Disaster

In discussing services to be rendered by the feeding and housing groups, Col. Bolles divided wartime disasters into three phases.

The first phase, when the need for effective action is most urgent, covers the period from the inception of the disaster to that time when the Red Cross and other welfare agencies have mobilized their services and brought them into action—which may require from 24 to 48 hours, or even more.

It is during this period that the feeding and housing units perform their greatest task, Bolles said.

They guide residents of the striken area to the feeding centers and from there to temporary housing accommodations in the area.

Immediately following an air raid, Col. Bolles continued, residents of the area are suffering from a state of nervous shock which frequently leads to complete collapse. British experience has shown, the civilian defense head added, that one of the most effective ways of preventing such collapse and of quieting the victim is to get him to eat a hot meal. Thereafter, by promptly segregating the victims in groups of two or three "in neighboring, hospitable homes," the danger of panic is overcome, Bolles said.

Welfare Agencies

In the second phase of a disaster, the Red Cross and other welfare agencies cooperate in providing semi-permanent housing and feeding for the disaster victims. Quarters will be arranged in public buildings and other centers, Bolles reported, to house the stricken people. He emphasized that the defense organization by no means supplants the various welfare agencies during this phase but does fill in wherever there may be gaps in the service.

The third phase, the director said, occurs when the victims have been reestablished, through rebuilding their homes, moving in with relatives or other means.

Organization of the feeding units, Bolles said, overcomes Washington's lack of any mobile feeding equipment, which probably couldn't operate in a blackout even were it available.

Navy to Offer Women Jobs

Unable to obtain sufficient men to keep its machines rolling, the Navy Yard has called on women for help.

Women with scientific or engineering education or with mechanical ability were asked yesterday to apply for jobs at the Navy Yard for which "the supply of men is rapidly becoming exhausted. They were asked to apply to the personnel officer of the Navy Yard between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., with the assurance that "those found suitable can be put to work on short notice."

The Navy wants women who:

Hold a B. S. or M. S. degree in mechanical, electrical or matallurgical engineering.

Hold a B. S. or A. B. degree and have majored in mathematics or physics.

Hold a B. S. or M. S. or doctor's degree in chemical engineering and who have had laboratory or research work since college. A "very few" of these are wanted.

Have had one or two years in engineering school (except chemistry) and who are able to work in shops.

Have a high school education and have mechanical training or aptitude.

Premonanda to Speak

Swami Premananda, leader of the Self-Realization Fellowship here, will address the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class today at 10 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Forum to Hear Priest

The Rev. P. F. Mulhern, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will bring to a close the series of Laymen's Forum lectures tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel with a discourse entitled "Nature in Harness."

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Erteguns' Anniversary Party Makes Washington Social History

Three diplomatic receptions took over the Capital's spotlight yesterday afternoon, but one, particularly, wrote an unusually gala chapter into Washington's social history. It was the 5-to-7 party given by the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

MME. ERTEGUN

Seven of the 25 years they have been married have been spent in this city, and as diplomats go, the popular envoy and his wife are practically "cave dwellers." So, as would be expected, many of the several hundred enjoying yesterday's pleasant party were from residential circles, with the cream of the diplomatic corps and top-rank United States officials also among those present.

The fact that the reception was planned as a special celebration came as a surprise to most of the guests. Both the Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun had gone to great pains to guard the secret . . . until time for the party. It was their plan—and it worked out very well—to let most of their friends learn the real reason for the event when they saw the large wedding cake centering the tea table . . . Two dates, January 17, 1917, and 1942, inscribed thereon in silver told the story . . . But the latter was also indicated by the small silver boutonnieres that were presented to guests on arrival.

Calla lilies, interspersed with silver leaves, stemmed from tall vases throughout the spacious rooms of the Embassy. Cards for the "at home" had gone out only in Mme. Ertegun's name, but the Ambassador received with her, the two standing near the door of the drawing room. Wearing a softly draped frock of black lace over silver satin, the hostess was wreathed in smiles as she greeted the long line of guests . . . and admitted to a few friends "in the know" that it actually was her silver wedding day . . . All smiles, too, was the Ambassador as he graciously received congratulations, and best wishes for the future . . .

Mingling with the company, first in the drawing room and then in the dining room, was pretty Selma Ertegun, daughter of the household, who wore a becoming frock of floor-length beige crepe . . . On a weekend vacation from her studies at the National Cathedral School (where she's an all-A student incidentally), she was quite a pretty center of attention.

MISS SELMA ERTEGUN

Also obviously enjoying the pleasant party were her two brothers—24-year-old Nesuhi, who is doing graduate work in philosophy and economics at American University, and Ahmet, 18, who is home from St. John's College for the weekend.

The long table in the dining room groaned beneath its outlay of delicious tea-time dainties, including a variety of Turkish dishes. Taking their turns at pouring tea or coffee were several of the hostess' friends, including Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Lady Chalkley, wife of the British Commercial Counselor; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. John Caswell and several others.

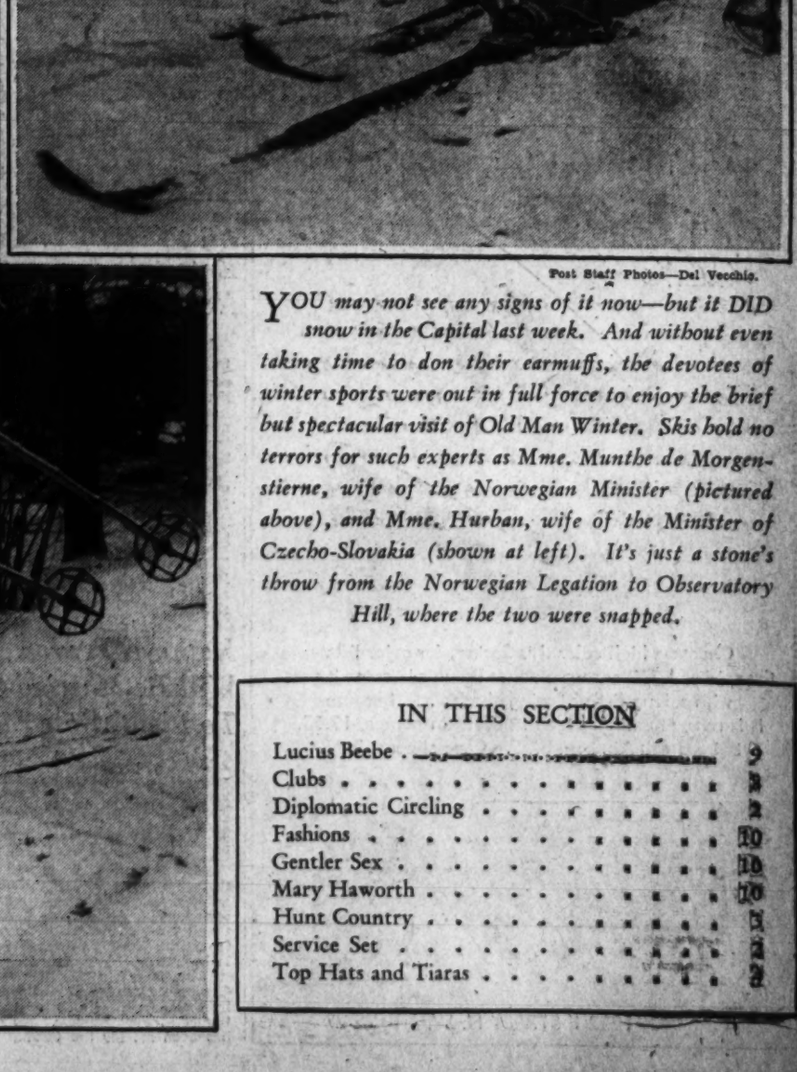
Almost 400 guests made up the company, which was arriving by the dozens shortly after 5 o'clock and was still on hand in droves long after the final hour set for the fete.

The wedding, so pleasantly celebrated in Washington 25 years afterward, took place at a noon ceremony in Istanbul—then Constantinople. In keeping with Turkish custom of that day the Moslem rites were read at the home of the bridegroom; so shortly before the hour of the marriage, the bride, members of her family and their friends left her home in automobiles (about 35 in all) and rode in a long and impressive procession to the home of the man who later was to become one his country's outstanding diplomats . . . Even then, he had won distinction for himself as an able legal adviser who had seen some service in the foreign office.

THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR

Following the ceremony, there was a large luncheon for members of the wedding party and relatives . . . There was music and dancing later, for an additional number of guests, and finally a large dinner at which guests toasted the newly-wedded couple and wished them a life of happiness and success.

The quarter of a century they have spent together has charted a brilliant course. After seven years in Istanbul, M. Ertegun was sent to Switzerland, where he remained for six years. Two years in Paris and two years in London followed, and then he came to this country where he has won recognition as one of the ablest men in the diplomatic corps. Incidentally, although the envoy and his wife have spent most of their married life away from Turkey, all their children were born in their homeland.



All ready for a twirl on the pond is Miss Muriel Maddox (above), who ties the final bow on those new ice skates. The daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox is accompanied by "Chica," who, from the looks of him, doubtless prefers the warm hearth. At left Mrs. James Holman, whose husband is with the R. A. F., takes a spill on the ice—but doesn't seem to mind it too much.

All confidence is Miss Ann Harcourt as she slips onto her skates and prepares to do some fancy figure eights on the old Georgetown Canal.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

YOU may not see any signs of it now—but it DID snow in the Capital last week. And without even taking time to don their earmuffs, the devotees of winter sports were out in full force to enjoy the brief but spectacular visit of Old Man Winter. Skis hold no terrors for such experts as Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister (pictured above), and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia (shown at left). It's just a stone's throw from the Norwegian Legation to Observatory Hill, where the two were snapped.

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It's Summer in Rio Where Nations Meet

By Carolyn Bell

DID YOU KNOW . . .

THAT the session now in full swing at Rio de Janeiro is not a Pan-American conference? But rather (to be technical) the third consultative meeting of the foreign ministers of the Americas. The last, and eighth, Pan American conference was held in Lima, Peru, in 1938. It is midsummer in Rio and, to quote a Brazilian, "it's hot as blazes—and I hope the delegates have plenty of white linen suits." If the conference is following the pattern set by government workers in Rio they will work from 11 o'clock straight through until 4 o'clock—with no siesta. "We don't siesta in Brazil," continued my authority. Likely as not the delegates are enjoying their stay at the "some of the finest hotels in the world" overlooking some of the "finest beaches in the world." Following the usual procedure the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the country where the conference is being held is presiding. In this case it is towering Oswaldo Aranha—so well known here where he served a colorful term as Ambassador. Undoubtedly there are some social festivities in connection with the meeting but the carnival atmosphere of previous Pan-American meetings is missing—there is too much work to be done. Of the outcome of the conference the same Brazilian has only this to say "It may be tame—but then again there may be surprises."

Aranha

DID YOU KNOW . . .

THAT Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the new Soviet Ambassador, is making some changes at the Embassy? But only in the decoration, however. She plans to give one of the upstairs rooms her personal touch of adding some paintings of her own . . . changing drapes . . . and introducing indirect lighting. Upon meeting her, one young lady was surprised to have the British born Mme. Litvinoff say first off, "I am glad you don't pluck your eyebrows—they have character." She then launched on a long discussion of various and sundry things including the glamour girls of Hollywood—all of whom, she maintains, look alike.

Mme. Litvinoff

DID YOU KNOW . . .

THAT Maj. Williams, of the British Embassy, has the intials R. A. F., but he is not a flier? Although he has spent most of his life in Europe he is not unfamiliar with Washington. The first 12 years of his life (excepting the first few months, for he was born in Paris) were spent in the Capital where his father, Dr. Thomas Williams, practiced psychiatry. Maj. Williams was working for a publishing house in New York when he was called to service in England. After serving actively as a territorial officer he landed at the Embassy here—where he now holds the title of Assistant Military Attache.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

THAT Washington is now setting the styles in flossy diplomatic titles? So many men are being added to the staffs of the various embassies here that existing titles have been found inadequate. Although initials E. E. (envoy extraordinary) and M. P. (minister plenipotentiary) are to be found after every minister's name they have always been restricted to heads of missions. Now with men of equal rank serving in an embassy staff the title minister has taken an entirely different slant. Nowadays you may find an ambassador with three ministers. Thus: Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary; Minister Counselor, and lastly Minister Attache. Confused? So am I.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

DID YOU KNOW . . .

THAT Artist Candido Portinari cannot work if anyone is watching him? Consequently, while painting the present lively murals in the Congressional library he was screened off from the public. Done in three sections, the murals by this Brazilian are vivid, historical and beautifully executed. The sections include the discovery of America, pioneers and the search for gold.

MRS. WILLIAM J. FLATHER 3d

Miss Nancy Sweetser Is Wed To Ensign W. J. Flather 3d In Newport Ceremony

A WEDDING of wide interest in Washington took place yesterday in Newport, R. I., when Miss Nancy Sweetser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sweetser, of Bronxville, N. Y., exchanged vows with Ensign William James Flather 3d.

Mr. Flather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., left Thursday for Newport to attend the wedding and expect to return to Washington sometime today.

The chapel of St. George's School, where the bridegroom was graduated in 1935, was the scene of the ceremony with the Right Rev. James de Wolff Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, officiating The ceremony took place against a background of Easter lilies, yellow roses and palms.

A turquoise afternoon gown with halo hat and muff which matched attired the bride. Gardenias and sweetheart roses adorned her shirred muff. and a single strand of pearls was about her neck. Miss Ann Carr Sweetser was her maid of honor and only attendant.

Ensign Flather had Godfred Kaufman, of Washington, for his best man.

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THE newly-wed Mrs. Flather attended St. Thomas' School in Noroton, Conn., and St. Catherine's School at Richmond, Va.

The bridegroom is the brother of Miss Georgianna and Miss Agnes Flather. The latter made her bow to society this month at one of the most brilliant balls of the year. Held at Grasslands, the party accented Latin American good neighborliness with a rancho setting, complete with bamboo, palms and tropical flowers.

Receiving with her mother, the debutante wore a Spanish-type ranch costume with a white blouse, black skirt trimmed gayly in red. Red beads, red shoes and a red rose completed the picture of a sparkling senorita. From 10:30 the party went on into the early morning hours. Mrs. McCook Knox entertained at dinner earlier in the evening in honor of Miss Flather and two sister debs of the season, Miss Elene Essary and Miss Elizabeth Lee.

After his graduation from St. George's School, Ensign Flather attended Princeton, graduating in 1939. He is a member of the Cottage Club, Princeton and Chevy Chase Clubs here.

Mrs. Stone Heads List Of Birthday Ball Patrons

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, heads the list of patronesses for the ticket committee of the President's Diamond Jubilee celebration on January 30. Wives of Associate Justices who have promised their help to Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of this committee, include Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. James F. Byrnes.

Another active worker on this committee is Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State. In the group who will take over their duties as distributors of tickets as the eventful day approaches are Mrs. Edward Acheson, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mrs. Thad H. Brown, Mrs. Maurice Brady, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Laurence Clayton, Mrs. Ella Burt Clauson, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Norman Case and Mrs. John [illegible]psey.

Mrs. Charles Dewey will do her part to make the Infantile Paralysis Drive a success, such as it has been in former years, as will Mrs. Richie Dunn, jr., Mrs. Charles Duell, Mrs. Phillip B. Eaton, Mrs. Mary Eben, Mrs.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

SHE'S FIVE feet three, blonde and disarmingly modest. When she looks at you through those clear blue eyes and says there isn't any "good copy" about her because she's so dull she's almost convincing . . . until someone inadvertently mentions children. Then Mrs. George Howard Brett, whose husband, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, has just been made a lieutenant general and deputy supreme commander of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, really comes to life, and a sparkle pops into her eyes and voice that belies any suggestion of dullness.

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For she may be uninterested in cooking, not addicted to gardening, and resent violently having to list herself for the census-taker as "housewife," but anything pertaining to the life and interests of her three children commands her instant attention, and she would probably prefer the well-earned title of "good mother" to any other honors or titles the world could offer.

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An Army junior, born on an Army post, she is well fitted to be the mate of a warrior. Born Miss Mary Devol, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Devol and the late Maj. Gen. Devol, she heard her first Army bugle calls at Fort Mossoula, Mont, where she was born when her father was on duty with the Infantry. Gen. Devol was later quartermaster general of the Army during the time of the construction of the Panama Canal.

In 1916, when her family was stationed in Washington, she married the then Lieut. Brett, who was taking training for the Air Corps, and as he couldn't get leave to come East, she went all the way out to his station in Denver, Colo., for the wedding.

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Now in Washington, for the duration, more or less, after a lifetime on Army posts, she is keenly interested in the progress being made by Daughter Lucille in her studies at Strayer's Business college and in the letters that come from Menlo Park, near Palo Alto, Calif., letters telling news of her mother, her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. B. A. Schriever, and the two grandchildren, Brett, aged 2, and Dodie, who is only a few months old. Lieut. Schriever, also in the Air Corps, is studying advanced engineering at Leland Stanford University, and the former Miss Dora Brett is getting practical training in child raising.

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Somewhere along the line Mrs. Brett manages to find time for courses in Red Cross work, but the principal job in her life these days is keeping a household in well-oiled working order as a background for their only son, Devol Brett (who now attends Sullivan's Prep School), during this, an Army boy's most important year, the year he is preparing for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Bradfords and Ensign Sheldon Entertain at Columbia Club

Two rooms, one for the food and one for the bar, were the scene of a gay dusk to dark party last night at Columbia Country Club with Lieut. and Mrs. Lowell Bradford and her brother, Ensign William Sheldon, in the host roles.

The food was the ham and hot biscuits kind, ever welcome when there's a nippy wind outside, with shrimp and other sandwiches for good measure. There was a birthday cake, too, a surprise for Lieut. Bradford, who added another year to his age that day. The hostess received her guests in her "favorite" dress, long-sleeved and with its black top scattered hither and yon with tiny sequins. And beneath—a long full skirt of rust ly scarlet taffeta.

Among those on the guest list were Col. and Mrs. John Bissell, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Representative Albert L. Vreeland, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. M. Sears, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. Shipman, Lieut. and Mrs. Byron Huie, Lieut. and Mrs. Lucian Clarke, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sheldon, Miss Jane Davis and Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, Miss Caroline Wadden, Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Clagett.

Also invited were Miss Achsah Dorsey, Henry Huidekoper, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wimsatt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrity nad Marcia Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Miss Mary Tudor Morsell and Miss Sue Morsell.

James Soubys Entertain for New York Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Souby entertained at a dinner for 12 last night at their apartment on Connecticut Avenue in honor of their house guests from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Elmes. The latter and their debutante daughter, Miss Cecily Elmes, are staying with the Soubys this weekend, en route to their winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

When Miss Elmes made her debut last month at a tea at the Elmes' Fifth Avenue apartment, Miss Marjoria Souby, Mr. and Mrs. Souby's daughter, was among her assistants for the occasion.

Kathryn Paxson Will Be Married To Lieut. Rose

Mrs. Clara Williams Beckert announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Kathryn B. M. Paxson, of Washington, to Lieut. Charles G. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rose, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

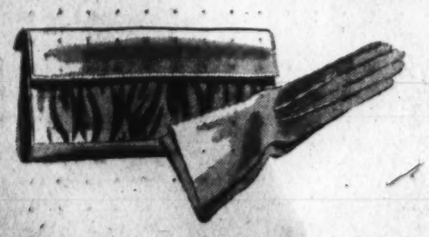
Miss Paxson is attending the Corcoran School of Art through a scholarship. She was a former president of Alpha Theta Chi, national sorority. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. John Grafton Robertson.

Lieut. Rose is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir. No date has been set for the wedding.

I. Miller

plucks Petunia from the Spring color palette

Choose a high color this Spring, for color lifts the spirit. I. Miller recommends Petunia because it goes with a long list of Spring shades . . . because it is new, arresting, urgent. Calfskin pumps, 13.95. Shirred calfskin bag, 8.95. Cape slipons, 3.95.



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A. L. Cochrane Weds Cynthia Dunn in Florida

By Eva Robertson Hinton

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., Jan. 17.—A quaint little church on the island of Boca Grande was the scene this afternoon of the wedding of Cynthia Louisa Dunn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, of Hoban Road, Washington, to Alexander Lynde Cochrane, son of Mrs. Dudley Pickman, of 303 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Relatives of both families, a few close friends, and townspeople of this small fishing village, where members of the bride's family have been winter residents for many years, gathered under the beamed, vaulted roof of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock to hear the Rev. Dr. Frank G. Ireland read the service which joined one of Washington's loveliest recent debutantes to a member of one of Boston's most distinguished families.

The diminutive, blond bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who is political adviser on European affairs to the State Department. Her bridal gown of white tulle was made with bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and short, puffed sleeves. Her filmy veil, encrusted with old family lace, was held in place by a crown of real orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The veil had also been worn by the bride's sister when she, the former Marianna Dunn, was married to Count Guy de Baillet-Latour at St. Mathew's Cathedral in Washington a few years ago. The bride's bouquet combined sprays of delicate white orchids with lilies of the valley and gave the finishing touch to a picture of fragile loveliness.

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COUNTESS de Baillet-Latour, matron of honor for her sister, looked as charming as she did on that day not so long ago when she herself wore the bridal veil while little Cynthia acted as her maid of honor. It is remembered by guests at Marianna's wedding that, at the out-of-doors reception, the then bride, veil and all, gave Cynthia a ride in the Dunn's garden swing as a reward for her sedate behavior.

At this afternoon's wedding, Countess de Baillet-Latour wore a floor-length gown of white crepe with long sleeves, the bodice embroidered with chalk-white paillettes to form a bolero. A froth of white tulle made a becoming turban, and her flowers were lavender orchids.

Four-year-old Anne de Baillet-Latour, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl and displayed an evident pride in her long frock of pale pink tulle, with its sash of pink satin. A becoming wreath of fresh pink rose-buds and forget-me-nots decorously confined her brown curls and she carried a nosegay of the same flowers.

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THE BRIDEGROOM was attended by his stepfather, Dudley Pickman, of Boston, as best man when he joined the rest of the bridal party at the altar. Palms and fresh, tropical greenery decorated the church. The altar rail was covered with ferns and starred with small white impatiens flowers, while the altar itself was luminous with candles and snowy calla lilies.

After the simple and impressive Episcopal service, bridal party and guests left the church to gather again for the wedding reception which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn at Boca Grande's small, new club, called The Meeting House. The club is attractively situated on the beach with a wide view over the water. For the wedding reception, Mrs. Dunn had decorated the club drawing room lavishly with flowers in tones of salmon pink and white which blended with the color scheme of the walls and furnishings. Gardenia bushes in fragrant bloom, tall, salmon-pink gladioli, and flowering bougainvillaea vine made one forget that the date was January and the season winter.

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MRS. DUNN looked charming as she received her guests, wearing an afternoon dress of periwinkle blue silk printed in white flowers. Her small, flower-trimmed hat was all white, and in her hand Mrs. Dunn carried two huge, mauve orchids. She was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Pickman, who wore a street-length dress in a becoming spring print and who also carried mauve orchids.

Besides his mother and stepfather, the bridegroom's family was well represented, and by several generations. His grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Wessel, of Boston, had done more than her bit for the success of the occasion by playing the wedding march to which the young couple trod the church aisle. Also present were his three attractive sisters, Nancy, Lucy and Jean Cochrane; his aunt, Mrs. Richmond Seering, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, of Boston. Mr. Sullivan is Mr. Cochrane's great-uncle.

Other guests were Mrs. Louis Shaw, of Boston, who winters at Boca Grande and who is hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Pickman during their stay here; Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, also of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowninshield, of Boston and Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Crowninshield is a sister of Harry du Pont, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Amory, of Boston. Mr. Amory is a brother of Mrs. Amory Perkins, of Middleburg, Va.

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AFTER THE reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane donned seagoing clothes and took a boat for the little fishing island of Useppa. The duration of their honeymoon is unknown, as Mr. Cochrane is waiting to be called for duty with the United States Army Air Corps.

It was, in fact, his wish to enter the Air Corps which caused the postponement of the wedding after his and Cynthia's engagement was announced by her parents last February. Until very recently there has been an Army ruling against the acceptance of married men as student aviators but with the relaxing of that rule since the country's entrance into war today's bride and groom hastened to plan their wedding so that Cynthia can be "cook and bottle-washer" wherever they may be stationed. After the war, the Cochranes plan to ranch out West, probably in Wyoming, so dainty Cynthia wants to get her hand in at domestic chores.

The bride received her education at Foxcroft School, in Middleburg, and at Bennington College in Vermont, and this winter, until Christmas vacation and wedding plans interrupted, she studied English and philosophy at George Washington University. Besides being very popular in Washington, where she was an early summer debutante season before last, Mrs. Cochrane is well known in Chicago, which was her mother's home. Some of her relatives there are J. Watson Armour and Lawrence Armour, both brothers of her mother, and Mrs. Ogden Armour, a cousin, all of Lake Forest.

The 6-foot-3 bridegroom studied at Groton until he went to Wyoming to learn ranching, and is now looking forward to aviation as an interlude in broncho-busting. He is a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Alexander Forbes, the former Sunny Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, of Washington. Sunny's mother-in-law, Mrs. Murray Forbes, is Mr. Cochrane's aunt.

Miss Catling's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Catling, of Catonsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Catling, to Lieut. John G. Reckord, son of Mrs. William U. Hooper, of Mount Washington, and the late John G. Reckord.

Lieut. Reckord is a graduate of the University of Maryland where Miss Catling is now a member of the senior class.

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Brooks, Street Floor

Diplomatic Quintet at Toscanini Concert

Post Staff Photo

Very much a center of interest the past week was Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who also has the spotlight in the picture above, made at the Toscanini concert. A few days ago her heroic statue of Christ, carved in jaracanda wood, was given by Nelson A. Rockefeller to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and on Friday she was present at the Pan-American Art Exhibition at which several of her other sculpture were on display. Above, she is arriving at Constitution Hall with (left to right) Miss Maria Frias, of the Brazilian Embassy staff; John A. Wiley, U. S. Minister to Latvia; Mrs. Wiley and the Brazilian Ambassador, Dr. Carlos Martins.

Hurbans Fete Diplomats of 'United Nations'

VERY MUCH in evidence at the party given yesterday afternoon by the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, were the representatives of the 26 nations who signed the anti-Axis pact recently. Honor guest at the party, given from 5 until 7 o'clock at the legation, was Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the republic. Mr. Masaryk, who has been visiting at the legation all week, will leave on Monday for Texas where there is a large Czech colony.

White lilies and peach gladioli were used throughout the spacious rooms of the legation. Standing just inside the drawing room were the Minister and Mme. Hurban and their honor guest. Mme. Hurban wore a tea-length frock of turquoise blue, with a pleated peplum and elbow-length sleeves.

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SOME 200 guests came to pay their respects to Mr. Masaryk and the Hurbans. Mostly official, they included heads of missions of all the countries not aligned with the Axis powers. Many South Americans were in the group. Supreme Court justices, members of the Cabinet and a large number of State Department officials were also there.

Down from New York for the party were Minister and Mme. Jan Papanek, who are house guests of the Hurbans over the weekend. Minister Papanek, who was formerly stationed in Chicago, is now director of the Czecho-Slovak information service in New York.

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THE TEA TABLE, centered with flowers, was filled with cakes and sandwiches. A bar had been set up in the library. Among those who were asked to assist the hostess during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the Associate Justice; Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia; Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. J. Butler Wright and Mrs. Wilbur Carr.

Netherlands Envoy And Mme. Loudon Fete Dr. Van Mook

Tulips—masses of red and purple ones—were immediately noticeable to guests at the Netherlands Legation yesterday attending the reception given by the Minister of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon. Mme. Loudon had said several days before the party, "I am going to get as many tulips as I can"—and she did. tulips to make the most ardent of Dutchmen swell with pride, for the party was given in honor of Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, who has recently been named lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands East Indies. Dr. Van Mook has been described as the man of the area that is playing such a brilliant part in the Pacific conflict.

Dr. Van Mook is here on strictly official business and for that reason the party was limited to officials. He has been in Australia and his visit here will complete the tour he is making before returning to his strategic post in the Pacific. Guests included heads of missions whose countries signed the Declaration of United Nations pact several weeks ago, Cabinet members and officials of the State Department, including those of the Far Eastern division. Several hundred guests attended the party given from 5:30 o'clock on.

Later last evening, the Minister and Mme. Loudon entertained at a dinner for the visitor.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

PLANS FOR Fauquier County's gala Birthday Ball went forward another step at a luncheon given yesterday by Walter P. Chrysler, jr., at North Wales, his beautiful home which he will open January 30 for a celebration of the President's birthday that promises to bring a brilliant throng of notables to Virginia that night.

Local chairmen and workers of Farquier County's infantile paralysis benefit were Mr. Chrysler's luncheon guests, with those from Warrenton including Mrs. George Sloane, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Richard Barrett, Mrs. B. Richards Glascock, Mrs. W. B. Kinkead, Mrs. L. B. Harrison, Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, Mrs. W. Harry Pool and Mrs. George Davis.

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Also among them were Mrs. Thad N. Fletcher, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. J. O. Hodgkins, Mrs. Paul Pierce, Miss Katherine Dorst, Miss Esta Wil', Dr. W. G. Trow, Tom Frost and A. W. Mann. After luncheon there was a meeting and others who arrived then to help with arrangements included Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of Upperville, Mrs. Ben McCarty, Delaplane; Mrs. Milton Maddux, Marshall; Mrs. R. A. Good, Markham; Mrs. Bud Beane, Catlett; Mrs. Ashby Brown, Remington; Mrs. Richard Fielding, Bealton; and Cecil Moffett, The Plains.

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Helping with the arrangements is Mrs. Kilven Vanderlip, of New York, who is now in Virginia. She was chairman of the Greater New York celebration two years ago, and no one better could be found for the job here than she.

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CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Lieut. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, of Middleburg and Washington, on the arrival of a son at Columbia Hospital, January 11 at 9:15 in the morning. The name of the young man is John Robinson, after his father and grandfather. Mrs. McIlvaine, who was formerly Miss Jane Stevenson, of Middleburg, has been spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, at their home near Middleburg, while Lieut. McIlvaine is on active duty with the U. S. N. R. in Panama.

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Announcements have also been received here from Mr. and Mrs. John Fitz-Hugh, of Baton Rouge, La., of the arrival of a son, who has been named John, jr., Mrs. Fitz-Hugh, formerly Miss Augusta Pikes, of New Orleans, has been a frequent visitor in Middleburg as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr.

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Edward Van Devanter, of Alexandria and Washington, who broke his leg early in January, has arrived at his old home, Liberty Hall Farm, near Leesburg to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCray. Mr. Van Devanter, with his leg in a cast from his foot to above his knee, is being very brave amidst his charming surroundings. His room filled with flowers, books, magazines and other presents from his many friends, who want to help pass the many hours of rest that a cast necessitates.

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MRS. William Fauntleroy Cocke, of Manassas announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Fauntleroy, to Jackson L. Fray, jr., son of Mrs. Jackson L. Fray, of Culpeper. Miss Cocke is the daughter of the late William Fauntleroy Cocke, of Richmond, who for a number of years was town manager of Manassas.

She is a graduate of Hollins College. Mr. Fray attended Woodberry Forest School and the University of Virginia, where he took his degree in law. No date has been set for the wedding, but the announcement of their engagement is of great interest throughout Virginia, where both Miss Cocke and Mr. Fray have scores of friends.

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News Bits. A midday dinner party was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wanner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker. Mrs. William L. Lenhart, of Nyack, N. Y., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col and Mrs. John C. Butler.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
Twice Yearly

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY, DEBONAIR and DE LUXE Shoes

Drastically Reduced to

$3.90 $4.90 $5.90

De Luxe Shoes $6.90

Several Thousand Pairs of Fall and Winter shoes, all from regular stock, drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

Queen Quality
1331 F ST. N.W.

Ruth Punnett Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Withers Punnett, of Leonia, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Suzanne Punnett, to Page DeForrest Fullington, son of Mrs. Gladys Coleman Davis, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Notes of Society

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were honor guests at the dinner given last night by the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

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The Mexican Ambassador will entertain this week for the Minister of National Economy, Francisco J. Gaxiola, who arrived here several days ago on a mission, accompanied by Senora de Gaxiola. Also in the party are Senor Gilberto Fabila and J. Gurria.

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The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante will return today from New York where they went on Friday to attend the dinner and Pan-American exhibition given at Macy's.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, is in New York City where he went to attend the Pan-American exhibition.

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The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle are in New York City for several days.

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The Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann, who is now in California on a speaking tour, will return to Washington on January 26.

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Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, is in Highold, their home in Long Island, but will return tomorrow.

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Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained at a small knitting luncheon yesterday.

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The Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, has returned from a flying trip to Brazil.

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The Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron went to New York on Friday to attend the Pan-American exhibit.

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The Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Consuelo Batista, is expected to return this week from Havana.

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The Attache of the Panamanian Embassy, Anita Ramirez, is in New York City.

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Miss Mabel Boardman entertained at a dinner party at her home last night.

Mr. Ewing Weds Miss Vom Rath

Ceremony Held at Long Island Club; Sisters Are Attendants

TRADITIONAL white satin, cut on simple lines, gowned Miss Marie vom Rath when she became the bride yesterday of Sherley Ewing, of Washington in a ceremony at the Cedar Creek Club, Locust Valley, Long Island.

Her long tulle veil fell from a headdress of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried white orchids and a white prayerbook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. vom Rath, of Glen Cove, and was given in marriage by her father, with the Rev. John Cross, of St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove, reading the vows.

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ATTENDING her were Mrs. Bennett Wright and her sisters, Miss Cecila vom Rath, who is her twin, and Miss Eleanor vom Rath. All three were gowned in powder blue dresses with pink bodices. Crowns of sweetpeas held their short blue veils, and they carried bouquets of the same flowers. Mrs. vom Rath, mother of the bride, who as Miss Cecilia May, was in her girlhood a popular belle in Washington, chose a wine crepe with hat of the same shade, which she wore with beige shoes and gloves.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left on their wedding trip, she was wearing a light green suit with a white flower hat. Her accessories were olive and the ensemble was topped with a fur jacket.

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THE BRIDE and her twin sister made their bows to society in 1935 at a dinner dance at the Woman's National Golf and Tennis Club. She attended schools in Lausanne, Switzerland and at Arundel, England. Both girls have visited in Washington often, when entertainment in their honor kept them in a whirl of fetes.

Mr. Ewing is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ewing, of Baltimore, and took his degree at Yale in 1934.

New Millinery Salon

RALEIGH'S NEW DAYLIGHT SALON ACCENTS THE CLASSIC BEAUTY OF EXCLUSIVE KNOX TAILORED HATS FOR SPRING

KNOX

Perfect jewels require a perfect background. From the beautiful, classic lines of our famed Knox hats, came the inspiration for our new Millinery Salon. Now, in a lovely new setting, see and thrill over the new Knox hats that are perfect seasoning for your Spring suit.

Voyageur I (above).....$12.9

Cruise and Travel I (right).....$8.95

Light colors in each hat, slightly higher

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Mrs. Pinchot Will Fete Sheeans

Noted Journalist And Wife to Be Guests of Honor At Luncheon Here

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will give a luncheon in honor of Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and author, next Saturday, January 24, preceding his lecture on "The War in the Far East," at the Shoreham Hotel at 3:30 o'clock. It may be that Mrs. Sheean, the former Diana Forbes-Robertson, youngest daughter of the noted British actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, will accompany her famous husband to Washington and share honors with him at the luncheon, and again later at the tea which Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling is giving after the lecture at her home on Wyoming Avenue.

There's also a dinner in the offing—this to be announced later, but to date there is more than a possibility that Mr. Sheean's friends here—and their name is legion—will commandeer him and his lovely wife for dinner and an evening of interesting talk on his late experiences in the Far East and in the South Pacific.

Patronesses for the lecture continue to send in acceptances, and among the late "arrivals," as announced by Mrs. Houghteling, chairman of patronesses for the benefit, are Senora de Martins, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil; Supreme Court ladies Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo L. Black and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior—and her acceptance just about completes the Cabinet representation; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Hal Clagett, Miss Louisa Adams Clement, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, Mrs. George W. Lloyd, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

Boxholders for Mr. Sheean's lecture are Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Carroll Miller and her sisters Miss Ida and Miss Pauletta Gurley; Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Princess Boncompagni and several who are sharing boxes, among these being Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Houghteling, Mrs. Charles Herron, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Walter G. Distler and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Miss Helen Caldwell Potts

Engagement of Miss Helen Caldwell Potts Is Announced to DeLong Bowman, of Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, of 100 Court Square, Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts, to DeLong Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Va.

Miss Potts is well known here where she made her debut several seasons ago and was presented in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillon. Her family is one long identified with the history of Maryland and Virginia. She is a lineal descendant of Francis Scott Key and the First Governor of Maryland, Thomas Johnson.

Mr. Bowman, a popular young bachelor, is a prominent horseman of the Fairfax Hunt, of which he is a former M. F. H., a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the Princeton Club, of Washington, the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Commonwealth Club of Richmond.

He was born in Lexington, Ky., where his family were prominent early settlers. John Bowman, his great-uncle, founded the Kentucky University. He is also a descendant of Baron Joist Hite, who was the first settler in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts will entertain at tea this afternoon to announce the engagement to members of the family and their close friends. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, February 17, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Frederick, Md., and will be followed by a reception at the bride's home in Court Square, which has been occupied by the Potts family for 150 years.

TOPHATS and TIARAS

By Patricia Grady

THOUGH BESPANGLED calots, bateau necklines and draped peplums hold no mysteries for the society reporter, the intricacies of men's uniforms fall into an alien category.

So, in an attempt to straighten out just who wears what in the armed forces of our allied countries—now that everyone has been ordered into uniform, it's a little confusing to know whom you're talking to unless you're an expert in accents—I asked a British army officer if he could straighten me out on the apparel of His Majesty's forces. Here is his response, written in what he takes to be American feminine journalistic style.

"HOW WOULD YOU expect a man to look who was wearing 'trews', carrying a 'kosh' under his arm and 'Pip, Squeak and Wilfred' on his chest—to say nothing of 'pips' on his shoulders?

"Cheer up, girls, we might as well get used to these things! He would be an officer in a Scottish regiment. 'Trews' are close-fitting tartan trousers worn instead of kilts by certain of such folk. All British officers carry a 'kosh'—one of those cute little canes devised to aid them to resist the temptation to put their hands in their pockets, a heinous crime for any 'officer and gentleman' it seems. 'Pip, Squeak and Wilfred' are the British soldier's disrespectful nickname for the three medals he won by serving throughout World War I. 'Pip' is the 1914-15 medal, 'Squeak' the General Service Medal, 'Wilfred' the Victory Medal. Strangely enough, when only the last two are worn they are usually referred to as 'Mutt and Jeff'—don't ask me why. The names are all of comic strip characters beloved by the Tommies in the last war.

"'Pips', in the plural, of course, are the gilt four-pointed stars of rank worn on the epaulettes—one for a second lieutenant (pronounced 'leftenant' by the British army, but the Royal Navy says it as we do!), two for a full lieutenant, three for a captain. A major boasts a single crown on either shoulder, a lieutenant-colonel has a crown above a 'pip', while a full colonel adds a second 'pip' below. Brigadiers (they don't call them brigadier-generals, as we do) have three small 'pips' in triangular pattern below a crown. By then you are definitely among the 'brass hats' (general staff officers)—those resplendent beings who now dazzle K Street with their scarlet cap bands and 'tabs', the latter being officially 'collar gorgets.'

"But beware of greeting every apparent 'brass hat' as 'brigadier'—he may be a lowly 'one-pipper' (our 'shavetail') from one of the regiments of the exclusive Brigade of Guards, who rejoice in a glamorous variety of coloured cap bands and gilt-edged peaks. Not that he mightn't be charmed by your innocence, but he would be infinitely more impressed if you gave his black cap with a gold embroidered peak (for instance) a knowing glance and said 'Ah—Coldstream Guards, I see!'

"And don't repeat the already famous gaffe of the sweet young Washington matron who asked an officer of the Life Guards—the all-hallowed and glittering bodyguards of His Britanic Majesty—which beach he came from!"

SO, UNOFFICIALLY, from official headquarters, there you have it.

Harris & Ewing

Out for a stroll are two of His Brittanic Majesty's be-uniformed officers, Capt. E. W. H. Wood (left), of the historic Lifeguards, and Capt. Douglas Parker, of the colorful Royal Scots.

But though in sheer numbers, the British officers outnumber those of our Allies stationed in Washington, it is well to know that a man in British uniform with an orange line on his shoulder—the Netherlands' line—will be a representative of the Dutch government in London. An officer of the Dutch East Indian army, on the other hand, will be wearing a high-collared green uniform with breeches and riding boots or puttees. With this he will wear a straw hat. The Dutch Military Attache, Col. F. J. L. Weijerman, is at present the only such outfitted officer in Washington.

KEEP AN EYE out for the Australian officers—you won't see them in the famous Anzac "digger hats"—debonair wide-brimmed felt hats pinned up jauntily on one side with the insigna of their force, a semicircle of bayonets—but they'll be in dark khaki with an A. I. F. marking on their jackets. And the Chinese officers, who wear their uniform only part of the time, are in high-collared khaki with the single star of China on the jacket and wear a cap that is a cross between an American officer's hat and a close-fitting jockey cap.

All this is just a starter, but it may help to clear up a few obscure uniform points.

Miss Knott Engaged To George M. Miller

Mrs. Charles Hugh Knott, of Takoma Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Sue Knott, to George M. Miller and the late Mr. Miller.

A wedding in the spring is planned.

Miss Andrew To Be Married January 24

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cutler Andrew, of New Haven, Conn., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Lloyd Andrew, to James Francis Dunleavy, also of New Haven.

Miss Andrew is a graduate of the Fannie Smith Kindergarten School of Bridgeport, Conn., and until recently has been associated with Mrs. Cook's school here.

Mr. Dunleavy attended Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and for some years following was engaged in the investment securities business in that city. At the present time, Mr. Dunleavy is connected with the British Air Commission.

A shower is being given for the bride by Miss Frances James and Miss Mary Oleson on Monday evening, January 19, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The wedding ceremony will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral, in the sacristy, at 3 p. m., on January 24. Miss Andrew will be attended by Miss Beatrice Clephane and Miss Frances James, of Washington. Mr. Dunleavy's best man will be his brother, Dr. William Dunleavy, of New Haven.

A reception will be given by Miss Beatrice A. Clephane at the home of her parents, 6000 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., for relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. Mangiapane Marries Miss Gustafson

A wedding in Walter Reed Chapel last evening climaxed the romance of Miss Doris Juliet Gustafson, one of the "three most beautiful girls" writing to soldiers at Camp Lee, Va., and Robert H. Mangiapane, the lad who submitted her picture in the contest.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Knute Gustafson, wore white chiffon with a lace veil as Chaplain Edward J. McTague read the vows. She was given in marriage by E. L. Hinman. Miss Doris Mullin, of Baltimore, was her maid of honor and was gowned in dusty pink. Her only other attendant was Mrs. Frank Navotny.

Best man was Frank Brightsen, and ushering was Michael McCarthy. Mrs. Gustafson received the guests at a reception afterward at her home, wearing a gown of aqua blue. The late Mr. Gustafson was examiner in charge of the San Francisco branch of accounts, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mangiapane, the bridegroom's parents, who arrived Friday from New Orleans for the wedding, assisted in the receiving. Mrs. Mangiapane chose a black lace dress for the occasion.

When the couple left for Richmond on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a brown and beige suit. Later she will return here as her husband, who is a corporal in the Army, is still stationed at Camp Lee.

Officer's Bride With Parents For 'Duration'

Until her husband is stationed where she may join him, Mrs. Henry Hutton Ferneyhough, who was Miss Ann Gray Lippincott before her recent marriage, is staying at the Philadelphia home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Allen Lippincott.

Lieutenant Ferneyhough, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ferneyhough, of Virginia and Washington, is on active duty with the U. S. Army. His bride has many friends in Washington and neighboring Virginia, having attended school here after her graduation from Friends Select School in Philadelphia and having visited frequently at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee.

The wedding, which took place last month in Virginia Beach, before a small company of close friends, was set ahead after the outbreak of war, when Lieut. Ferneyhough was ordered to duty in the field.

The Lippincott family comes from an old English line, descending from Maj. John Fenwick, who served in Cromwell's army and founded Salem, N. J., in 1675, the first Quaker settlement in the United States.

Lieut. Ferneyhough is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and as such was an officer of the Reserve Corps until called to active duty.

Ruth W. Keiter Bride of Soldier

Making their home in Orlando, Fla., since their recent marriage are Adrian W. Brown, corporal, United States Army, and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Ruth Wagner Keiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Keiter, of Arlington.

The couple were married in a quiet ceremony in Ocala, Fla., in the presence of a few friends and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Julius E. Brown, sr. The bride was attired in an ensemble of knitted wool with accessories to match. She is a nauve of Pennsylvania and has lived in Virginia and Washington, but has made her home in Orlando for the past three years.

Corporal Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, sr., of Orlando, is with the medical detachment of the Orlando Air Base.

Dr. Leon Entertains For Daughter, Son-in-Law

Dr. Benjamin K. Leon will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at his residence on Van Buren Street in honor of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sondheimer.

The latter recently returned from their wedding trip. Dr. Leon will be assisted by his daughters, Mrs. James Greenberg, of New York, and Mrs. Irving Fogel.

Clearance of

GENUINE ALLIGATOR SHOES

Now $9.85 and $11.85

Formerly $14.75 to $15.75

In the very near future genuine alligator shoes may be hard to find, and assuredly not at prices like these. Brown, black, green and wine.

SMOOTH CALFSKIN SHOES

Now $6.85

Formerly $8.75

Sleekly tailored calfskin shoes with trim bows, boxed or open toes, high or medium heels. In tan or black calfskin that takes a high polish . . . now at a sale-low price.

FINE SUEDE SHOES

By Delman, LaVelle, Bally and other famous makers

Now $5.85 to $11.85

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Dressy winter suedes that will give you months of wear . . . shoes from our better collection, now greatly reduced for clearance. Black, brown, green.

Shoes, Second Floor — All Sales Final

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

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SUIT SUCCESS

Good strict tailoring, excellent fabric and classic design—that's what you want in a suit, and that's what Garfinckel's gives you in this Greenbrier favorite. A suit you'll wear for seasons to come, sure of its good looks and ability to keep them. So popular we have it in two fabrics and a range of colors.

Hand-picked duplis on our classic long jacket suit. Diagonal doeskin-finished fabric in blue, sage, vanilla, red, or grapefruit; also in brown and beige checked tweed. $39.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Dyer Is Bride of H. M. Pawlik

Beautiful Wedding At Blessed Sacrament; Miss Hart Is Maid of Honor

WHITE FLOWERS — gladioli, snapdragons and carnations — against the deep green palms formed the background for the ceremony yesterday when Miss Mary Theresa Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dyer, became the bride of Harry M. Pawlik, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian F. Pawlik.

In the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament the Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated for the 3 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Dyer gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory satin was made with an off-the-shoulder yoke beautifully embroidered with scallops of tiny seed pearls. A matching pearl tiara held her veil of illusion, which swept beyond her long train, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

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The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Hart. She wore "shining gold" satin with a double bouffant skirt of net. Her matching Juliet cap featured a circular veil. Pale green, called "sea foam," made the ensembles of her bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Read and Miss Jeanne Runderland. All three attendants carried talisman roses.

Martin A. Dyer was best man, and ushers were Gilbert Breen and Waldon Crosser. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The couple plan to make their home at 6226 Thirty-first Street.

Mrs. Pawlik is a graduate of St. Cecelia's Academy, and her husband attended Baltimore Polytechnical and Maryland Institutes. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie A. Ryan and the late Philip A. Ryan, who was well known in the art circles of Washington, being connected with the Corcoran Gallery of Art for many years.

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GUESTS WHO came from outside Washington for the wedding included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pawlik, Mrs. Maria Nyborg, Mrs. Margaret Freedy, Miss Teresa Pawlik and Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold, of Vienna, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Breen, of New York.

Husband on Active Duty, Mrs. Ritch Lives in Arlington

Two addresses, one undisclosed, are becoming the rule rather than the exception with couples wed since the declaration of war. Soldiers and sailors must leave their brides at home and from there on are "on active duty." No more can be said.

Such is the case with Lieut. and Mrs. John Bundy Ritch, jr., whose marriage took place last month at St. Andrews Chapel in Annapolis. Mrs. Ritch is now making her home in Arlington, where she is a member of the faculty of Patrick Henry School. Lieut. Ritch, a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1939, is in active service.

Chaplain William Thomas officiated for the quiet ceremony December 26, when Mrs. Ritch—then Miss Juanita Carson—became Lieut. Ritch's bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carson, of Farmville, Va., and her parents came from there to attend the wedding.

Given by her father in marriage, she wore a tan wool traveling suit with wine accessories. Mrs. John R. Curry, of Rockville, Md., was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a black wool dress with mink hat and muff. The bride's brother, R. Kitt Carson, of Chatjanooga, Tenn., was best man for Lieut. Ritch. Mrs. Ritch is a graduate of State Teachers' College in Farmville and attended the University of Virginia.

Ensign Cambron And Bride Now Living in Capital

Ensign and Mrs. Charles Ray Cambron are residing in Washington, at 131 Hawaii Avenue, after their traditional naval wedding ceremony at St. Andrews Chapel at Annapolis recently. Ensign Cambron was in the private practice of radio law in this city until he was called to acitve duty in the Navy Department.

Mrs. Cambron was Miss Evelyn Wichtendahl, daughter of Alfred Wichtendahl, of Orlando, Fla., until her marriage January 11. Capt William N. Thomas, chaplain at the Naval Academy, read the vows at 2 o'clock. The bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue with matching accessories and her flowers were bride's roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Virginia Daugherty, of Arlington, Va., who also wore navy blue.

Ensign Cambron had as his best man, Ensign William M. Whittington, jr., aide to the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. Bridegroomsmen were Ensign Richard C. Springgate, Ensign Walter W. Dosh, Ensign Richard A. Cwik and Ensign Hal Chapin, all U. S. N. R.

The bride attended Florida schools and has recently made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Moseley, of Orlando. Ensign Cambron attended the University of Florida, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HARRY M. PAWLIK,
the former Miss Mary Therese Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dyer, who was married yesterday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Hiltons Live At Fort Bragg After Nuptials

Having crowded the wedding, the wedding trip and the return to the post all into five days' leave from the Army, Lieut. and Mrs. John Edward Hilton are now making their home at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

They were married in Washington recently at the home of Mrs. Hilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Stanfield, who live on Observatory Hill. Mrs. Hilton was formerly Miss Margaret Charlotte Stanfield.

The white of chrysanthemums and tall tapers contrasted with the dark greens banked in the living room as the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham read the vows. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in white taffeta cut on old-fashioned lines, with a deep V yoke of lace. A Juliet cap held her tulle veil and she carried white carnations with baby breath.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Phyllis Stanfield, while C. Wray Hilton, of Detroit, Mich., was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hilton, parents of the bridegroom, and Miss Phyllis Hilton, his sister, also attended the wedding from Detroit. From Chicago came his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Hilton.

The couple left immediately by plane for Raleigh, N. C., whence they went to Fort Bragg. Mrs. Hilton was a senior student at Wilson's Teachers College and a member of the Twenty Club. Her husband attended Michigan Technical College.

War Duties Part Lieutenant Stabler And Bride, the Former Cecelia Vaught

Lieut. Sydney Snowden Stabler, jr., who wed Miss Cecelia Jeannette Vaught not long ago at the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Alexandria, has been assigned to Fort McDowell on the West Coast.

Mrs. Stabler plans to stay here for the present at least. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught, of College Heights, Hyattsville, Md. Lieut. Stabler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler, sr., of University Park, Hyattsville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in eggshell satin which was designed with a shirred bodice. She wore the bridal veil which her sister had worn at her wedding and carried a small white Bible with a single gardenia.

When the couple started on their wedding trip to Louisiana she had donned a brown silk faille suit and beige coat with gold and green accessories. Both Lieut. and Mrs. Stabler attended the University of Maryland, he graduating in 1939.

Mrs. Stabler is the granddaughter of the late Justice James B. Cullison of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, while Lieut. Stabler is a direct descendant of Maj. Richard Snowden, the builder of Montpelier, one of the famous Snowden mansions of Maryland.

Bachrach

MRS. SYDNEY SNOWDEN STABLER, JR.,
formerly Miss Cecelia Jeanette Vaught, who was recently married in Alexandria's Washington Street Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught, of Hyattsville.

Hawaii Delegate To Hear Rendition Of Native's Work

In honor of the first Washington performance of "Prelude and Hula" by the young Hawaiian composer, Dai-keong Lee, Samuel Wilder King, Delegate from Hawaii to the House of Representatives, and Mrs. King will attend this afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. King will occupy one of the two boxes of the women's committee for the orchestra. The composer, himself, who now lives in New York City, will be present at the concert and will be seated in the other of the women's committee's boxes.

Following the National Symphony concert on Wednesday evening, the Brazilian Embassy will entertain at a small party in honor of its distinguished countrywoman, Guiomar Novaes. Earlier Mme. Novaes will honor her native Brazil by olaying with the National Symphony, for the first time in North America, "Concerto in Brazilian Forms for Piano and Orchestra" by Hekel Tavares.

Wilfred Leclair To Wed Miss Coan

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Stewart announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Margaret Genevieve Coan, to Wilfred Bassard Leclaire, son of Mrs. Emil Joseph Leclaire, of Oxford, Mass., and the late Mr. Leclaire.

The bride-elect who is the daughter of the late Wilbur David Coan, is a graduate of the American University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and her fiance, a graduate of Catholic University, is now attending Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

The wedding will take place February 14 at the Holy Trinity Church.

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White Violets—Simply precious beater covered in violets; wonderfully becoming lines. With Parma purple violets also, $6.50.

Purple Violets—Enchanting turban smothered in romantic violets with a corsage of them across your brow, with white violets also, $6.50.

Today—Hear Jerry Kluttz
On WJSV—1:45 P. M.

This popular Washington Post columnist seems to know what's going on behind the scenes of Government offices and he tells you all about it on

The Federal Journal

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Look to your left . . . there's your new color chart for Spring. Eight inspired and wonderful shades that will stimulate and stamp you and your costume, as **Individuall** The leathers for both the gloves and the bags were dipped together so that they would **match** perfectly! Help yourself to a colorful spring now!

Bags $3 Gloves $2.50

The Classic 4-button Gloves are butter-soft doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) and "right" for every costumer.

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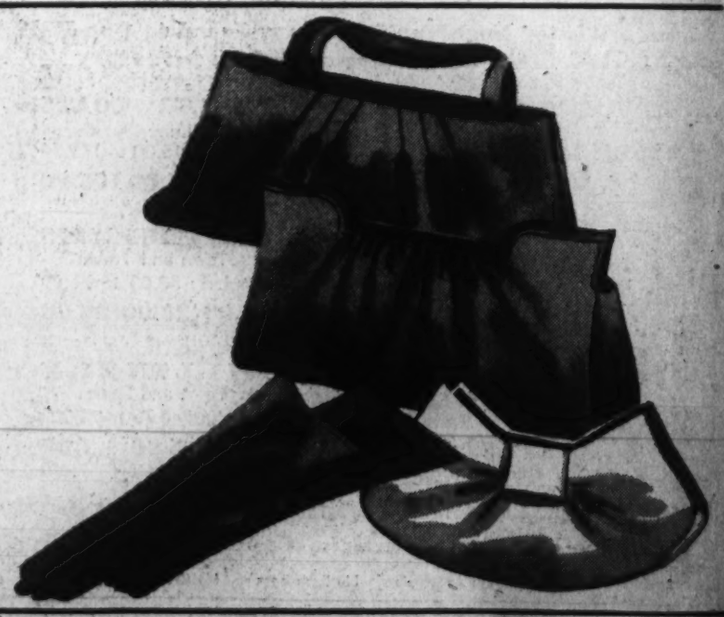

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 17.—Plans are going forward rapidly for the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, on the evening of January 3. Curtis Cole, chairman for the dance, has announced the patrons and patronesses for the event, which will be the leading social affair of the midwinter season.

These include Dr. Frank P. Smoot and Mrs. Albert F. Anderson, cochairmen; Former Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Wilbur C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sommers.

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MISS MARY CONRAD entertained members of the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday preceding the business meeting of the club. R. E. Burson, of Waynesboro, Va., was the guest speaker.

Mrs. W. F. Peach was reelected president of Section B of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at the annual meeting held Monday. Mrs. Arthur Fulton was reelected treasurer. Other officers elected were Miss Alice Rust, first vice president; Mrs. George Ward, second vice president, and Mrs. Walton Saffer, secretary. The president appointed Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., as children's auxiliary leader; Mrs. Edward Ayres, junior auxiliary leader; Mrs. Harrison Williams, supply secretary and social service chairman; Miss Maria Harrison, C. P. C. secretary; Mrs. W. O. Bailey, U. T. O. secretary, and Mrs. David N. Rust, educational secretary.

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MRS. TALBOT PIERCE and Miss Flora Manning are spending a week in Atlantic City. Miss Mary Pierce left Monday to visit friends in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Ussury have been visiting relatives in New York City.

Miss Adelaide Bushong, of American University, Washington, D. C., was a weekend guest of her mothers, Mrs. E. W. Bushong. Misses Catherine Carter and Marjorie Yellott, of Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Joseph Nelson Oliver, of Washington, and Private William L. Oliver, U. S. M. C., of Marine Barracks, New River, N. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Oliver. Norris Harkness, jr., of New York, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris W. Harkness. Mrs. O. T. Bache, of Washington, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Lowenbach. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meek, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting at Chanbourne, Paeonian Springs, Va.

Robert Silvas Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettigrew Silva, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are living in Washington where Mr. Silva is with the Census Bureau.

Mrs. Silva is the former Miss Kathryn Blankenship, daughter of Mrs. Hugh C. Abell, of Washington. Mr. Silva's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Silva, of Staten Island, N. Y. The ceremony took place January 10

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Col. and Mrs. Paul Edmund Burrows announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Cary Burrows, to Lieut. Joseph Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Szabo, of Farrell, Pa. Miss Burrows attended Mount Vernon Seminary here and Strayers College. Lieut. Szabo, who is at the Arlington cantonment, was graduated from the University of Indiana where he won fame as a football star. The couple will be married in West Palm Beach, Fla., where her father is to be in command of Morrison Field. Col. Burrows, of the United States Army Air Corps, was liason officer for the Army in Montreal, Canada, for the past six months. The bride-elect is motoring with her mother and brother, William, to join Col. Burrows.

Alexandria Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend, of 408 Duke Street, Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, to William Thomas Davies, the son of Mrs. John Hildreth Forshew, of York, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Alfriend was graduated from the George Washington High School and attended the Washington School of Secretaries. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett and of the late Rev. Dr. Robert South Barrett, dean of the Cathedral of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Davies is now in the Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He attended Boys Latin School in Baltimore and the University of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. John Ingles Palmer was hostess last Friday at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home in Belle Haven, and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, the chapter regent, and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have leased their Belle Haven home for the remainder of the year and have taken a small house in the newly developed Yates Garden section. They will stay with Mrs. Frank Dillard for several weeks pending the completion of their new home.

Mrs. Raymond C. Bregaut entertained at an informal tea on Monday afternoon at her home in West Uhler Terrace. She was assisted by Mrs. H. M. Darling and Miss Virginia Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray held open house on Tuesday, January 13, at their home, 711 Oronoco Street, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They were assisted by their children, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Milton A. Atkinson, Mrs. Boyd Skinner, Mrs. Frank L. Moser, Mrs. Shirley B. Wright and Mrs. Walter L. Hall, and Frank, Mason M. and Robert Gray.

Miss Susan Carter, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Anne C. Carter, for the last two weeks, returned on Thursday to her home in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. William Horton has returned from a visit with relatives in Ironton, Ohio, and was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. L. E. Beane, of Washington.

Miss Ann L. Anderson, of Florida; Miss Charlotte Ratta, of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bass, of Cliffside, N. J., who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, sr., have returned home.

Mrs. James Marman left last Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett P. Francis, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MISS CORNELIA ALFRIEND, *whose engagement to William T Davies is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend, of Alexandria.*

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Lingerie, Negligees, Handbags, Costume Jewelry Groups ¼ to ½ off. Fine Fur Coats, Jackets, Capes, Substantially Reduced

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Berryville Notes

BERRYVILLE, Va., Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd at their shooting lodge at Staley N. C. have closed their home Scaleby and left this week for New York where they have taken an apartment for the rest of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin were accompanied by their daughter, Betty Gilpin. Their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., are attending Princeton University, the former as a member of the senior class while Kenneth is a sophomore. Mrs. Gilpin, who is a member of the board of governors of the Garden Club of America, attended a meeting of the board in New York this week. She is an authority on planting and arrangement and her 10-acre garden at Scaleby is considered the most beautiful modern garden in Virginia.

Miss Margaret Dole, whose engagement to Mr. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Pittsburgh and Virginia was recently announced, has selected Saturday evening, February 14 as her wedding day. Miss Dole, who is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Emerson Dole, of Clarke and the late Mr. Dole, of Concord, N. H., and New York, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Lester Cunningham, once associated with St. Paul's school at Concord. The marriage will take place at 8 p. m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, the rector, the Rev. Claudius P. Shelton, officiating. Mr. Rust, who is a graduate of Lehigh University, is the son of Mrs. William F. Rust and the late Mr. Rust of Loudoun County, member of an old and prominent Virginia family.

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THERE WAS A SMALL field out Wednesday morning owing to the going being rather difficult, when William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., of the Blue Ridge Hunt took the hounds to Land's End, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. After the hunt the field was entertained at a breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins at their home Annefield. Those in the field were: Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, W. B. Watkins, jr., Capt. Edward Johnston, Dr. Samuel Birch, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss Virginia Watkins, Joseph W. Lewis, A. Mackay Smith, Denny Smith, A. A. Baldwin, and W. B. Watkins, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins have as their guests at Annefield over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington and Capt. Sturrock, R. N. and Mrs. Sturrock stationed in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and their guests were the dinner guests tonight of Mrs. Karl Boyd Ed who had as her guest at Calender over this weekend, the Rev. Everett P. Smith, of New York, former rector of the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. Greenhalgh who have been the guests in Toledo of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, jr., returned to Springsbury, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh have entered a string of their thoroughbreds from Springsbury stables in the President's Birthday Horse Show to be held in the riding hall at Fort Myer, January 28-29. Mr. William B. Watkins, of Clarke, will be one of the judges.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty who is spending much of her time in Washington since she was made assistant to Mrs. Dwight Davis, who is chairman of the National Volunteer Service of the Red Cross, spent the weekend here at Woodley, her home in Clarke. Capt. Dougherty who spent his 10-day furlough here with Mrs. Dougherty has returned to Fort Meade. Mrs. Dougherty who was chairman of the Volunteer Service of the Clarke County Chapter of the National Red Cross, has appointed Mrs. William Beverley as chairman of this department.

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MISS ANNIE STRIBLING has closed her home in South Church Street, and will spend the rest of the winter as the guest of Miss Emily McCormick. Miss Mary O'Fallon, who has been the guest of Miss Stribling, has returned to St. Louis, Mo., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon.

Mrs. James Riddle is in Baltimore, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Loring Joslin and Mrs. Joslin. Miss Polly Winslow, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Thorndike at Bar Harbor, Me., has returned to Belfield, the home of her mother, Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa. Miss Rose MacDonald attended in Richmond this week the monthly meeting of the State Board of Education of which she is a member. Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, members of the Blue Ridge Hunt, who have been spending several months at Shan Hill, their home in Clarke County, have returned to Woodbury, Long Island. Mrs. Morton Mumma, jr., and two children, Anne and Morton Mumma 3d, who arrived here at Christmas from Long Beach, Calif., left today for Washington to spend some time. Commander Mumma is with the fleet in Pacific waters.

Miss Susan Gordon Dabney Bolling, daughter of Albert Stuart Bolling of Arizona, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. H. Stewart Lewis, of Suffolk, Va., has chosen Saturday, January 31, as the day of her marriage to Robert Carter Randolph of Powhatan, Clarke County and Philadelphia. The wedding will be at 8:30 p. m. in the University of Virginia Chapel and will be followed by a reception at Farmington.

Miss Bolling, a well known sportswoman and one of the most beautiful riders in Virginia, has for the past two years ridden the entries of the Springsbury stables in many of the most important horse shows of the East. Mr. Randolph, a graduate of the University of Virginia class of '34 and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, is the son of the late Dr. Robert Carter Randolph and his wife, who was Isabella Harrison, of Clarke.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holderness, of Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Holderness, of Washington, to Peter Ware Zandvoord, of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert M. Knights Will Live in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Knight are now living in Macon, Ga., where Mr. Knight is on duty with the Army. They made the trip there by plane after their marriage a short time ago in Kensington, Md. Before her wedding, which took place in the Church of the Holy Redeemer, December 30, Mrs. Knight was Miss Anne Livingston Griesbauer, of Kensington.

The ceremony was performed in the evening by the Rev. Fr. Urban Adelman, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Leonard Griesbauer, jr. She was wearing a gardenia corsage with her dusty pink and brown ensemble.

Miss Magdalena Siposs as maid of honor wore powder blue and Elmer Knight was his brother's best man. A small reception followed at the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Walsh Living Temporarily In Washington

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Walsh are making their home temporarily in Washington after their wedding trip to New York. They were married recently in Norfolk, Va., at the home of Mrs. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Gray. She is the former Miss Waverly Smoot Gray.

The Rev. Walter C. Yum officiated for the 5 o'clock ceremony January 7. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was costumed in a water-green wool suit, worn with a white chiffon blouse and alligator accessories. Her corsage was orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Sara Alexander Gray, was in rust brown and wore talisman roses.

Best man for Dr. Walsh was Dr. George Rogers. Cathedral candles cast their pale light on white flowers and palms at the reception following the ceremony.

The Munros Now Reside in Takoma

Now living in Takoma Park are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Munro, whose wedding last month was followed by a honeymoon in Texas and Florida. Mrs. Munro is the former Miss Margaret Ann Bissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bissey.

The ceremony took place the morning of December 27 at the home of Mr. Munro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Munro, in Takoma Park. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.—Social activities in Annapolis during the week ended today have been linked closely with war activities, including a series of "diminishing teas" in the interest of Bundles for Bluejackets—this Nation's own sailors.

The teas are called "diminishing teas" because the guests at each tea are later hostesses at similar teas, when they entertain one person less than the preceding hostess invited.

Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, wife of Capt. Baldridge, U. S. N., gave a diminishing tea Monday afternoon in her home on Hanover Street, for the Bundles for Bluejackets and for the Canadian destroyer H. M. C. S. Annapolis. The ship was formerly the U. S. S. McKenzie that was turned over to the British last year. Annapolis has been the official ship sponsor since last January and numerous gifts have been sent to the men and officers.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Smith, retired, entertained on Tuesday at her home in Southgate Avenue at a diminishing tea for Bundles for Bluejackets. Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, wife of Capt. Johnson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Austin, wife of Capt. Charles L. Austin, U. S. N., also were recent hostesses at similar teas.

THE REV. DR. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson held the second of two Thursday afternoons at home during January, on Thursday of this week, in St. Anne's Rectory, receiving their numerous friends between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George B. Keester, wife of Commander Keester, U. S. N., will be at home informally on each Tuesday afternoon in January from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her residence at 110 Duke of Gloucester Street. Mrs. Isaac Kidd, widow of Admiral Kidd, and her son, Ensign Isaac Kidd, are living at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Kidd returned recently to Annapolis from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Poplar Hill, Wardour, entertained at luncheon on Sunday Mrs. Leonard Nicholson and Charles Jones, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Leon Marie and Gen. Isaac Lobe Strauss, of Baltimore. Miss Mariana Currier, daughter of Mrs. Owings, has just returned from New York City, where she was a guest for several days of her sister, Miss Martha Currier, who was here for a visit during the holiday season. Miss Martha Currier made her debut at the diamond ball, held October 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

THE WRITERS' SECTION of the Naval Academy Women's Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. G. M. Dusinberre, 16 Revell Street.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, of Ferry Point Farm, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. G. Bailliere, of Baltimore. Before lunch several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rich were invited in for cocktails.

Ensign and Mrs. Walter Warren Hill are at home at 295 Hanover Street, Annapolis, after a wedding trip to New York City. Before her marriage in December, Mrs. Hill was Miss Margaret Anna Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rogers, of Belvoir.

After a honeymoon spent here, Ensign and Mrs. Wallace Stanley Davis, U. S. N. R., left this week for Newport, R. I., where Ensign Davis is on duty at the Naval Training Station. Ensign Davis was a member of the December graduating class at the Naval Academy. The bride is the former Miss Marie Kennedy Owens, daughter of Mrs. John Carter McCalmont, of Washington, D. C. Ensign and Mrs. Davis were married recently in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

MISS MELANIE DONALDSON, of Annapolis, was maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding Saturday, January 10, in Ardmore, Pa., of Miss Evalina Gleaves Van Metre to Ensign Frank Thompson, jr. The bride's father, Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., and the late Mrs. Van Metre, were stationed here recently, and the bride made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillon in Baltimore in 1939, while living in Annapolis. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Gleaves and the late Admiral Gleaves.

MISS DOROTHY MAE SCHROEDER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Schroeder, Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Schroeder, to Bernard G. Murray, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Washington.

Miss Hager Is Wed to Mr. Reid

Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Helen Dinwiddie Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manfred Hager, to William Franklin Pierce Reid, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Pierce Reid, of Alexandria.

White lilies adorned the altar as the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Hager gave his daughter in marriage. Her street-length dress of aqua velvet was cut with a long waistline and matched the feathers and veiling of her hat. She carried a bouquet of scarlet sweet peas.

Her maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Ann Hager, wore royal blue velvet and carried a old fashioned bouquet of brown flowers. Parker Cole was Mr. Reid's best man. After the ceremony a supper was served for just the wedding party.

The bridegroom's family has lived south of Alexandria for 250 years, dating back to a grant there given them by the King of England. Counted among the Reid ancestors are Col. George Pickett of the House of Burgesses, and Gen. Martin Pickett of Civil War fame.

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Absolutely No Further Reductions
150 Dresses for Everywear
Daytime and Evening
$5 $7 $10 $12
Were to $49.50
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes.
Evening Wraps $10.95 up
ALL MILLINERY HALF PRICED
$1 to $8.50
Were to $30
All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries

Learn to Dance Now!
If you can walk, my Daddy will teach you in no time.
7th BIRTHDAY
12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
$5
Last Day to Enroll, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
Canellis Dance Studios
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One of the most famous makes of fine watches in the world . . . and of course, designed with infinite feminine appeal. 18-karat Gold case and flexible bracelet, 18-jewel movement. $325 (tax included). Backed by Galt's superior service and reputation of 140 years.

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MISS MARY ISABEL HAMMACK

Mrs. Charles C. Hammack, of Middletown, Va., and Washington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Isabel Hammack, to James Vaughan Davis, of Ithaca, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the spring.

MISS MARGARET McFERRAN CHASE

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chase, of Cambridge Street, Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Washington and Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret McFerran Chase, of Washington, to Denis F. Gerbereux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gerbereux, of Sheldon Terrace, Rochester.

Important Dress and Hat Sale
BUY NOW FOR NEXT SEASON
100 MODEL HATS
Designed by Mme. Reiss . . . fine French handkerchief felts in black and many other colors and some imported silk velvets. Styles advanced to wear next season.
Formerly to 18.50. Now $3 to $7.50
25 WOOL DRESSES formerly $19.95 to $35.00 NOW $7.95 to $19.95
10 VELVETEEN DRESSES formerly $19.95 to $24.95 NOW $10.95
65 DRESSY SPORT AND COCKTAIL DRESSES formerly $19.95 to $39.95 NOW $7.95 to $24.95
6 UNUSUAL TWEED SPORTSCOATS formerly to $50.00 NOW $20 and $25
25 Stunning Evening Gowns formerly to $35.00 NOW $17.95
NO CHARGES ALL SALES FINAL
Mme. Reiss
1625 Connecticut Avenue
SHOP OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. DURING SALE

Takoma Park Silver Spring

SEVERAL PARTIES over this weekend have offset the January lull so prevalent in the social life of Takoma Park-Silver Spring residents at this time of year.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker are entertaining at cocktails and a buffet supper at their home on Eastern Avenue in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Burdette, of Salem, Oreg., who are spending some time at the Willard.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Spille, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wierum, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Takoma Park, and E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Dampier, of Lanier Drive, gave a dinner party last night for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, of Wynnewood Park, who expect to make their home in Richmond, Va., since Mr. Klinge is with the United States Patent Office, one of the departments scheduled for decentralization.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grotlisch, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinge, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Nettie Koontz, Mrs. Louise E. Perry, Mrs. Anna Beck, Miss Katherine Beck, of Washington, and Mrs. Henry Klinge, of Arlington, Va.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Harry W. Detrich, of Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, entertained at a dance last night for 24 members of the younger set honoring their daughter, Mary Jane, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday.

Another gathering for the younger set was held last night when Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, of Linden, gave a dinner at their home, followed by their attending the National Theater, in honor of their son, John H., and his classmate, William Seger, of Danville, Va., who attend the University of Virginia. Both are spending the weekend at the McQueen home.

Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, daughter of the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and Mrs. Loftis, whose wedding to Roy Baker Snapp, of Washington, will take place January 27, is being honored at a whirl of parties.

Tomorrow night she will be given a personal shower by two of her attendants, Mrs. Paul Kreh and Mrs. John Swarthwout. The party will be given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy, of Montgomery Hills, with whom the hostess is living since her husband, Lieut. Swarthwout, United States Medical Corps, has left for parts unknown to establish a hospital base with 50 other doctors.

A kitchen shower will be given Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Heishman, of Arlington, Va., a sorority sister of the bride-to-be in Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud, of Silver Spring, are entertaining at a kitchen shower Friday night at the former's home on Dale Drive for Miss Loftis. One of the largest parties was the linen shower given Wednesday night by Miss Juanita Morris, of Silver Spring, who will also be an attendant.

Miss Loftis will give a tea next Sunday afternoon in honor of her bridal attendants and also for Mrs. Donald Potter, Mrs. R. E. Snesrud and Miss Maxwell Galloway, who will give the musical program at the wedding ceremony. The Rev. and Mrs. Loftis will entertain Monday night for the entire bridal party, following the rehearsal.

* * * *

MRS. FRANKLIN T. Garrett will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Takoma Park for Mrs. Norville Pattie, newly elected chairman of the Takoma Park, Md., branch of the American Red Cross, and other new officers. Mrs. Garrett is vice chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble, of Noyes Drive, entertained formally at dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. David Wills, of Georgetown, who recently arrived from England. Mr. Wills is with the British Purchasing Commission.

Miss Rintha Hyslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyslop, of Silver Spring, has returned from a three weeks' stay at Miami, Fla., where she visited her brother, James, who is stationed with the United States Marine Corps there.

* * * *

NEWCOMERS to Silver Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Podboy and their three sons, who have come from Pittsburgh, Pa., and purchased a home at 9309 Columbia Boulevard. Mr. Podboy is warehouse manager for the Western Electric Co.

Mrs. Frank Noell, of Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, entertained at a luncheon for 14 Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. S. W. Sabin, of Oakland, Calif., has arrived to make her permanent home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabin, of Sligo Park Hills.

Isabelle Naughten Plights Troth

Bachrach.

MISS ISABELLE THERESA NAUGHTEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy Naughten announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle Theresa, to James Edward O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas O'Hearn, of Newton, Mass.

Miss Naughten is a graduate of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.; the National Catholic School of Social Service, and the Catholic University of America. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

Mr. O'Hearn was graduated from Boston College and Boston College School of Social Work.

Chevy Chase Bethesda

MR. AND MRS. Preston B. Kavanagh will entertain this afternoon at a buffet supper at the Army and Navy Club, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Kavanagh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, who arrived Friday from Evanston, Ill., to be their house guests while house hunting, as they are being transferred to this community. Also sharing honors are Mr. and Mrs. William Albee, of Cambria, Calif., who have also been their house guests, stopping en route from Philadelphia on a lecture tour. Other guests at the party will be Maj. and Mrs. Robert Breckenridge, of Fort Belvoir, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Woodruff will entertain 18 guests this evening at a buffet supper in their home in Ingomar Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth will entertain 20 guests, also at a similar party this evening in their home in Broad Branch Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Paquin were joint hosts last evening at a buffet supper in Mrs. Coe's home in compliment to Thomas H. Schaffert and Miss Nancy Williard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ramsey, whose marriage will take place Saturday, February 7, at 6:30 in St. Albans Church.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer were hosts at bridge on Friday evening in their home in the National Health Center in Bethesda, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batts and Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Frederick Schenkel, of Rollingwood, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruce, of Savannah, Ga., who came to attend the wedding of Miss Frances Floyd and Ensign W. T. Knight 3d, of Savannah, whose marriage took place in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Thursday afternoon. The wedding, which was to have been in Savannah, had to be changed to Washington, the original date being kept, as the groom was assigned to duty here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Schenkel were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening for the bridal party and out-of-town guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Booth, New York City; Mrs. Burk Floyd, the bride's mother; Mrs. W. T. Knight, sr., mother of the groom; Mrs. W. T. Knight, jr., Mrs. T. P. Saffold, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuten, Mrs. Hal Ohlkle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Stuart Knight, Schley Knight, Miss Courtney Knight, all of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bennett and Miss Lucy Bennett, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Riviere, of Greenacres, Md.

Several parties have been given in compliment to Mrs. Edward M. Willis, of Edgemoor, one on Thursday afternoon being given by Mrs. Richard Titlow in her home in Sonoma Road. Other guests were Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. John Miles Mader, Mrs. Westerfield Keiler, Mrs. Robert Leopold, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Mrs. Ernest Offutt and Mrs. Thomas Cassey. Mrs. Joseph T. Sherier entertained informally at luncheon in her home in Garrison Street on Friday, also in honor of Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Donald A. Pippinger was among the luncheon hostesses this week, entertaining on Tuesday for Mrs. Aage Bryn, Mrs. Henry F. Buchanan, Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson, Mrs. Peter Moe and Mrs. Frank Harrison Scott.

* * * *

MISS MARJORIE STEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, of Leland Street, sailed recently from the east coast, with a group of Red Cross workers, as the staff secretary, for an unknown destination.

Mrs. Henry Lerch and her sons, Albert and Harry, are leaving this week for Miami, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Lerch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters, for one month.

1409 G STREET, N. W.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

Very British . . . and rightly so. These man-tailored women's coats of fine wool cashmere are our own importation, direct from one of the finest tailoring establishments in England. Natural Tan, Buff, Camel, Gray, and Navy. Loose fitting or belted styles. Sizes 10 to 20. Regularly $100 & $110

$69.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET, N. W.

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

The Palais Royal

Gabardine in navy, black or brown. $5.95

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ANNUAL SALE! ALL OUR

$7.85 Treadeasy Shoes

$5.95

You're only as happy as your feet! In these times of conserving all resources, don't forget to coddle them. Treadeasy shoes carry you smartly through the day in perfect comfort. And here are styles for immediate and spring wear in sizes 4½ to 9, AAAA to B, some to C, in a sale you can't afford to miss.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

Snap out of it with . . . A SUIT!

To wear tomorrow under your furs! And all the long-awaited Spring as well!

A. Bow-bedecked dressmaker suit of wool crepe, with a feminine softness that is appealing . . . as well as smart. Buttons trimmed with intricately wrought metal. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . $19.95

B. Classic suit of all-wool twill, with sprucy rayon satin binding. Black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $29.95

C. Tailored . . . but tailored without the old emphasis on the straight-and-narrow. Set-in belt on each side, to curve your waistline. All-wool twill in pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $25

D. Oh-so-gently soft . . . this sinuously graceful dressmaker suit, with fulsome, flattering little gathers above its set-in belt. Pastel all-wool twill. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . $25

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

A. $19.95 B. $29.95 C. $25 D. $25.00

All silk, from top to toe

Corticelli Hose

$1.25 *pair*

Sheer, fine silk yarns . . . without a single strand of anything else! Knit with the delicate translucency of three-thread crepe twist. Foot reinforced with pure silk. Garter guard. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

SALE! Nationally-known

$1 Fabric Gloves

Discontinued Styles 69c

You'd know the name in a minute . . . if we could give it away! Brushed rayon or soft wool fabrics, decorated with clever leather trimming or sharp contrasting stitching. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 7½.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Mum's the word for warm

"Ponies" Undies

Vests 69c *Extra Panties sizes 79c*

5% silk, 25% wool for that extra bit of warmth you need these wintry days. 75% cotton for their smooth, resilient knit that makes them fit so sleekly. Fitted vests and knee-length panties.

Over-knee length panties . . . 89c
Extra sizes, $1

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . Sixth Floor

Big, beautiful, and brand-new

Patent Handbags

$5

Don't wait! Put your pennies into patent now! Give Spring a boost with a new bag! Every day there are new patents unpacked for our bag matinee. So far, one of our favorites is this patent, gathered on a frame top, beautifully lined with zipper pocket.

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

AAUW Aids Women In Research

Various Scholars Pursue Studies With Assistance Of Fellowships

Varied contributions to the Nation's war effort are being developed by women scholars whose advanced research is made possible by fellowships from the American Association of University Women, it was announced at headquarters here yesterday.

A report of their activities has been compiled for presentation at the meeting of the national board of the A. A. U. W. here January 31-February 3.

A research project on the chemistry of oils is being pursued by Marion E. MacLean, at the National Bureau of Standards. She came to Washington last September to take part in the project, which involves the application of chemistry to defense.

Marion L. Rice, as a member of the staff of the National Archives, has been compiling a handbook on Federal agencies during the last war, for use of administrators dealing with similar problems now.

Health Education

Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, with the United States Public Health Service, is working on a community health education program in Cumberland County, N. C., where problems are growing out of the presence of large Army camps in that area.

A direct contribution to military service is the work of Dr. Gertrude Rand. In the last war, the Navy appealed to Dr. Rand and her husband and collaborator, Dr. Charles Ferree, to apply their research in optics to the problem of testing the fitness of men in service for work under difficult lighting conditions. Their answer was the Ferree-Rand projector, a delicate instrument which they devised to test power to discriminate detail at low illumination. Similar use is made of the Ferree-Rand perimeter, a delicate apparatus devised for testing the visual field for form an dcolor. The help of Dr. Rand and Dr. Ferree, whose ophthalmological research at Johns Hopkins University and in their own laboratory is widely known, has been sought by officials of our own air service, the R. A. F., the Canadian R. A. F. and the Chinese Air Force. Recently the Russian government has ordered a complete file of their publications.

Another A. A. U. W. fellow aiding aviation is Elizabeth R. Laird, who, since becoming professor emeritus of Mount Holyoke, has been doing volunteer work at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Laird has helped defense by teaching in a special Navy physics course and in a radio technician's course for the R. C. A. F.

Mrs. Pauline Morrow is engaged in a defense research project in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her work, which is concerned with problems of electromagnetic waves in the ionosphere, has immediate practical application to radio and communications.

Defense Nutrition

In the area of civilian defense, A. A. U. W. fellows are making a contribution in the field of nutrition, which is regarded as a first line of home defense. Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, Kansas State College, and Southwest Central Region vice president of A. A. U. W., is a national leader in this field, and is chairman of the State Nutrition Committee of Kansas. Dr. Myra M. Sampson, head of the Zoology Department at Smith College, is a member of the Governor's Council on Nutrition in Massachusetts and is continuing her basic researches on Vitamin A. From Ohio, Dr. Martha Koehne, nutritionist in the Ohio Department of Health, reported that she is "in the thick of the nutrition for defense program."

Known for her early experiments on rickets and pellagra, Dr. Helen T. Parsons, professor of nutrition, University of Wisconsin, is now engaged in researches on the effect of cooking on the nutritive quality of the protein in soybeans, and the determination of the human requirement for riboflavin. Some of her research is being used as basis for the national nutrition program.

Marketing Expert Will Address Women Shoppers

"Consumer Rationing" will be discussed by Eton Reid, marketing consultant to the civilian supply division of the Office of Production Management, at the open board meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at the Y. W. C. A. at a luncheon on January 27.

A membership tea is scheduled for January 30 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

The Washington League is taking an active part in many fields of defense work, particularly in consumer problems. The Shoppers are cooperating with the D. C. Consumer Center and the consumer division of Office of Price Administration in the six-weeks course in consumer education now being offered at the Ross School, Seventeenth and R Streets Northwest, on Tuesday and Friday mornings. The group will study consumer problems, such as buying, budgeting, nutrition, substitute foods and conservation of household goods.

The League is also beginning a Red Cross first aid course for members and their husbands tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Pearl Holly, a member of the League, will conduct the course at St. St. John's Church, 3240 O Street Northwest.

Clubs

Underwood & Underwood

The Junior Alliance at its meeting last week discussed plans for buying defense bonds and topped off the afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hessick, jr., former president. In the group directly above are (left to right) Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, Mrs. Carlton Duffus, president of the alliance, and Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, finance chairman, who has been asked to draw up a plan for the defense bond purchase. Hostesses for the afternoon are grouped around the table (at right, above): Mrs. DeWitt Coffman, Mrs. Hessick, Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker and Mrs. Hartford Bealer. In the group at right are Mrs. R. M. Plake, Mrs. Daniel Wathey, Mrs. Roland Dulin and Mrs. Glenn M. Spitler, defense chairman.

DAR Calendar Crowded With Many Activities

Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, will speak on "The History of the American Flag" at the meeting of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, District of Columbia, at the Chapter House Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Patriotic music will be sung by Miss Jeanne Tyser, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leathanna Bready. Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, chairman of the committee, will preside, and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, will bring greetings. The meeting is open to all D. A. R. members.

Dinner Tomorrow

Mrs. Oberholser will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Continental Chapter at the Dodge Hotel at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense through patriotic education, will also be a guest of honor.

Miss Frances A. Johnson, vice regent of Continental Chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The meeting of Constitution Chapter will be held at the Chapter House Tuesday at 8 p. m. Speaker will be Mrs. Russell H. Stine, State chairman, junior American citizens' committee, and Arthur Fyfe will show pictures of the boys' clubs and camps.

Constitution Chapter has unanimously indorsed Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay for the position of librarian general.

The meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter will be held at the Chapter House Wednesday evening. At 9 o'clock, following the business meeting, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer will talk on "Ellis Island." Mrs. Roger Williams, State representative, National Historical Magazine, also will speak.

Hostesses for the evening include Miss Helen Wooster, chairman; Mrs. Walter Wooster, Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, Mrs. Ben Franklin and Mrs. Don A. Sanford.

The Fort McHenry Chapter, Mrs. Frank L. Abee, regent, will give a card party at the Chapter House at 8 p. m. Saturday. The proceeds will be used for schools and other philanthropic work.

Rep. Edith Rogers To Address Club

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening, January 26, at the Washington Club. She has been asked to discuss H. R. 6293, the bill she is sponsoring to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps for service with the Army of the United States.

The program is being arranged by the club's legislative committee, and an invitation has been extended to all the women serving in the House and Senate.

The bill Mrs. Rogers is sponsoring provides for the voluntary enrollment of women of excellent character, in good health, between the ages of 21 and 45 years, who are citizens of the United States.

Hadassah Unit To Hear Doctor

Dr. Samuel Dessoff, president of the Jacobi Medical Society, will speak on the Hadassah Medical Organization before the next meeting of Washington Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of the local chapter, will report on its progress. Milton Schwartz will play violin selections and Mrs. Jack Veaux is scheduled to deliver the opening prayer.

Community singing will be led by Mrs. Benjamin Ratner with Mrs. Louis Levis at the piano. Mrs. David Kushner, program chairman, has arranged a current events broadcast feature.

Senior and Junior Hadassah are sponsoring a joint "member-bring-a-member" tea January 27 at the home of Mrs. Wolf Ulman, 3116 Davenport Street. Mrs. Philip Goldstein and Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein are in charge of reservations.

Dutch Minister To Address Club In Chevy Chase

"The Netherlands in the War" will be discussed by Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday.

Luncheon will be served at noon, when the invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Following the luncheon there will be music under the direction of the music section, when Marie C. Deal, soprano, will be the guest artist. After the business meeting, Dr. Loudon will speak.

The nature and art sections will meet Saturday at 8:30 p. m., when Herwill Bryant, biologist of the east base, United States Antarctic Service, will give an illustrated talk, "With the Penguins in the Antarctic."

P. E. O. to Mark Founders' Day

Founders' Day will be celebrated by P. E. O. chapters of the District of Columbia Saturday at 8 p. m., with Chapters C and D as hosts as 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

Greetings will be brought by Mrs. T. A. Hutton, president of the District Chapter, and by Mrs. Harold O. Mesch, president of the round table. Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, of Chapter R, will give a paper on "Our Heritage" and Miss Alice Applegate, of Chapter D, will give several selections on the piano. Miss Dorothy Bixby, of Chapter A, will sing two groups of songs which will be followed by a candlelight service presented by Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, president of Chapter C, and Mrs. Roy L. Cobb, president of Chapter D.

University Group to Hold Open Forum

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will discuss the question, "Price Control, Rationing or the Bread Line," in open forum at a dinner Wednesday.

Dr. Redvers Opie, first secretary and economic adviser to the British Embassy; Paul Reading, press attache of the Canadian Legation, and Dr. Don D. Humphrey, chief of the price analysis and review section of the Office of Price Administration, will present briefly the experiences of their respective countries with price-control legislation.

Following the presentations Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, a member of the branch and secretary for the Institute on World Organization, will serve as chairman of the discussion.

Arrangements for the dinner have been made by the contemporary social problems group, of which Miss Mildred Wharton is chairman. For some time this group has been studying tax legislation and price control, under the leadership of Miss Hazel Davis and Mrs. Anne Page.

Tomorrow afternoon the branch will have as guest speaker at its tea Miss Violet Lawler, executive secretary of the National Music Educational Association. Mrs. Willard E. Givens, chairman of the committee on education, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. W. C. Harllee and Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham will serve as hostesses at the tea.

Thursday morning the book review section will have as its guest Rebecca Strickler, author of "Brandon Lane," who will read from her works and recite passages in dialect. Mrs. E. J. Bunker will review the author's book.

Club Calendar of the Current Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Supper, 6:30 p. m., followed by musical program.

TOMORROW

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Community forum, "The Battle of Production," 8:15 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-education section meets, 8 p. m. with Mrs. O. H. Nelson.

D. A. R.—Continental Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter house.

Mortar Board—Washington Alumnae Club meets, 8 p. m. at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Miss Margaret Butler, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Meets, 12:30 p. m. at clubhouse, Commissioner Guy Mason speaking on "Wartime Washington."

P.-T. A.—Stanton, 1:10 p. m., association meeting at the school; Wallach-French, 1:30 p. m., special meeting of the executive committee; Hearst, 7:30 p. m., association meeting; Stoddert, 8 p. m., association meeting; Hilton-Peabody, 1:45 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; speaker, Miss Violet Lawler.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets, 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets, 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

TUESDAY

Smith College Club of Washington—Tea for newcomers at home of Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.

Board of Lady Managers of Casualty Hospital—Annual card party, 2 to 4:30 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meets, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson.

Beta Sigma Phi—Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.; Eta Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at clubrooms.

Y. W. C. A.—3-E Volunteer group of E Street Y. W. C. A., dinner, 5:30 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope meet, 8 p. m.; business girls' department, "at home" to newcomers, 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton Chapter meets, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Neva M. Scheer.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets, 1 p. m. with Mrs. C. M. Furves.

Hiloi Club—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., Silver Bowl.

Hadassah—Medical organization program at meeting, 1:45 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets at chapter house, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Russell H. Stine, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. W. Mee; bridge section meets, 8 p. m. with Mrs. L. P. Hamm.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting at Freer Gallery of Art, 11 a. m.; Miss Grace D. Guest speaks on "Whistler."

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Truesdell, 1 p. m., study group meeting in the P.-T. A. room of the school; Anacostia, Junior-Senior High, 7:30 p. m., teachers will be in the classrooms to meet parents; 8 p. m., business meeting; 8:45 to 11:30 p. m., defense card party; Brookland-Noyes, noon, luncheon at the school for Patrol Boys.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter meets, 8 p. m. with Mrs. H. W. Verplanck.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets with Mrs. St. Clair Thomas.

WEDNESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting, noon; speaker, Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands.

D. A. R.—Sarah Franklin Chapter meets with Mrs. William D. Odsen and Mrs. George L. Simpson, Alexandria; Fort McHenry Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter house; Correct Use of Flag Committee meets, 8 p. m. at clubhouse, Guy Gillette, Senator from Iowa, speaker.

Eight and 40—Dinner at the Washington Hotel, 6 p. m. in honor of national president, Mrs. Hal R. Whitehead, of Tampa, Fla.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets, 2 p. m. with Mrs. I. J. Riley.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, 12 to 1 p. m., school luncheon; Whittier, noon, luncheon in the school auditorium.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; music executive committee meets, 4:30 p. m.; Xenos Club meets, 7:30 p. m.; Chamber Music Club meets, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

73 Club—Meets, 1 p. m., Dodge Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; forum speakers, Redvers Opie, Paul Reading and Richard V. Gilbert.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Choral Club meets, 8 p. m. with Mrs. F. W. Pharoah.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae—Meets, 8 p. m. with Miss Dorothy Perkins, Alexandria.

Zonta Club—Defense luncheon, 1 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Washington Council of Church Women—House committee, "open house" at Federation of Churches headquarters, 3 to 6 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, tea, 3 p. m. at studio; Miss Margaret Hanna, speaking.

THURSDAY

Curley Club—Meets, 8:30 p. m., Continental Hotel.

Winthrop College Alumnae Chapter—Annual dinner, 7 p. m., Wesley Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets Mrs. Helen Roberts, 8 p. m.; Delta Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter room; Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m. in chapter room.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in Barker Hall. Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia, speaker; All-States Club meets, 5:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club supper meeting, 6 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets, 11 a. m., 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge at home of Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Semimonthly luncheon.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, book review by Dr. Elmer Kayser and poetry by Kenton Kilmer, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, 8 p. m., card party in school library; Wallach-French noon.; school luncheon; 1:30 p. m., meeting of nutrition class.

FRIDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section, luncheon at 220 Sixteenth Street, 12:30 p. m., followed by meeting at D. A. R. Museum, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, party, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Irah Eaves Hocker.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Dance, 9 to 12 midnight for USO.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter, Founders' Day celebration and luncheon, Kennedy-Warren, 1 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—D. C. chapters, Founders' Day celebration, 8 p. m. at D. A. R. Chapter House.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature and art sections, joint meeting, illustrated talk by Herwill Bryant.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m. at chapter house.

Interest Grows In P-TA Study Of Childhood

Mrs. Philip Stebbing and Mrs. H. S. Davenport, parent education committee members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, report steadily growing interest in the sessions of the Parent-Teacher Association study groups, held each Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 in Room 301, Hall of Government, George Washington University.

James Harold Fox, dean of the school of education of the university, who is co-ordinator for the course, announces that interested persons may attend one or two lectures if they so desire, as well as the full course.

The course was instituted to study problems arising in the lives of young people of the city, and in parent-child relationships. Authorities on various phases of child behavior lead the discussions.

Next Thursday the subject to be discussed is "Beginning Sex Education," and the leader is Mrs. Frances Simsarian, teacher at National Park Seminary for Girls.

February 12, a leader to be announced will discuss "To what is the intelligence of the pre-school child influenced by his home environment?"

February 19 Dean Fox will explore the questions: "Are the lives of early adolescents overcrowded with activities? What about pre-adolescents?" and February 26, Dr. Ruth Coyner, assistant professor of education at the university, will direct discussion of the question "How can I know what progress my child is making in his education?"

The course began December 11 and will continue through March 19.

Writers to Hear Woman Diplomat

Miss Margaret Hanna, former American consul at Geneva, will tell of her experiences there before the outbreak of the war in Europe at the tea of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the studio.

The chairman is Mrs. Imogen B. Clarke. The hostess will be Mrs. Ruth Dean, with cohostesses Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas and Miss Agnes Winn.

"Sixteen Days," by Hans Habe, will be reviewed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Gudrun Hurja, Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson and Mrs. Hattie Myers Junkin.

Winthrop College Alumnae Unit To Hold Dinner

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Winthrop College, South Carolina, will hold its annual dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday at Wesley Hall. Guest speakers will be Miss Leila A. Russell, executive alumnae secretary of the college, and Miss Mildred Huggins, of Timmonsville, S. C., attorney and alumna.

Miss Nettielee Huggins, secretary of the chapter, is taking reservations.

Fike to Address Dietetic Group

O. K. Fike, director of Doctors Hospital, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Dietetic Association on "Hospital Administration." The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the solarium of Doctors Hospital, with Miss Evelyn Anderson, chief dietitian, and her staff, acting as hostess to the members and guests of the association.

Miss Mary Fausnaugh To Discuss Chinese Art

"Symbolism in Chinese Arts and Crafts," will be the subject of the talk by Miss Mary Fausnaugh, a member of the Women's City Club, at the book hour Tuesday at 5 p. m.

For five years Miss Fausnaugh was business manager of the Women's medical College of China, and is an interpreter of modern China and its ancient culture.

Housekeepers' Alliance Busy

The Housekeepers' Alliance's series of programs on South America will be continued at its monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, when Mrs. Frank C. Nickels will speak on "Latin America and Its Problems."

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, conservation chairman of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on salvage. Mrs. Johnson will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Jean Hawley, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, and Mrs. Paul J. Christian.

K. A. T. Leader Will Address D. C. Alumnae

Mrs. Donald S. Sinclair, of Toronto, grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker when the Washington alumnae chapter celebrates the fraternity's Founders' Day at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870. Mrs. Sinclair is the first Canadian president since chapters were chartered in Canada.

Preceding the luncheon a reception will be held for Mrs. Sinclair. Receiving with the grand president will be Miss Margaret Matthews, president of the Washington Alumnae chapter; Mrs. Ralph Himstead, vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Eagan, treasurer.

Other officers of the local group are Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Lawrence Winans, recording secretaries; Mrs. Roland C. Davies, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John M. Shanard, editor; Mrs. George Watts, archivist, and Mrs. R. N. Block, Panhellenic delegate.

Miss Matthews, Mrs. Block, Mrs. E. M. Nuckols, jr., and Mrs. E. L. Flood comprise the committee in charge of Founders' Day arrangements.

Reservations must be made prior to January 21 with Mrs. Thomas Eagan, 640 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Prominent local alumnae expected to attend include Mrs. John Herrick, newspaperwoman and former president of the Women's Press Club; Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; and Mrs. Paul Pihl, sister of Wendell Willkie and wife of the former American naval attache to Berlin.

Casualty Hospital Board Plans Benefit Party

Arrangements have been completed for the annual card party for the benefit of Casualty Hospital, which will be given by the Board of Lady Managers from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, it was announced by Mrs. W. H. Harrison, president.

Among those taking tables are Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mrs. George F. Schutt, Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers, Mrs. J. Rogers Young, Mrs. Valeri Moore, Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. Samuel Wood, Mrs. Bernard Walls, Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. George E. Jacobs, Mrs. Paul B. Rosenberger, Mrs. Harry B. Elkins, Mrs. Grace Morgan, Mrs. O. L. Cleven, Mrs. Harry Shorter, Mrs. Stanley Leman, Mrs. Louise Coners, Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, Mrs. Mae Duvall, Mrs. J. K. Duncan, Mrs. Robert E. L. Thompson, Mrs. William N. Payne, Mrs. W. A. Hettinger, Miss Mary Anne Davis, Mrs. Guy O. Dove, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown and Mrs. Carrie Hewitt.

Delta Zeta Alumnae To Hold Supper

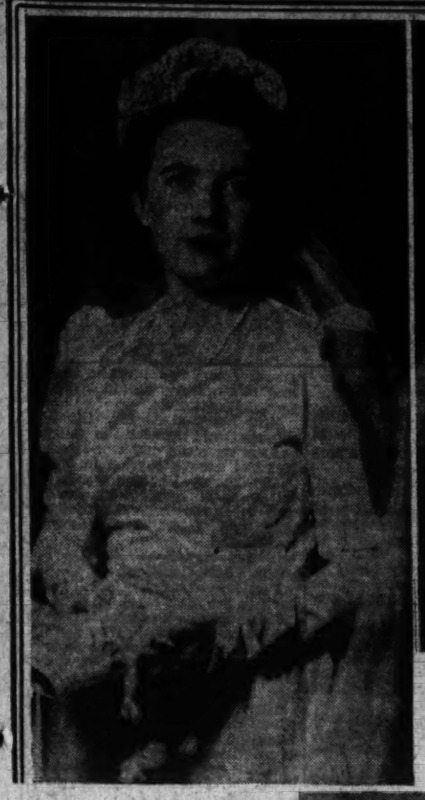
Washington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will meet for a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Hanson Jones, 3067 Ordway Street Northwest. Following the business meeting a program based on defense saving will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds. Mrs. Raymond Clapper will speak on defense bonds.

The committee for the evening includes Mrs. John L. Dorsey, Mrs. W. H. Dodderidge and Misses Geneva Fisher, Audrey Heuriksen, Mary Reetz, Miriam Johnson and Mildred Wilkinson.

Readers Club Prepares Program on Defense

Dell Floyd, vice president of the Washington Readers Club, will preside at the defense program to be given by the club Tuesday evening at the Washington Club. Mrs. Helen Holton Wills, is hostess. Mrs. William Channing Johnson will address the club.

Others taking part are Mrs. Alice Robinson Griffith, Mrs. Callie C. Ison, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Emma A. Jordan.



Brooks Studio

Married last month at the Grace Reformed Church was Mrs. Stanley Earl Hagen. The former Miss Pauleen Miller, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingalls Miller.

Ressler Studio.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Raymond Norbert Renaud was Miss Ruth Angela Shankle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shankle, of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

Bride of a Washington man is Mrs. George Curtland Rickard (right), who was Miss Grace-Louise Greenwood, of Cottage City, Md. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Prescott Greenwood.

Ressler Studio.

Mrs. Hamilton Thomas, the former Miss Prudence Jackson, recently returned from her honeymoon. She and Mr. Thomas are making their home in Arlington, Va.

Lucius Beebe's New York

Probably the best index of the state of urban formal society is the condition of its feuds. When tong wars flourish on every hand, when there is intramural strife between the faubourgs and when social gougings, hair-pulling and knee-action encounters provide the delighted populace with solid platinum street accidents with each new day's printing of the society columns, then the top-drawer chic of the community may be said to be hitting on all 12 cylinders. In fact, American society, as chronicled by its most scholarly historians, Ward McAllister, Maury Paul, Col. William d'Alton Mann, Dixon Wecter and Richmond Barrett, was at its fullest flower in the Hatfield-McCoy days of Manhattan, Newport, Saratoga and Narragansett Pier, when dowagers were in there, bobbing and weaving, giving each other the metaphorical hotfoot and squirting hypothetical seltzer bottles across Mamie Fish's dinner table at each other. As a matter of fact, the all-out wars which are familiar today in military terms were a well understood technique in Mrs. Astor's ballroom and at Bailey's Beach long before the current generation. Frock-coated hatchet men took pot shots at each other from behind banking portals in Wall Street, while in uptown drawing rooms the embattled mesdames of Fifth Avenue charged and countercharged across bloody terrains with rallying cries of "A moe Goelet!" and "Death to all Gallatins!"

BEEBE

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Today there is hardly a feud worth recording in Manhattan, and the inhabitants of Beekman Place and East End Avenue are as folksy as so many Irish biddies over a tenement fence. There are, of course, any number of minor hates, with their accompanying witcheries, but nothing epic, nothing in the grand manner. As good a social-professional mad as can still be uncovered is that between Jerry Zerbe and Tommy Manville. Jerome never has and never will take a shot of the amorous asbestos heir, and Manville still has to retain his own personal photographer if he wants to be pictured in the best places. Zerbe had another feud until recently, with an arrogant continental who let out loud cries of insult and outrage whenever personal photographers came within lens range. He had his reasons, apparently, but Jerry no longer has his feud; the F. B. I. came by one evening on a business call at Morocco, and Zerbe says Ellis Island is too much of a trip to flash a bulb on any Nazi. Even Maury Paul, prince of local duelists and one of the most deadly, is now on speaking terms with his former victim types. Maury, of course, is still the town's leading needler of refugee moochers and repatriated expatriates, but he doesn't flatter them by fighting—just kicks them in the pants. The palsy-walsy tolerance characteristic of the scene is probably best illustrated by the example of the first and current Mrs. Vincent Astors, who are on the best of terms and frequently seen in each other's company. We live in degenerate times when all standards of chivalry have gone by the board, as Homer remarked somewhere in one of the earlier books of "The Iliad," an age melancholy and devoid of spirit!

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Whatever the antic wag, Crosby Gaige, may set his hand to, be it the cultivation and marketing of spices, the printing of limited editions, the production of plays (customarily at other folks' expense) or the general rustling up of madder music and serving of stronger wines, it is usually accomplished to the satisfaction of a various public and inevitably to the pleasure, profit and publicization of—guess who—Uncle Crosby. Even as the moving spirit of that august organization, the Wine and Food Society, he has contrived to invest its solemn convocations with a note of hilarity notably lacking in most foregatherings of the gastronomic pious. After long prayer and meditation with Sieur Crosby and that Medici of the Marguery, Jeanne Owen, in administrative endeavor for the wine and food, after weighty consults with wine stewards, chefs and waiter captains, after the claret has been thrice checked against the room temperature and every last flower removed from the banquet boards and the room aired for the protection of the olefactory senses of the wine and fooders, Crosby has been known to whisper in our fainting ear: "Quick, the men's bar!" where we were able to steel ourselves against the rigors of transcendental gastronomy with fire pails of straight gin and bitters. There is nothing mincing in the Yankee economy of his mind or person, nor, like Agag, does he walk delicately before the Lord.

• • • •

Editorial evidence of this is abundantly available in Crosby's "Cocktail Guide and Ladie's Companion" (M. Barrows, $2), which, Brentano's assures us, is selling in numerous printings, not under its formal title, but to avid readers who demand a copy of "that funny cocktail book I've been hearing about." There is no venal plug for this deparment latent just because we wrote the introduction. Not only did we do it free, gratis, but we lost $200 to Crosby attempting to instruct him in the match game at the luncheon where the idea for the book was conceived. Since we suspect him of having cuffed the luncheon check against Lucius Boomer's Men's Bar at the Waldorf, the circumstance will give some idea of the fine Italian hand of Gaige the Gt. It is not the purpose of this brief blazon to outline the corrupt and vicious practices detailed in "The Cocktail Guide and Ladie's Companion." Suffice it to say that Rea Irwin did the illustrations and that Lawton Mackall waxes blasphemous in a recessional or final insult hurled at the reader. Irvin's chapter-head sketch for the interlude called "Mother's Ruin" is worth the price of admission all by itself.

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AROUND THE TOWN: Government agents investigating activities of enemy aliens are finding the files and scrap books of social candid-camera men a valuable source of information and the photographic records of Monte Black, Howard Cagle, Dick Brugiere and other cafe lens flashers are in great requisition in Washington . . . Scores of folk hereabout and doubtless elsewhere throughout the country are being daily baffled by friends in the service who send back postcards simply signed "Dick," "Timmy," "Butch" or "Jack" . . . If your name is Zebulon, Tisaphernes or Finis (as in Finis Farr) that may be sufficient identification, but those who know a flock of "Jacks" and Butchs" are bewildered and grieved at not knowing which one is writing.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

President's Ball Patrons Named

Continued from Page 2

Harry Englebright, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Leland Ford, Miss Mary Katherine Holmes, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Miss Louise Hackmeister, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. James C. Ingebretsen, Mrs. Martin Janson, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Ira B. Kirkland, Mrs. Estes Kefauver and Mrs. J. Craig King.

Mrs. Scott Lucas, wife of the Senator from Illinois; Mrs. A. Martin Logan, Mrs. Wilton Lockwood and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt are others who plan to dispense tickets for the committee. Still others are Mrs. Helen Montford Moodie, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. M. J. McGrath, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Welch Pogue and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Andrew Randell, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Edmund W. Starling, Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mrs. Arlin Stockburger, Mrs. Robert L. Sherrod, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Esther van Waggoner Tufty, Miss Grace Tully, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. Philip W. Thayer, Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mrs. C. J. S. Williamson, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. Frederick Weigester, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. Frank Wideman.

Latvian Minister To Speak at Y. W.

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia, will be speaker at the Y. W. C. A. at the third of the series of World Fellowship luncheons to be held Thursday at 12:30 in Barker Hall. His subject is "Heirs of the Vikings—The Balkan People and the Balkan Seas."

An international program will be presented at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon music hour at 5 o'clock today under the joint auspices of the music and community relations departments. Marusa Kissel will lead the American-Ukrainian Chorus and Armine Manoukian, Armenian soprano, will be accompanied by Armena Russian. All will be in costume.

Norway will be represented by Virginia Lemmich, harpist; Switzerland by Dorothea Ising, violinist, and Greece by Peter Rossopoulos, flutist. The public is invited to attend this program and the tea which will precede it.

Wanderlust Club Will See Films of Florida

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly will be guests of the Wanderlust Travel Club Tuesday evening and will show sound-accompanied colored motion pictures of Florida. Mr. Kelly is vice president of the Eight-Millimeter Motion Picture Camera Club and is employed in the Department of Commerce.

The club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Irma Weiss, 633 Longfellow Street Northwest. Miss Weiss' two sisters, Miss Marion Weiss and Mrs. Fred Balthis will assist her as hostesses. Miss Carol Arnold is club president.

Home Orchestra Lists Programs For 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "Wisconsin Forever March" (Sousa), "Overture Dramatique" (Snoek), "Good-bye, Summer" (Tosti), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), selections from "Apple Blossoms" (Kreisler), "Away Down East in Maine" (Berlin), "By the Shalimar" (Frost), "Sweet Remembrance Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Topsy" (Frey).

Thursday—"The World's Progress March" (Herbert), "As You Like It" (arr. Tobani), "Gondoliers" (Moszkosvki), "The Glow Worm" (Lincke), Selections from "Chu-Chin-Chow" (Norton), "Beautiful Dreams" (Paisley), "Crying for the Carolinas" (Warren), "Kilama Wallani Waltz" (Kaila), "The Steel King March" (St. Clair).

Saturday — "Swedish Wedding March" (Sodermann), Overture to "Turandot" (Lachner), "The Guitar" (Mosbkovski), "Grandfather's Clock" (Felix), "Italian Folk Songs" (arr. Langey), "Chant of the Jungle" (Brown), "Chloe" (Moret), Concert Waltz (Chopin), "Sons of Uncle Sam" (McCoy).

Again we repeat this Extraordinary Semi-Annual Sale of

ORIGINAL HATS

Think of it—they're $6.00

$22.95 Hats
$16.95 Hats
$18.95 Hats
$15.00 Hats
$12.95 Hats
$10.00 Hats

So overwhelming was your response to the first sale two weeks ago, our buyer spent all last week visiting the showrooms of most renowned designers . . . he chose a few here and a few there. Every great name contributed their proudest creation for this event . . . and what an opportunity for you! Over 225 hats in the collection, all headsizes included! Felts and straws, Black and colors.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Splendid time to open an Erlebacher charge account.

The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. I scout in and out of the shops about town and pass on to you suggestions of where to go, what to wear and how to look your best. And for stay-at-homers, there'll be ideas on how to make your home more attractive for every day and for special occasions. Unlike Sherlock Holmes "my hunting dogs" consist of ten toes that wiggle in heavenly comfort after a satisfactory shopping tour, and today they're wiggling overtime, for there are choice bits in the column that follows.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"LOVELY TO LOOK AT" . . . delightful to wear . . . are the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN. These are evening, street, sport afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. If you're a smarty you'll stock up on them now at these especially low prices. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"NOTHING IS QUITE SO ESSENTIAL" . . . to baby's good health and comfort as a soft, warm blanket . . . one that will easily launder and yet retain it's color and body. That's why you'll like the North Star all wool blankets featured at BUSHEE'S Children's Wear Shop. They're priced at only 2.75 and are the convenient 36"x54" size, in pink, blue and white. Wise Mothers will invest in more than one of these NOW while they're so modestly priced. BUSHEE'S have a complete line of apparel and needs for infants and little girls and boys up to 6 years of age. 1311 Conn. Ave.

"BALALAIKA"

"IF YOU LIKE" . . . food that is different and music that is delightful, then you'll enjoy luncheon, cocktails or dinner at the BALALAIKA, where the original Balalaika orchestra (from the Balalaika motion picture) plays nightly. This week there's a complete change of program with all new sketches by excellent Russian artists. Floor shows are at 8:30 and midnight. I'm sure you'll enjoy their large variety of Russian and American dishes which includes shashlik, cutlets projarsky, borsch, and tasty blinchiki with cheese. It's the BALALAIKA! Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

Young HATS

"AN OPPORTUNITY" . . . for fashion wise women is offered at the salon of YOUNG MILLINERY, where on Monday and Tuesday only (Jan. 19 and 20), Blanche Yovin, foremost designer, will show her collection of original creations designed of imported fabrics. Also exquisite ready to wear frocks for day and evening wear will be displayed with smart new millinery by YOUNG. Why not drop in and see these lovely things tomorrow? Conn. Ave. at S St. N.W.

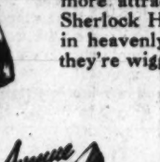
ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"REDUCE ALL OVER OR IN SPOTS" . . . you'll feel and look better. AT ANNE KELLY'S SALON you will enjoy treatments for reducing, for tired nerves and for complete relaxation. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 16.50. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 30.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 20.00, includes massage, steam cabinet, and lamps. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.

The Palais Royal

"SPECIAL SALE" . . . of Tread-Easy Shoes at THE PALAIS ROYAL! Monday and Tuesday are the last two days of this sale, so hurry in bright and early tomorrow morning and select from the entire stock of 7.85 Tread-Easy Shoes that are on sale for 5.95. This includes those of early Spring materials such as gabardine, crushed kid, smooth kid and soft calf in pumps and ties. They're available in black, brown and navy. You'll want more than one pair when you see how comfortable and smartly styled these lovely shoes really are. In the Shoe Department, on the second floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

LIVINGSTON MARKET



"HAVE YOU HEARD" . . . of all the wonderful things THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has for your pantry? There are styles in foods as well as clothes and they've the very newest in table delicacies. This modern store has the choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods. They've a special department for hors d'oeuvres, candies, cakes, spiced wafers and fancy items. You'll never have a moment's worry over the success of your dinner party if you order from the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Don't forget—they have a large assortment of imported and domestic wines. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5515 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Southern Stelos

"HAVE YOUR SILK AND NYLON HOSE REPAIRED" . . . by experts who will do the job so well that those naughty runs and snags are invisible to the naked eye, THE SOUTHERN STELOS charges 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." It's sound economy to gather together all your cherished sheer hosiery and take them to Stelos to be mended now. 613 12th St. N.W.

The between-season-lull, someway-or-other, hasn't struck the shops in the column above. They're "hitting on all fours" and are busy as bees. So buy from busy shops, you'll find fresher, smarter and cleaner stock.

Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

LOOK SLENDER

WITH THE CHENO PLAN

LOSE FAT on 3 square meals a day without dangerous drugs or starvation. Thousands of men and women have reported a loss of weight, improvement in skin and muscular tone.

The CHENO REDUCING PLAN was created by a famous HOLLYWOOD nutritionist for overweight MEN and WOMEN all over the United States.

CHENO tablets are a part of the Cheno Plan . . . a mineral and vegetable tablet that supplies additional important minerals in which many diets are lacking . . . CALCIUM, PHOSPHOROUS, IRON and IODINE. Due to the high mineral content CHENO TABLETS lessen the desire for starchy foods.

12 CHENO TABLETS PER DAY

supply the average adult with over 70 per cent of the daily CALCIUM requirements. 50 per cent of the PHOSPHOROUS requirements, the full daily requirements of IODINE. Many diets are lacking in these minerals. These elements are essential to health. Your energy increases, you feel better and pounds come off. Losses from 7 to 11 pounds in one month frequently reported.

Free BOOK

WHICH TYPE ARE YOU? FREE: A 32-page Booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight, menus and the CHENO PLAN. Come in and see Mrs. Ruth Kusen Cheno's Representative.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, $1
6 BOXES CHENO TABLETS, $5.50
Sent Postpaid upon receipt of remittance; C. O. D. 15c extra.

The Vita Health Food Co.
819 12th St. N.W.
Col. 2910

Ageless Beauty and Enduring Quality

Time-tested furniture patterns that have withstood many cycles of furniture fads — these solid mahogany pieces are meticulously fashioned by hand by Biggs master craftsmen. They will last for many decades—and will never go out of style.

CHIPPENDALE DRESSING TABLE
As graceful as the sweeping lines of the hoop-skirt costume of that time is this eighteenth century table.....$93.50

CHIPPENDALE BENCH
A perfect companion piece for this and other Chippendale designs, authentically reproduced by hand.....$35.75

CHIPPENDALE ROOK MIRROR
Designed in the period of Georgian elegance to adorn a room of a mansion, this is one of Chippendale's finest patterns.....$33.00

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Clearance

WOMEN'S SHOES
STETSON—RICE-O'NEILL—ANZELLA
4.85 to 7.85
FORMERLY TO $12.95
All Sales Final. No C. O. D.'s

1311 F STREET
BEAM INC.
Footwear

Leo F. Murphy, Jrs., Honeymoon in New York

Now honeymooning in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Francis Murphy, jr., who were married Saturday morning, January 10, in the Nativity Church, will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride, who is the former Miss Ann Mary Winculnas of Athol, Mass., was given in marriage by Cono N. Carrano. She wore navy accessories with her powder blue suit and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Ellen Austin, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and John A. Kielian served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the home of Miss Helen M. Dyer.

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Public-Spirited Citizens Urging Need Of Comfortable Housing for Federal Workers, Woman Makes Case Against Taking 'Roomers'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Public-spirited citizens of Washington are crying to high heaven about the shortage of housing accommodations, including rooms, for Government workers in the District of Columbia. According to latest reports, emergency provision must be made for an anticipated 50,000 to 100,000 newcomers a year. We who have homes are being urged to list at least one room per family with the Defense Housing Registry—and a plea is made for "comfortable" accommodations, to maintain the Government employe's morale.

As a former Government worker who came to Washington five years ago and lived for some time in a boarding house, before finally marrying and establishing my own home, I should like to inject my word into this hullabaloo about "letting rooms" to strangers within the gates. My "rooming house" experience was dismal. On the back of my first "hall bedroom" door, I found a printed list of "DONT'S"—and in addition, to these, it soon ran afoul of innumerable unlisted prohibitions. This seemed to me unfair and inhumane. I had been accustomed to respecting other people's rights and property as a matter of course, and I chafed against this institutional atmosphere.

Says Roomers Abuse Landlord Property

As a result, when it came my turn to "take roomers," as a means of easing the financial burden of home ownership, I resolved to treat our lessees as "paying guests." But I rapidly discovered that the average roomer can be more destructive than the average restless child. When I have listed some of my grievances, I am sure you will agree with me that it is little wonder the average thrifty home-owner hesitates to let "the spare room" to strangers.

Here goes: One girl washed her suede gloves and left them to dry on a new maple bureau. A man, with five ash trays in his room, placed a lighted cigarette on the night table, where it burned a deep groove in the border. Still another girl left a heated iron on the writing desk in her room, where the scarred imprint still remains. She also (against one of my very few rules) kept an electric grill concealed in her room, for "light cooking."

None of my roomers ever completely turned off the hot water spigots. Unless I kept constant watch, the water was always running. And of course it would have been "asking for trouble" to have called attention to this wanton destruction and waste. I find that the average roomer just "can't take" criticism—no matter how warranted or courteously worded. And I also find that the bathroom is the most popular room in the house, with any boarder. You could hardly buy admittance, while your "paying guest" is on the premises.

Her Friends' Trials Make Amusing Story

Some of my neighbors and friends have similar stories to tell. One friend had an extra room, which she rented to a man, who immediately pockmarked the walls with heavy nails, on which he arranged his "collection of pictures." She was so furious she cut the buttons off all his clothes—believe it or not! Later, this chap left. He was followed by another young man, who worked with her son. She had him to dinner several times and did many small favors for him. Yet, when he left, he took with him one of her all-wool blankets!

I have a nice home with a lovely guest room, whcih I need to rent to "make ends meet." But when I think of the punishment that room has taken, from some of my most carefully chosen "guests," I sometimes wonder if it is worth it. I haven't scratched the surface of the things I could tell—including having my loveliest bedspread ruined when one girl spilled a bottle of nail polish smack-dab in the middle. Maybe you think I'm something of a crank. But judging from the roomers I have drawn, most of the transients who come to Washington must have lived like Indians "back home." Or maybe I and my neighbors have just been unlucky.

In any event, if you will be so good as to publish this letter, let's hope it may start a trend in favor of humane consideration of landladies and patriotic conservation of landlord property. And that it may give some Government workers an inkling of why they have difficulty in finding or retaining those "home-like" living quarters which theorists agree they are entitled to have. Sincerely DISGUSTED LANDLADY.

Rent Should Cover Damages Sustained

DEAR D. L.: Granted that you haven't told half the story, from your side—still, aren't you overlooking the fact (which I mention on behalf of the other side) that deterioration and even occasional destruction (necessitating replacement) are inevitable liabilities attendant upon the possession and usage of material goods? And, aside from the property owner's legitimate expectation of profit, doesn't this consideration play a tacitly understood part in rental negotiations? Of course, a tenant may be—and, unfortunately, often is—less careful of property than the owner. But in cases of manifestly callous, avoidable destructiveness, the tenant can be required (and should willingly consent) to make proper restitution.

For the rest, it is well to remember that a property owner must resign himself to coping with consistent "wear and tear" on his possessions—whether inflicted by himself or others—and must accept the conequences of habitually non-property-owning persons' carelessness as one of the ironic penalties unconsciously assessed against the "haves" by the "have-nots" in our capitalistic social arrangement. Persons unaccquainted with opportunity or incentive to develop responsible attitudes cannot be held fully accountable for lacking those admirable traits. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Charles McQuinn To Wed Miss Mace

The marriage of Miss Bessie Belle Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mace, will take place on Wednesday, January 21, to Charles H. (Booty) McQuinn, son of Mrs. Ada McQuinn.

The prospective bridegroom, who is of Arlington, Va., is the brother of the well-known George McQuinn, St. Louis Brown's first baseman. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Hamline Methodist Church and will be officiated by the Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Bobby Pins War Victims

Chanute, Kans. (U.P.).—Vivian Brennan, beauty parlor operator, believes she has eliminated bobby pins, which are becoming scarce because metal is needed for war uses. Miss Brennan's new hair-do is held in place by thread. The hair is set in the same manner as when bobby pins are used and then a bodkin and thread are used to sew it fast. The thread is removed when the hair dries and becomes set.

Harris & Ewing

MISS ELLEN ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to Hollis Warren Bowers. The wedding will take place at St. Gabriel's Church on February 2 at 5:30 p. m.

FASHION

Spanish in feeling, but modern in arrangement is the Caribbean green chiffon fringed shawl, worn above by Mrs. Milton Arnold, over an ankle-length dress in white lace. The gown is held out by a flounced white cotton organdy petticoat.

Renaissance for Shawls Seen in 1942

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

In spite of talk about zipperless dresses and fewer fancy jewel trimmings, warring times do put a zest into feminine fashions. From Napoleon's era down to the present day may be noted a touch of the frivolous, or the utterly fantastic to give a woman back her weapons. Then when the tumult dies away, practical adaptations of these fashions hold sway.

The shawl, which is returning in favor to hug bare shoulders or covered ones, might be called a "wartime" fashion. Whether fiction or fact, historians say shawls first became popular during the fruitful years of the conqueror Napoleon in the late eighteenth century. When he came back from his conquests in Egypt he brought exquisite Cashmere shawls with him—shawls made from the inner wool of the Kashmir goat.

By the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries similar shawls made in Paisley, Scotland were all the vogue. Every woman in France is said to have not less than 30 of them. Napoleon's wife Josephine possessed three or four hundred. For summer there were shawls of silk edged with fringe or lace. During the winter, the lightweight versions gave way to fur, plush or velvet types.

For the style conscious woman of World War No. 2, however, "It is all in the way you wear them," as connoisseurs of the art say. Color is usually more important than pattern, but it is the way it is draped rather than its decoration, that makes modern shawl chic.

Sheer shawls for evening wear may be draped in the conventional manner over both sholders and held by a pin or by hand. They may also be worn with one shoulder bare in the old Spanish manner. Real Spanish shawls are so large they can be draped around the body a couple of times and worn as a dress. The trick is in dividing the shawl in a triangular shape with the uneven points hanging in back. Then the loose ends are pulled straight around the bosom and tucked in front. The upper point from the back is draped over one shoulder back to front, leaving the other shoulder bare.

Woolen shawls in knit, crocheted and native woven cotton versions, are also being shown as neat color accents over casual sports outfits and play clothes for spring. Sometimes the Cashmere-type shawls are worn in pairs so that the wrong side is never visible.

The woman who has always wanted to cuddle up in a shawl but has been afraid of appearing "back-woodsy" can wear one and be fashionable now. The January issue of Harper's Bazaar predicts that women will be wrapping themselves up in shawls at the drop of a hat. They suggest a lacy Shetland wool shawl for wear in bed. Over playsuits or evening dresses they show cotton crocheted or fringed varieties. Very smart is the crocheted shawl worn over a tweed skirt and tucked into a gay belt.

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

Continued from Page 9

It's all very well, if she wants to, for Tallu Bankhead to play a slatternly Staten Island housewife in "Clash by Night," the bore play of the season, but does she have to wear a tan suede shooting shirt that must have cost a good $65 for the part? . . . At least on opening night she was so costumed for her supposedly poverty-ridden role . . . Busy boy of the town is Don Loper, who not only appears in the current show at Copacabana, but is staging the next revue there, scheduled for January 16, is designing the costumes for it, staging the dances and taking part in it.

Pioneer of all the de luxe Hamburg kennels, and still tops despite competition on every side, the original Hamburg Heaven has opened a branch chopped-cow parlor in East Fifty-fifth Street for the midtown trade . . . The urbane and cheerful Gene Cavallero, of the Colony, has never hesitated to confide to customers that he fears the rivalry of the first Hamburg Heaven, just around the corner from his own plushest of all restaurants . . . Intelligence comes to hand that the jacket design of this department's most recent railroad volume, "Trains in Transition," has been enlarged into a giant photomural and is currently on view at the St. Louis Art Museum.

• • • •

Local interest there naturally derives from the circumstance that the action shot depicted is a scene on the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad and was taken by William Barham, St. Louis police officer and crack photographer . . . Comes to this desk, too, Volume 1, No. 1, of the Savoy Standard, a broadside published by war correspondents who make their headquarters at London's celebrated Savoy Hotel in the Strand . . . Its editors include Jean Nicol, Robert B. Post, Joseph Evans, jr., William W. White, James MacDonald and Craig Thompson . . . It is published "by accident and with the aid of Providence, and subscribers are forbidden to repeat any item of worth found in it . . . and this goes for you, too, Fred Allen! . . . Recommended to vicarious thrill seekers is "Murder of a Novelist," by Sally Wood (Simon & Shuster, $2), a pleasant tale of blood letting among civilized people in one of the Connecticut hill towns . . . Even the occasional use of charts, an obnoxious practice among mystery novelists, is inoffensive and abated here . . . Geoffrey Parsons, jr., Herald Tribune correspondent in London, complains of a new form of technological unemployment which prevents his making an honest living aside from his curricular duties . . . To decrease the use of matches the British government is urging the use of a new cheap type of lighter, thus cutting down opportunities for getting players for the match game, which Parsons introduces from the Artist and Writer in Fortieth Street.

• • • •

The art show of the moment is that of Stephen Etnier at the Milch Galleries, and, curiously enough and despite uncertain times, buyers for paintings are numerous and not inclined to haggle . . . Etnier, long before he ever achieved the Metropolitan, scorned painting anything but sailing boats and Maine fishing towns, but now, land's sake, he's depicting flying fields and the Wright brothers' folly in oils . . . Discovering "Delaware shad roe" on the menu of one of our favorite local restaurants and being assured by the management it was the real McCoy, although far ahead of the season, we were still cynical . . . The office of Lucien Prince, the town's social and ubiquitous fishmonger, scouted the notion with roars of laughter, pointing out that shad don't spawn until spring and don't reach the Delaware until March or April . . . There's too much rushing the season hereabout in everything, what with bock beer signs appearing in February.

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Fletcher to Head 'Dimes' Drive at National U.

Fletcher Mitchell, president of the senior class at National University Law School, has been named chairman of the mile-of-dimes campaign for the university this year, according to Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor.

Mitchell will be assisted by Miss Josephine Garrison, Miss Mary Alice Farquhar, of the student body, and Dr. Louis Cassidy, of the faculty.

Each fraternity in the law school will vie in friendly competition for honors in the greatest contributions to the "mile," according to Mitchell.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA BARRY,

whose engagement to James A. Donohoe, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Dunbarton College. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, of this city, is a graduate of Georgetown University and is now attending Georgetown University Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Morale Builders

President—Ladies, this meeting has been called to decide what we should do to help the wartime morale of our Nation.

Mrs. Preen—Madame President, before we go any further, I want to say that the supreme wartime duty facing every woman is to retain her femininity. At a time like this we are very likely to lose sight of the need to be lovely—for the sake of our fighting men.

Mrs. Clack—That's exactly what I heard a speaker say the other day! She was representing an eyelash curler company. She was really a very brilliant woman.

Mrs. Close—May I suggest that first of all, as women, as mothers, we need to keep up our own morale?

Mrs. Flytie—There's nothing that builds up my morale so much as running out and buying a new hat.

Mrs. Doodle—The hats are terribly hard to wear this spring.

Mrs. Nitter—I think they're darling!

Mrs. Jay—I simply can't find a thing——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

President—Ladies! Let's get back to the question.

Mrs. Joyner—Madame President, I think we should call a big mass meeting on morale.

Mrs. Clack—Say, if we hold a mass meeting, we ought to get this eyelash curler woman as a speaker. She's really wonderful!

Mrs. Nitter—Oh, I know a perfectly grand speaker on morale! She's a Miss Maze, of the Salome Co. You know they have a wonderful line of cosmetics.

Mrs. Goode—I don't think we ought to make this too commercial.

Mrs. Nitter—Oh, but this Miss Maze, she puts it all on a scientific—and a patriotic basis!

Mrs. Preen—Say, why don't we get Mr. Percy of Percy, Inc.? He has a wonderful talk on "The Chapeau, the Second Line of Defense." He tells just what kinds of hats men in service prefer women to wear.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Madame President! As a pioneer leader in the cause of womanhood, I object! Why should we be buying hats to please the men? I am willing, if necessary, to shoulder a gun myself. But I am NOT going to put on a Duchess of Windsor beanie to induce any man to fight for me!

Mrs. Preen—Oh, but it's just a matter of preserving our femininity—as a matter of patriotism.

Mrs. Wiggle—Madame President, I'm as feminine as anybody, but I do think our first duty in defense is to streamline our bodies. What we need—especially as we may all be in uniform sooner or later—is to form an exercise class.

Mrs. Flytie—One in esthetic dancing would develop more grace. And I do think at a time like this women should be as graceful as possible.

Mrs. Posey—This Mr. Otto—this rhythmic masseur I'm going to says we could end war if we just had enough rhythm in life.

Mrs. Hazey—I have a wonderful Swedish woman masseuse who gives the cucumber juice baths too. I lost 10 pounds in two weeks!

Chorus—Say, I——

Mrs. Flint—Question!

President—Ladies, let's get back to the mass meeting?

Mrs. Posey—Madame President, I have an idea! Why don't we have a Morale Fashion show at our mass meeting! I know the Dress Up to Win the War Co. would be glad to put it on.

Mrs. Goode—But I read somewhere that we would all have to wear our old clothes—on account of priorities or something.

Mrs. Spellmaster — Madame President, I am as patriotic as anyone, but if we are to uphold our brave men at the front and hold the line at home in defense of our country and our loved ones, we must, whatever we do, preserve our allure. At a time like this we owe it to our men at the front and to our Nation to be as fascinating as possible. That is why I feel it is really our duty to keep up on all the new styles, especially the colorful resort showings. Therefore I wish to put myself on record as being wholeheartedly in favor of the morale fashion showing!

(Applause.)

Mrs. Preen—May I point out that Mr. Percy of Percy, Inc., thinks it is woman's first duty at a time like this to wear as much color as possible.

Mrs. Flagg—In that connection, I wish to say that I have observed that many of our women are not wearing their patriotic emblems and jewelry.

Mrs. Flytie—Why don't we have a demonstration of costume jewelry at our mass meeting!

Mrs. Posey—That's a fine idea! There's nothing like a stunning conversation piece to boost everyone's morale.

Mrs. Nitter—We ought to have a make-up demonstration. I know this Miss Maze from the Salome Co. would be glad to put one on.

Mrs. Hazey—I know a wonderful little woman who gives a patriotic talk on the art of conversation.

Mrs. McAddle—Aren't we going to have anything about glamour?

Mrs. Flint—I move we adjourn!

President—Ladies! Let's get down to action and map out some kind of a morale program.

Mrs. Spellmaster — Madame President! I am heartily in favor of a mass meeting, but I feel that this morale question is such a big one that we should go further and undertake some long range constructive program. Therefore, I move that in the interest of wartime morale we pass a resolution to retain our allure and that a committee to that end be appointed.

Chorus—Second the motion!

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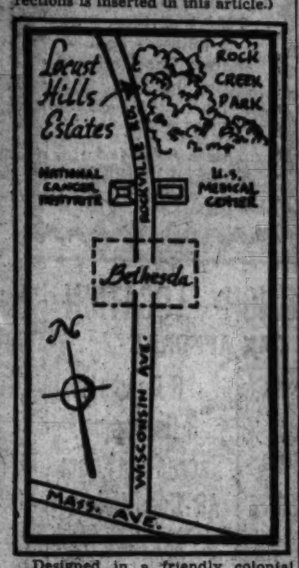
Display Home At Locust Hill Opened Today

Locust Hill Estates, owned and developed by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., and featured by a Washington Post Display Home opening rapidly becoming one of the city's most outstanding residential developments. Centering interest in this community the show residence, is at 8259 Locust Hill Road. To visit the house, drive out Rockville Pike to Locust Hill Road on right, just north of Naval Medical Center, beyond Bethesda, Md. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Designed in a friendly colonial manner and located on a wide wooded hilltop with a view of Rock Creek Park, the house contains a center hall entrance, large living room with picture window, spacious screened porch, large dining room, lavatory, well-appointed kitchen, three bright airy bedrooms, two tiled baths and many spacious closets. There are also recreation room and bath in the basement, attached garage and oil air-conditioned heat. The home, furnished by Hutchinson's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon, has a setting almost a half acre in extent. Location is only 35 minutes by express bus service from Eighth Street and Constitution Avenue.

The "Estates," a large acreage of gently rolling land, fronts the estate section along the Rockville Pike (Wisconsin Avenue) just north of the new United States Naval Medical Center. On all other sides, the property borders Rock Creek Park. This great natural park area forms a permanent safeguard against all encroachment and affords unlimited opportunity for safe play and healthful recreation.

Because of the winding driveways through the "Estates," following natural contours, and on account of the general elevation of the property above the park, nearly every home site has its own delightful view into and across the landscape loveliness of the park. This provides a constant inspiration to architect and homebuilder alike.

Imposed restrictions, carefully planned and to be adequately enforced, will assure each resident in the community that his home investment can never be marred or depreciated by an unsightly structure upon an adjoining site or any part of the development.

It is intended that each dwelling erected within the property shall possess real architectural character and individuality. Study will be made not only as to the desirability of a dwelling for its particular site, but also with relation to neighboring homes, so that in the end, a harmonious whole will be achieved.

Interior plans will be viewed from the standpoint of securing the maximum in livability. The use of first-class materials, craftsmanship, most up-to-date equipment, and the best in appointments will be a feature of all construction. Proper placing and spacing of dwellings on their sites

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

New Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Locust Hill Estates, Md.

Record Broken In New Home Sales for 1941

More new houses were sold in Washington in 1941 than in the three preceding years. A survey completed by Washington Business Review reveals 2793 new residential sales in the city during the past 12 months as compared with 2390, 2157 and 1883 in the respective corresponding periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938. New houses sales in December amounted to 238, as against 208 in November and 205 in December, 1940.

The survey also shows 9976 housing units started in the city during 1941, in comparison with 8354, in 1940, a gain of 1622. Of last year's aggregate, 2422 were houses and 7554 apartment units, the latter classification revealing an increase of 1849.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis a total volume of $552,100 and provided for erection of 168 apartment units and 37 single-family dwellings.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Penn Construction Co., Inc., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2231 California Street Northwest; cost, $190,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Harry Poretsky, two three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2958-2966 Second Street Southeast; cost, $10,000; N. H. Abrams, designer.

Chamberlin Pessagno Co., 22 two-story brick and frame residences at 131-169 Darrington Street Southwest and 4400-4420 Nichols Avenue Southwest, cost, $82,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; A. H. Sonnemann, architect; E. A. Pessagno, designer.

Chamberlin Pessagno Co., eight two-story brick and frame residences at 124-144 Darrington Street Southwest, cost, $30,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; A. H. Sonnemann, architect; E. A. Pessagno, designer.

Eugene Phifer, four two-story masonry and frame flats at 3742-3750 Minnesota Avenue Northeast; cost, $30,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Maj. J. Craig King, four-story concrete and brick office building at 1211-1213 K Street Northwest; cost, $25,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Gertrude Wolf, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3105 and 3107 G Street Southeast; cost, $15,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

James Carroll, two-story brick and block apartment building at 3200 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; cost,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

FHA Sets Yearly Record; 215,000 New Homes Started

The Federal Housing Administration transacted a record volume of business during 1941, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces. New peaks were reached in the number of homes started under the FHA program, as well as in the volume of applications for mortgage insurance and volume of insurance approved.

More than 215,000 dwelling units were started under FHA inspection durning the year, compared with 185,000 in 1940. Most of this construction consisted of single-family dwellings valued at less than $6000 located in defense industrial areas, the administrator explained.

During the year, applications for FHA mortgage insurance under Section 203 of the National Housing Act totaled $1,358,000,000, of which $1,062,000,000 covered new homes. The latter figure compares with $990,000,000 in 1940. In addition $20,600,000 of applications were received covering the financing of new homes under Title I, and $180,000,000 of applications were received under Title VI which Congress added to the National Housing Act last March. Title VI is intended to give additional stimulus to home construction in defense industrial areas, especially for rent; it applies only to those areas designated by the President.

Amount of insurance accepted by the FHA during the year totaled $1,380,000,000 representing loans extended by private lending institutions for the financing or improvement of homes or other properties. Of this amount, $936,000,000 covered new-home mortgages, $168,000,000 covered mortgages on existing small homes, 13 million dollars represented loans on large-scale rental projects, and $262,000,000 covered property improvement and modernization loans.

During December, 14,472 applications involving new small homes under Title II and VI were received, as compared with 12,942 applications for new construction during the same month in 1940. In amount, the applications totaled $63,838,984 in December, 1941, as against $60,100,480 in December, 1940. A weekly average of 3100 new homes were started under the FHA program during the month, compared with 2800 in December, 1940.

Property repair and improvement loans reported for insurance under Title I last month totaled 52,402 for $19,363,061, as compared with 72,269 loans for $26,520,064 in December, 1940. Many of the property repair loans now being received are for the purpose of enlarging and improving existing properties to provide housing accommodations for workers in war industries.

The cumulative total of insurance written through December 31, 1941, was $5,262,117,385. This includes 836,600 premium-paying small-home mortgages totaling $3,596,491,373, a total of 344 mortgages insured on rental housing projects in the amount of $139,950,516, and a total of 3,697,061 property improvement and repair loans aggregating $1,525,675,496.

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WESTGATE
Ready for Occupancy NOW!
Here is a distinction with a perfect address! Deep, wooded lots. 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, screened porch, garage, 2 blocks from school. Highly restricted location. Amazingly low price for such outstanding value.
410 BALTIMORE AVE.
Open for Inspection 10 to 6
Out Mass. Ave. 2 blocks beyond District Line. Turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to house.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
After 6 P.M. Call ADams 6497
3617 12th St. N.E. DU. 1565

SACRIFICE
$15,950
A 6-bedroom house—3 baths. Well financed—small cash payment will be accepted.
A choice location in Chevy Chase, D. C., short distance west of Conn. Ave., surrounded by desirable houses and an attractive spot.
Architecture of some character—Living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; screened porch; lot 90 feet wide; garage; shrubbery and mature shade trees. Possession in short order.
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W.

★ Who makes loans on large or small properties?
★ See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1898

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th ST N.W. NA. 8032

LOW COST Lynhaven DELIVERS THE GOODS
Uncle Sam has demanded more and better houses for less money—and Lynhaven responds with a 325-house program! We know the need would be tremendous and the time short, and we're proud to be ahead of schedule, 97 homes finished, 34 nearing completion, and 194 more under way. Modern, brick 5 and 6-room homes for only $5,235 to $5,990. Down payment as low as $675, including all settlement cost. Monthly payment from $33.50 including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
2 Display Homes furnished by Palais Royal. Reached by way of Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Lynhaven, in Alexandria, Va.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor TEmple 2600
HOMES for AMERICANS

Briarcliff
PRESENTS
Two Important New Homes
5117 Watson Street—$23,750
Careful attention to classic detail distinguishes this "Traditionally Colonial" home. Appointments include: High ceilings, graceful entrance hall with open stairwell, library with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, splendid clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. We don't believe this home can be duplicated today at this price.
5225 Partridge Lane—$34,500
On a high ridge, commanding lovely views of the Potomac Valley this unusual residence has exceptional appeal. Includes spacious walnut-paneled library with fireplace, 6 large bedrooms, 5 baths, butler's pantry, handsome clubroom with fireplace, servant's quarters, 2-car garage. A home of real dignity in a restricted and unexcelled D. C. community.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left to Watson St. and Partridge Lane
927 15 ST. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

See Today
NEW COLONIALS
1516 Red Oak Dr.
WOODSIDE FOREST
3 bedrooms — 2 baths — recreation room—wooded lot 65x150.
Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr. to Homes.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3336 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

For best results advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

May Be Origin Of 'Camouflage'

The origin of the word camouflage has, it seems, been lost in the shuffle. One of the stories told in connection with it is that during the Indian troubles in the Southwest, one Jacques Camou built a circular mud fort.

This fort had large square openings at regular intervals around the walls in a single line. Through these the garrison of the fort used to fire.

As the Indians' shots also found their mark through these openings, Camou painted the entire fort like a checkerboard, with large, black squares on a white field. This confused the Indians so that they were unable to determine at which dark square to aim.

Handsome Residence Presented in Forest Hills

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Basement Now Most-Sought Room in Home

From being the most unattractive portion of the house, the basement has risen to a stellar position in the modern home. Every member of the family wants some portion of it for his or her personal hobby or work. When the question arises of how the basement space shall be arranged, most families find a way to work out their planning amicably and a work, play or recreation room is established for their mutual enjoyment.

Plans for utilizing this most important space are outlined in an article in Parents' Magazine entitled "What About the Basement of Your House," by William H. Hayes, assistant professor of architecture, Columbia University, New York. The article deals with practical facts underlying the planning of an attractive basement room, and explains the essential factors for proper construction.

"Now that new house construction is temporarily curtailed, at least in nondefense areas," says Prof. Hayes, in part, "this may be the time to modernize your present basement in order to make use of the space which it affords.

"Those who contemplate building a home, or home owners who are now enduring damp or wet basements, should be concerned with the precautions and remedies which are readily available to relieve this amazing and unhealthy condition. The existence of damp or wet basements is due in many cases to an inadequate analysis of site conditions and to the fact that too little attention is paid to the construction placed below the ground level," Prof. Hayes says.

The author points out that a good, dry basement adds to the value of a property because it means additional space of which use can be made. According to him, to assure the utmost satisfaction from your basement two precautions are necessary before construction begins. The first has to do with site conditions.

A site analysis will reveal facts concerning topography, nature of soil, ground water and surface water, which may or may not need special attention. These elements exist as the result of natural conditions and vary with each different site, and each must be dealt with in a special way.

The second group of precautions falls within the "man-made" sources of trouble—it is condensation—an accumulation on cold surfaces of dampness or water which is taken from warm, moist air, in the basement area when it contacts these cold surfaces. Condensation is more apparent during the summer months because the heating system is not in operation and consequently not even a part of the condensation can be evaporated by the heating system.

Ways of treating these and other evils which may be encountered in the successful building of a dry, comfortable basement room are explained by Prof. Hayes in his helpful article in the "Family Home Department" of Parents' Magazine which is edited by Maxine Livingston.

Rep. Hartley Buys Poultry Farm

Hugh Smith, Hunterdon County realtor, of Allerton, N. J., announces Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., of Kearny, N. J., representing the Tenth District of that State, has purchased a 114-acre poultry farm of Chris Overgard, Pittstown, Hunterdon County. This farm has accommodations for 1200 laying hens, but Mr. Hartley will immediately start construction to provide for 7000 layers, Mr. Smith states.

Charles W. G. Bailey, of the Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, New York City, residing at Rutherford, N. J., has also purchased a 30-acre general farm of Oscar Farley, at Norton, Hunterdon County. Mr. Smith was the broker in both transactions.

How to Remove Masking Tape Residue

Upon removing masking tape—which is frequently used when painting stripes or borders—some of the adhesive occasionally sticks to the surface.

This can be taken off without marring the finish by using a fresh piece of masking tape and rubbing it across the adhered pieces. The adhesive will stick to the fresh tape and come off easily.

D. C. Foreclosures Drop to Low of 196

Foreclosures in the District of Columbia during 1941 dropped to the spectacularly low figure of 196, an annual study of these and other real estate statistics made by Washington Real Estate Board reveals. The study begun in 1928 showed that 1933 was the peak year for foreclosures with 1358. A national high in foreclosures also was reached that year.

Foreclosures in the District during the past five years were as follow: 1937, 443; 1938, 496; 1939, 343; 1940, 306; 1941, 196.

See Today
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Built by Marvin Sheaff
7932 West Beach Dr.
2 Built—1 Sold
Before Completion
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room, maid's room and bath; wooded lot.
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beach Dr. and home.
Open 10 'til dark
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3336 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

NEW 7-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE
Materials purchased before advance in prices, enables exceptional value. Full basement, large living room with built-in fireplace and bookcases. Dining room, kitchen with steel cabinets and pantry. Gas range, inlaid linoleum; 4 bedrooms, exceptionally large clothes closets. Yard landscaped, rear yard enclosed by picket fence. Oil heat air-conditioned. Schools, churches, stores nearby. Transportation within a block.
Price $7450
Monthly payments of $65 includes interest, principal and taxes.
Open Until 9 P. M.
4634 Greene Place N. W.
Off Conduit Road
Call Builder-Owner, RE. 3620—OR. 1277

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,450
A detached seven-room home on splendid lot 50x132 feet with several fruit and shade trees. One-half square from Lafayette School, near parochial school. Hot-water heat with oil burner, front and rear porch, open fireplace. Could be arranged for 1st floor bedroom; space for one or two additional baths if desired. Vacant, immediate possession.
3416 OLIVER STREET N.W.
Open 1 to 9 P. M. Today
Drive out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., right two squares to Nevada Ave., left two squares to Oliver St. and right to home
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345
Realtor

In The Barnaby Woods Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
6257 29th Street
$15,950
This is a brand new, center hall, Colonial brick of superior construction. There are three large bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor, the master bedroom being 14.5x17.10, one finished room and one unfinished room on the third floor, which is thoroughly insulated. The living room is 14.5x23.2; beautifully equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, large screened porch, automatic heat, a garage and a pretty, level lot.
Open All Day Sunday
To reach: East on Rittenhouse street to 29th street, left on 29th street to No. 6257 and Our Open Sign.
BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVELY
1417 K St. NA. 9300

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Demands for housing incidental to the Nation's wartime program have stimulated interest in development of many new planning and construction technics, according to Theodore I. Coe, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects. This trend, Mr. Coe explains, involves not only conservation of materials essential to our defense needs, but also the saving of time in construction.

COE

"To the problems of adapting the principles of prefabrication and the assembly line methods of production to the home structure has now been added the 'demountable' house which, like the Constitution, is expected to follow the flag of industrial need from place to place," Mr. Coe says in part.

War has modified the 1942 construction program, and it is probable that the year will witness greater building activity than was looked for before the United States entered the world conflict on an all-out scale, according to the Producers Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment affiliated with the American Institute of Architects. The council, of which J. W. Follin is director, has moved its national headquarters from New York City to 706 Bowen Building, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Training personnel in savings and loan associations for new responsibilities as the present staffs are depleted by the call of their country will be the theme of the nineteenth annual midwinter conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute scheduled for February 13 and 14, in St. Paul, Minn.

Announcement by L. H. Allen, Houston, Tex., president of the educational organization, says that between 400 and 500 junior executives as well as their seniors, and representatives of practically all of the institute's 7 units in as many different localities, will attend the two-day session.

Diplomatic staffs of the Axis countries have been quartered at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and the Government has taken over for this purpose the hotel there which according to earlier plans was to have housed the mid-winter annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The association now announces that the meeting, its principal business meeting of the year, will be held instead at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. The dates will be, as before announced, January 1', 23 and 24. At the banquet on Friday, January 23, David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., will take office as the association's president for 1942, as will other newly elected officers of the association and of its divisions. Retiring President Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, will preside.

SIMPSON

Alfred H. Lawson, past president of Washington Real Estate Board, has been reelected president of Washington Young Men's Christian Association for a third term.

H. Clifford Bangs, director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been elected president of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of Washington.

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., has recovered from recent illness.

The office of the George W. Linkins Co. is now located at 1 Dupont Circle.

Former Post Display Home Sold

Post Staff Photo

This former Washington Post Display Home at 4201 Oakridge Lane, in Tarytown, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, jr., by N. C. Hines & Son for the builder, Everett A. R. Searl

In the men's section of the District of Columbia Building & Loan Associations Bowling League there were some large scores turned in after last Monday night's matches at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. "Mac" McCarthy, of American No. 1, had a 404 et which places him second high in the league. Gibson, of Northwestern Federal, was close behind with 391. Three bowlers also had high games: Swan, of Perpetual No. 2, with 155; Roy, of Perpetual No. 1, with 153, and Gibson, of Northwestern Federal, with 150. High team game went to Eastern with 587. American No. 1 had high set of 1642.

Team standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pinfall.
Washington Permanent	34	17	25,240
Columbia Federal	31	20	26,626
Eastern	30	31	35,087
American No. 1	29	22	34,174
Enterprise	28	23	23,714
Perpetual No. 1	27	24	27,044
National Permanent	27	24	22,544
Perpetual No. 2	26	25	25,464
Columbia Permanent	26	25	24,283
Northwestern Federal	26	25	22,983
Metropolis	27	24	24,165
Oriental	23	28	24,006
Northern Liberty	21	30	22,462
Prudential	19	32	21,916
American No. 2	19	32	21,758
Perpetual No. 3	16	33	24,750

Season Records

High team game—Perpetual No. 1, 610. High team set—Perpetual No. 1, 1707. High individual average—Price, Washington Permanent, 120-39. High individual game—Price, 167. High individual set—Price, 415. High strikes—Gibson, Northwest Federal, 36. High spares—Price, 153. High game for week—Swan, Perpetual No. 2, 155.

Blacking Out Windows

For English blackouts, black paint is frequently applied to the inner surface of the glass in windows. This treatment, of course, is for permanent obscuration.

William O. Chapman Receives License

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a salesman to William O. Chapman, 1329 E Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Calley L. Roberts, 1903 Seventh Street Northwest, and Charles L. Spindle, 604 H Street Northeast.

Applications for business chance brokers' licenses were received from Atco Properties, Inc., 811 E Street Northwest, and Anton T. Contella, 811 E Street Northwest.

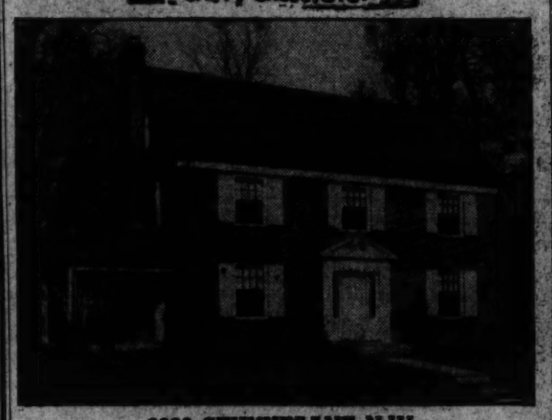
LOVELY NEW BRICK HOMES AND BUNGALOWS IN
Sligo Park Terrace
106 CENTRAL AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.

An outstanding community of new homes that lead the way in their price class! Seldom today can you find homes containing so much in comfort, beauty and convenience offered at such sensationally low cost. Inspect them today . . . NOW! You'll marvel at the spaciousness of the 6 rooms in both the 1 and 2 story homes. Included are a beautiful bath, air-conditioned heat, insulated slate roof.
Drive out 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., left to Flower Ave., right to Jackson and left to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors-Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.
By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

QUALITY—CONSTRUCTION—LOCATION
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
Recreation Room
Air-Conditioned
Oil Heat
$6950-$7650
Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy
1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.
12 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD! BUY NOW!
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Ft. Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.
DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

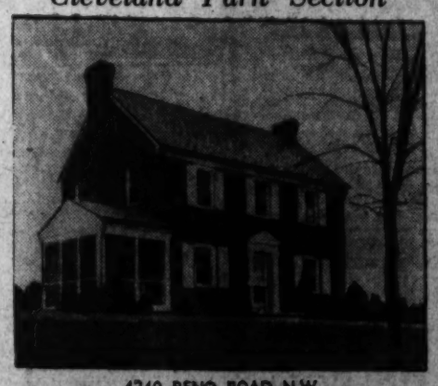
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3323 STUYVESANT N.W.
A HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM
It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto side screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory. Three bedrooms, all will take twin beds, 2 baths, finished attic. Very attractive lot. Near public and parochial schools.
OTHER HOUSES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant St., turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

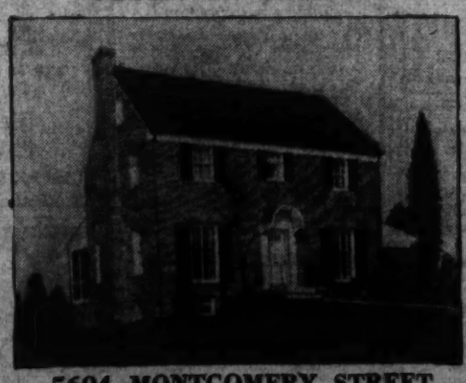
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
Country atmosphere, located in the beautiful Kenwood section, near Bethesda, just 25 minutes from downtown Washington.
Seven large, light, spacious rooms. The downstairs consists of living room, dining room, bedroom (with complete bath), kitchen.
Second floor has large master room with private bath, two guest rooms and bath.
Large screened porches, daytime terraces, two-car garage and nearly one acre of ground make this a most desirable home.
For appointment to see this property, phone Wisconsin 5111.

16-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE
Within 15 Miles of White House
A lovely Maryland country estate . . . yet minutes from town. In the heart of the Manor-Redlands hunt area, is this 6-year-old, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home of Colonial farmhouse architecture. It contains authentic L. & H. hinges throughout. Colonial door locks, step-down living room with paneled alcove. Wide center hall, all fenced in, stables include 20 box stalls, chicken houses, outbuildings, stream.
Price . . . $19,500
Out Georgia Ave. extended past Manor Club to Norbeck, right 3 miles to property.

6840 Wisconsin Avenue
E. M. FRY, Inc.
HOUSING GUILD BUILDING
Wisconsin 6740

BRADLEY HILLS
Adjoining Kenwood
5309 Fairglen Road
See this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in the exclusive Bradley Hills section of nearby Maryland. Home contains lovely recreation room, tiled kitchen, large living room and dining room, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car detached garage, ample closets and affords ready access to every convenience. An inspection will convince you of the outstanding superiority of this new residence.
Price . . . $15,950
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairglen Rd. and left to home.

A HOME OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN THE SELECT
Cleveland Park Section

4240 RENO ROAD N.W.
The careful planning that went into the construction of this beautiful and roomy center hall Colonial residence is reflected in its striking individuality of design and setting. Spectacuanes keynotes the interior plan which includes living room with fireplace adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen with pressed steel cabinets and breakfast corner, den with pine panel wainscoting and half bath, huge master bedroom with bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath (one adjoins a sun deck), stairway to 3rd floor storage space, recreation room with fireplace, and maid's room in basement, and attached garage. Attractive and spacious corner lot. Live graciously, yet reasonably in this home of traditional M. L. STONE QUALITY.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness, left to Reno Rd., right to home.
M. L. STONE
Owner-Builder
927 15th Street RE. 2835

Why Wait for Higher Prices?
Settle Your Housing Problem Now
We are convinced that home prices today are the lowest they will be for some time. The builder of these houses has not increased his original selling price.
A New Furnished Exhibit House
OPENS TODAY AT 10 A. M.
In the Restricted Kirkside Section of
CHEVY CHASE
Priced $16,500
Others Priced to $18,500

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY 10 to 9
Furnished and Decorated by Hilda N. Miller, Inc.
5604 MONTGOMERY STREET.
The exhibit home is of brick construction, on a lovely lot in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. It is spaciously planned and contains a large living room with fireplace, screened concrete porch off the living room, dining room, exceptionally well equipped kitchen, knotty pine paneled library with lavatory; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. A beautifully finished and floored 3rd floor, suitable for additional bedrooms or game room. The basement contains a pine paneled recreation room, laundry and furnace room and toilet. Garage is attached. This house has large roomy and lighted closets, is screened and weatherstripped throughout.
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to signs; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to signs.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 9464

Near Window Best Place for Heater

The best place for a heating radiator is under a window, and the worst place is near the ceiling. Heating engineers point out that since heat rises, a room cannot be well heated economically if the raiator is high.

Long, low heating radiators are more economical and produce more comfortable home conditions than high radiators.

A New Group in a Delightful Location

3964 E. Capitol St.

For true value and unsurpassed economy, you cannot beat these spacious, sturdily built homes. They are by far your very best buy on today's market. See them! You'll buy NOW!

6 Large Rooms—Model Bath
Automatic Oil Heat—Full Basement

$6,950 and $7,250

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., 1 block back to East Capitol Street SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.

BEITZELL

1318 K ST. N.W. District 3100

YOURS FOR GREATER LIVING COMFORT AND PLEASURE

FOREST HILLS

2857 Brandywine St. N.W.

Excellence of construction . . . superiority of location . . . more and finer features . . . greater security of investment . . . a timely and intelligent defense of you and your family's future . . . all this is yours in this charming residence perfectly planned to provide for your every living need. Contains center hall, large room and adjoining bath on 1st floor (suitable for bedroom or den), screened rear porch and sun deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, large wooded lot. NOW! BUY A HOME OF YOUR OWN!

$17,950

OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right 2 blocks to 29th St., then left to property.

The Simpson-Peak Co., Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. ME. 2033

Taxes to Make Ingeniousness A Necessity

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With everybody seriously digging in for the duration, the idea of budgets and budget furnishings becomes more than a casual gesture . . . it becomes a necessity. For not only will the war burden cut into our incomes, but it will make all consumer goods scarce, and we will have to be ingenious and resourceful about making the most of what we have, doing over, pinch hitting. That takes a good deal of skill, decoratively speaking . . . more skill than casually ordering whatever you need and not counting the cost. But it's interesting and challenging . . . and recalls some of the old gusto of homemaking in the pioneer days, when women had to make do or else do without. There are several tricks the decorators turn to when they're confronted with this problem.

One-Color Rooms

Color Cards Up Your Sleeve—Whether you have makeshifts or antique treasures in furniture, the main effect will depend upon color. In a small house the color is particularly important . . . a very pleasant effect can be achieved by painting all the walls the same color, from front entry straight through to the kitchen, and, if possible, have the floors covered in this same shade, too. For instance, very pale blue walls throughout, with light blue broadloom in living room and dining room, blue rag rugs in the bedrooms and blue linoleum in the kitchen would be restful and charming; curtains could be all crisp and white and muslin, with slip covers and spreads in flowered cretonne, with a pale blue ground, and accessories in scarlet or wine. Another one-color small house could be done all in beige from tip to toe—beige walls, beige floors, beige curtains, then upholstery in shades of olive green and tangerine and accessories in brass or copper. What a background for a brunette! Or consder a small house with all walls in pale green, all floors in light green, then sheer curtains of sunny yellow, furniture coverings in yellows and rusts and flashes of pure white for accessories.

Paper Patterns—Wallpaper seems all but magic in creating effects in decorating. Especially when the budget is limited, it can be relied upon to go a long way toward "furnishing" a room that actually has too little in it. Many charming papers are in the inexpensive books . . . try repeating the design on your walls elsewhere in the room. You can use motifs or borders from the wallpaper as decoration for a chest, table or cabinet . . . some decorators cover small end-table chests entirely with wall paper, shellacking over to give the surface a permanent finish.

Coffee tables with wallpapered tops are smart if you give them several coats of shellac or else cover with glass. You can make headboards for studio couches out of plyboard and cover them with wallpaper, and lamp shades of pleated wallpaper are gay—so are lamp shades decorated with motifs cut from wallpaper. Homemade screens covered with wallpaper help furnish a budget room smartly. And don't forget the idea of wallpaper borders for window cornices or to outline the windows in a room with plain papered walls—sometimes this treatment will give the effect of draperies to the window with only sheer curtains.

The Simplest Recipe

Chintz Cure—In many ways we think a bolt of chintz and a sewing machine is the simplest recipe we know for changing the scene. That involves no outside workmen, no basic changes, and yet it can create a completely new feeling in the whole room. So don't worry too much if the old furniture has to stay—if the old rugs are drab—if the walls are uninteresting. Envelop all the chairs and sofas in flowered chintz (or cretonne or sateen) . . . make flowered curtains and flowered lamp shades and even flowered mats for framed photographs.

Argument for Accessories—If your furniture is average but you'd like your home to seem fastidious, cosmopolitan, sophisticated, here is the prescription: Put the allotment for new purchases on exquisite bibelots, on fine lamps, on good pictures, on distinguished bits of porcelain. They are what will set your home apart, give it individuality and distinction.

In planning to furnish or refurbish on a budget, there are several things to remember—first of all, put the absolute essentials first in your list, then if there's anything left for extras, that's just grand. But you have to have comfortable places to sit and some lamps in the living room. You must have a dining table and chairs. You can't make out without a bed and a chest of drawers. You'll want rugs, curtains, some sort of desk, occasional tables, mirrors, bookcases. Check those items off the list before you invest in mirrored waste baskets or marabou lamp shades.

And have clearly in mind the sort of home you want yours to be . . . not so huge but friendly and intimate, not cluttered up, but pleasantly complete. Not freakishly different but definitely individual. The way to have this sort of home—without spending a fortune—is to buy everything to fit into a plan for the finished whole—and never, cross your heart, fall for something and buy on an impulse.

Residence Sold in Spring Valley Community

Post Staff Photo

New home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell K. Hollingsworth at 4965 Glenbrook Road, in Spring Valley, which they purchased recently from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Residence Sold in Kenwood, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 16 Chamberlin Avenue in Kenwood, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchsaer through the office of W. L. Lebling in cooperation with Edward J. Gray

Paint Industry Has Wide Scope

The paint and varnish industry does not confine its productive activities to paints for every purpose. A recent Government agency definition of the industry, used for purposes of regulation, reads "that industry which manufactures pigments or colors, either in dry or paste form; paints mixed ready for use or in dry or past form; varnishes, lacquers; enamels; fillers; putty, top dressings; paint and varnish removers; furniture and floor wax, and lacquer thinners."

Many paint companies are also engaged in the manufacture of such materials as transparent waterproofing compounds and special roof coating materials not generally thought of as paint products.

Warm Air Registers Should Be Kept Clean

Cleanliness of the registers of the warm air heating system is important both to allow a free flow of air and keep dirt out of the house.

They can be cleaned easily with a damp cloth. Heating technicians explain that cold air outlets of a furnace system are just as important as warm air outlets, and they should not be obstructed.

Hampshire Knolls

is pre-viewing a

NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 UP **$27.80** Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

—Over 225 Homes Sold—

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 5 P. M.

To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 8/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

Don't Blame Children for Drab Rooms

How attractive home decoration in a house full of mischievous children is effectively explained by Lucile Hasley in an article, "Have You a House Wrecker in Your Midst?", in Parents' Magazine.

The author voices the time-honored sentiments of the frantic mother who tries to keep her home both straight and attractive, but finds herself rushing madly to rescue tipping lamps, draperies from grimy paws, wallpaper from colored crayons and toys from where they will be stepped on and cause a fall. All the problems of home decoration in the house which has children are fully covered.

"Although children cramp your style in many respects, they simply cannot be blamed for colorless, dated and poorly arranged rooms. If you feel you must have a dark-colored sofa, you can at least have gayly-colored pillows, and washable slip-covers were invented, I think, with an eye to children.

"Children are not responsible for skimpy, drab draperies; they are entirely innocent as regards your mantel, buffet and table arrangements. Certainly they who adore bright colors shouldn't be held responsible for all your browns and tans," the author says.

The article dwells with scorn upon the woman who, conscious that her home is shabby and graceless, apologizes with the time-worn excuse that "a home is supposed to be lived in," and she expects to wait until the children are grown up before she decorates the house as she and her husband would really like it. Anyone belonging to this school of reasoning would do well to reexamine their thinking processes, she believes.

"Outmoded furnishings," it explains, "not only have to be cared for as much as new ones, but generally even more so." It compares the twisted-weave rugs of today that don't show foot marks with those of yesterday, and the preshrunk, dust-tight and sun-fast materials with the temperamental fabrics of ten years ago, and the washable wallpaper, lampshades, window shades and chenille bedspreads that need no ironing, with yesterday's nontouchables.

"And don't they, the children, count?" Mrs. Hasley asks. "How about their just ration of beauty? You want them to develop good taste, to know and love beautiful things, but how is that possible unless they live amidst surroundings that possess taste and beauty?"

Chimney Has Two Main Functions

Every chimney has two main functions, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The first and more important is to create a draft that will cause the fuel used to burn at the desired rate. The second is to carry out of the house the fumes and other unconsumed gases that result from combustion.

Satisfactory operation of any heating plant is dependent on proper draft. And proper draft is dependent wholly on the chimney flue. Therefore, a properly built flue becomes the very foundation upon which is built the efficient operation of any heating plant. The better the flue, the better the fire.

The most common error found in chimney construction is failure to coordinate area and height. A chimney may be high enough, yet have too small an area to carry the proper volume of gases.

Or the area may be sufficient but the height too low to produce a draft that will draw the air through the fuel bed at the proper rate. Either fault will result in unsatisfactory operation.

The most efficient chimney is one built perfectly straight. Square flues are preferable to oblong from the efficiency standpoint.

It is dangerous to "underflue." In building a house, it is advisable to specify a chimney suitable for any type of fuel. In recent years there has been a tendency in some sections of the country to build flues suitable only for use with piped fuels. This is a serious disadvantage in case the owner desires to change to a solid fuel later on.

The combustion of coal, either by stoker or manual firing, requires a chimney and flue somewhat larger than the combustion of piped fuels. Heating contractors invariably advise the construction of an all-fuel type of chimney, so that a change from one fuel to another may be made without rebuilding the chimney. The old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is doubly true in chimney and flue engineering.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

NEW HOMES AT ECONOMY PRICES!

Two 6-Room and Bath Corner Homes

$8950 up

Will Consider Trade

Semi-detached brick construction, built-in garage, automatic oil heat.

16TH & BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.

Also

Detached Brick Corner Home

6 Rooms and Bath

Large lot, recreation room, built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 16th St. N.E., left 1 block to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3824

In "The Hamlet"

Chevy Chase, Md.

109 East Leland Street

THIS lovely new Colonial brick home, now offered for sale, was originally built-to-order, and reflects the months of careful planning and design that are so apparent in its construction and superior features. Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot (70x120) in a select and carefully restricted community of distinctive homes, it contains 7 large rooms, including 1st floor den and lavatory, 3 full-sized bedrooms (all with twin closets), 2 tiled baths, insulated attic, daylight cellar, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

A PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE OF FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESIGN BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY IN THE FOXHALL ROAD SECTION

4640 HAWTHORNE LANE N.W.

(Just West of Foxhall Road)

A Delightful Home of Unusual Charm in a Perfect Setting

There is present in this beautiful home the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior, together with a refined, charming and practical interior. Built by one of Washington's most prominent builders for his own home. While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unque, individually designed and well-planned residence. No expense has been spared to make this most attractive and it will unquestionably appeal to persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

This property is in perfect condition, immediate occupancy may be obtained, it should be seen to be appreciated!

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Foxhall Rd., south on Foxhall Rd. to Hawthorne Lane, right to property.

OPEN TODAY: 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Offer a Group of

20 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN

GLENWOOD

Bethesda, Md.

$9790 to $10,490

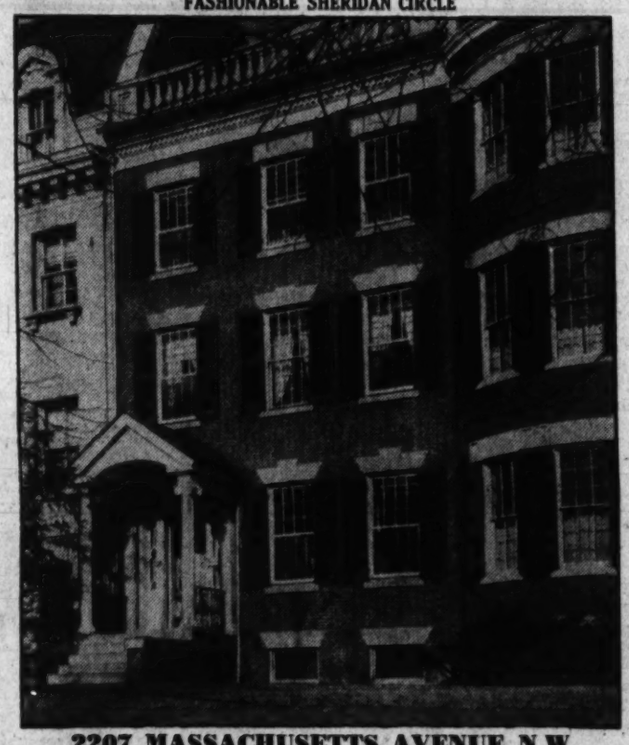
Offering an unusual selection in both style and architectural design, these fine, completely-equipped homes are situated on spacious wooded lots in Bowling & Gardiner's newest and most desirable residential community. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, complete insulation, near fast transit and all neighborhood facilities. Home pictured, $10,240.

Exhibit Home: 8519 ROSEWOOD DRIVE

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

A STUNNING RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2207 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.

Adjacent to many embassies, this splendid home is complete in every appointment and is ideally adapted for entertaining as well as being suitably arranged for the occupancy of a physician. This property is exceptionally well constructed and is one of the most attractive residences of this type in the city.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry, storage rooms.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

A MAGNIFICIENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

2224 WYOMING AVENUE

(Corner 23rd and Wyoming Ave.)

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This house is situated on what is without a doubt one of the finest streets in the fashionable and exclusive Kalorama section and is adjacent to some of Washington's best residences. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive, and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This magnificent town house was built by one of Washington's leading realtors for his own home, and its superb construction and design cannot be improved upon. Its beautiful interior finish lends an atmosphere of charm and individuality that is truly appealing. Perfectly planned for comfortable, luxurious living and adapted ideally for entertaining, here is a perfect residence where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preserved. Ideally adapted for an Embassy or Legation.

FIRST FLOOR: The entire first floor features teakwood flooring, 12-ft. ceiling and a lovely natural trim of solid oak. A living room (20x30) with open fireplace, dining room (19x26) with open fireplace, sun parlor, library (18x18) with open fireplace and oak paneling, large reception hall, powder room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sitting room.

THIRD FLOOR: 4 guest rooms, 2 baths, cedar storage closets; also 5 servants' rooms and bath with back stairway leading to first floor, a wealth of spacious closets.

BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry, chauffeur's room, wine room, large storage room, automatic coal stoker, 4-car built-in garage.

Representative on Premises

Open Today 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Camouflage Now Is Geared To This War

By Naomi L. Watson

In World War I the artist was given a free rein in camouflage activities and allowed his imagination free play. The zigzag green, yellow and brown stripes that were the result were introduced chiefly to distort vision or break up the image.

In World War II, the aims of camouflage have change. Today camouflage have changed. Today both the complete concealment or toning down of objectives and the creation of dummy objectives to draw wasted enemy fire. The artist is still in the background but now the landscape architect and engineer are "running the show."

Airfields are ideal guides to enemy airmen. Consequently, as a safety measure for nearby civilian centers as well as for the airfields themselves, airports must be camouflaged or toned down as the occasion may demand.

One of the most effective ways of camouflaging airports, according to the Army's Corps of Engineers, is to utilize a toning down process—follow nature principles as much as possible—and thus make them less visible from the air. In any job of camouflaging the topography and surrounding terrain must be kept in mind and no one color can be specified. Should the field be located in a desert region, shades of yellow would be least discernible from the air—in similar fashion, green for meadow or forest land, and gray for rocky sections. It should also be remembered that the color should be irregular, for nature colors are never of even shades.

Toning It Down

As an example of toning down an airfield, the cars and trucks connected with it might be painted a dull brown, runways could be covered with colored sawdust and concrete colored dark green or gray. Roads approaching the field should be shaded out with trees and possibly covered with colored gravel or stone to match the surrounding terrain. In the case of flat surfaces, they may sometimes be sodded and sown with grass. All reflecting surfaces, such as glass, can be covered with flat paint or spar varnish combined with sand so as to diffuse the light.

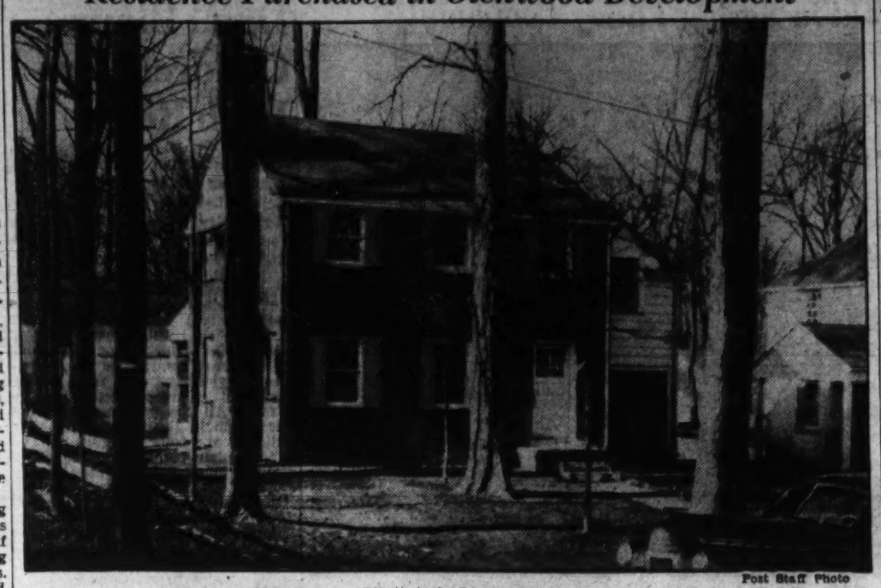
Stong shadows, engineers studying the problem state, are sometimes more important than the object itself to the pilot of a bomber in detecting individual structures for targets. Such shadows must be neutralized or broken up. Paint or gravel of a color to match the shadow approximately might be distributed on the ground around the building, extending the shadow in various directions to suit the need. The shadow might be broken up by stretching a camouflage net from the top of the building to the ground.

In all cases natural vegetation and growth should be considered. In some cases seasonal changes of color may be necessary.

Reports from England state there have been many accidents at airfields during night landings, due to the inabiiity of the pilots to see the runways. A great many of the airports in the United State have runways marked with paint which will refract and reflect light to its source. Thus runways painted with this type coating would reflect the light from the landing lights of the plane, outlining the runways to direct the pilot for a safe night landing. From the usual height at which bombing planes fly—20,000 feet or more—with all of the lights of the airfield out, there would be no glow from the reflective paint to guide the enemy, but our own pilots flying a beam would be able to safely land without misjudging the boundaries of the runways.

Roads, driveways, guard rails, fences and bridge abutments around the airfield could be marked with reflecting paint to serve as guides during a blackout.

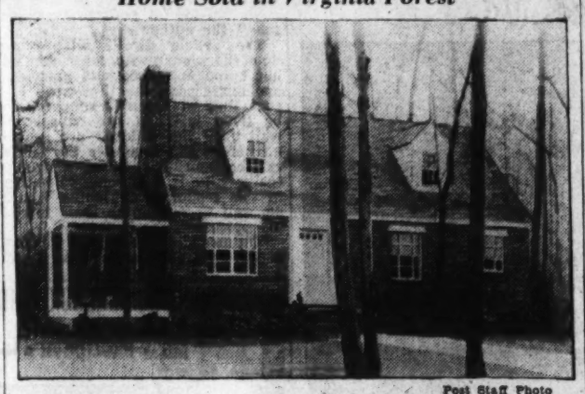
Residence Purchased in Glenwood Development



Post Staff Photo

House at 8504 Rosewood Drive, in Glenwood, Md., sold to an unrevealed buyer by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that subdivision

Home Sold in Virginia Forest



Post Staff Photo

One of the many houses already sold and being completed by R. A. & N. C. Miller, in Section 1 of Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va.

Automatic Heat Makes Great Improvement

"It was the heating industry's effort to provide trouble-free automatic heating that began the cycle of change which brought more improvements in house heating in the last two decades than in the previous century," says, in part, Norman J. Radder in House Beautiful.

"Change begat change once automatic heating had proved its worth. Boiler manufacturers redesigned their units for greater efficiency. Controls were devised to provide split-degree accuracy in temperature maintenance.

"Draft regulators which can be controlled by thermostats acting on motors were developed. The term 'five-sided insulation'—insulation in the four walls and under the roof—was heard with increasing frequency.

"All these changes in boilers, radiators, controls, stokers and oil burners have come with such rapidity that only now can we view them with some perspective.

"The contrast between the horse-and-buggy era of household heating and present-day equipment is evident in colorful jacketed boilers, in slender tubular radiation, in unobtrusive concealed or recessed convectors, in highly sensitive controls, in variable venting air valves and in efficient oil burners, gas burners and stokers.

"Time was when hot water, steam and vapor heating systems were said to be good for the life of a house. That is still true. However, while the plant may be sound from a structural standpoint, its replacement may be advisable for reasons of fuel economy, appearance, convenience and greater responsiveness to control and improved flexibility."

Give Them a Setting

Dainty bits of china and pottery deserve a dainty setting. A wall cabinet, lacquered in gay colors and decorated with stencils and striping, will set them off to good advantage.

Convenience Between Kitchen Breakfast Room Demanded

The busy round of modern life has developed a new demand in the average small home for convenient relationship between the kitchen and its adjoining breakfast room. In small families a majority of the meals are consumed in either the kitchen or the breakfast room, thus minimizing the morning and evening efforts of the young housewife. An outmoded arrangement may be transformed at a minimum cost to further increase the beauty as well as the efficiency of the kitchen and breakfast-room combination. A graceful arch is sometimes cut in a side wall and an efficier kitchen unit installed therein. Built-in cabinets, drainboard, sink and food-preparation shelves also add to the convenience of food preparation. New floor covering may be installed to further minimize the labors of the housewife. Windows over the sink may be widened to provide additional light and ventilation.

Outside Factors Govern Colors

It is wise never to use a red tone on large areas in an interior which has light reflected from a nearby red brick wall. Such reflection will likely intensify the color to an undesired degree. Better yellow or off-white, used on the walls of such a room, will take on an agreeable pinkish cast.

It is well to remember, also, that rooms painted in either green or blue tints will have their color deepened considerably if they get the reflected light from the green of tree foliage.

Painting Enlarges Room

A decorative device to increase the apparent size of a small room is to paint the baseboard the exact color of your wall-to-wall carpet. If you do not have such carpet, effective results may frequently be obtained by painting the floor the same shade as the rug.

18th Century Room Described

A living room decorated in eighteenth century manner has walls and woodwork painted a soft dark gray to offset the vivid upholstery colorings.

White chintz, with a red and green floral design, covers the two armless, upholstered chairs and the armchair. A fireplace love seat wears a striped fabric in chartreuse green, chartreuse yellow and white.

A large sofa is covered with red brocatelle to match a lounge chair. Lamp shades are also red. A greenish brown textured rug and greenish brown draperies bordered with tufted chenille complete the color scheme.

Locust Hill Home On Display Today

Continued From Page One

will be studied to attain the most spacious setting possible.

While construction was started in the property just about a year ago, there are more than 20 homes completed, others under construction, and many homesites purchased for dwellings. Dwellings now completed and occupied, because of there spacious settings and pleasing architectural design, are indicative of the high character of the neighborhood to be maintained.

It is the announced purpose of the developers to preserve and enhance the beauties which nature has bestowed upon this location, and so guard man's work that the things which make for comfort and convenience may be combined with those which make for beauty—to create a distinguished urban-country community.

New Homes Sale Hits High in 1941

Continued From Page One

$13,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

American Oil Co., one-story brick, concrete block and stucco gasoline station at 1200 Fourth Street Southwest; cost, $8500.

Walter Hermann and I. Brill, two and three story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1264-1266 Anacostia Road Southeast; cost, $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

O. W. Hammond, three one-story brick and frame dwellings at 4222, 4226 and 4230 Twenty-second Street Northeast; cost, $9000; Robert H. Huff, jr., designer.

Proper Insulation Will Save Fuel

As the Nation's defense program goes into high gear, the need for fuel conservation by nondefense users becomes increasingly important. Home owners can help measurably by insulating their houses to reduce the waste of heat, building experts assert.

Although increased demand has taxed production capacity, insulation materials generally are available and there are no restrictions on their use.

Remodeling and insulating can be accomplished in the same operation and at one cost when insulating board is used as the structural material, lumber dealers point out. Finishing an attic into an insulated recreation room or bedroom, for example, will reduce the loss of heat through the roof and make the entire house more comfortable.

Insulating Board Has Dual Purpose

Insulating board is made in three types for finishing interiors. The large sheets are known as building board, but in spite of the prosaic name they come in attractive colors and textures.

They cover large areas quickly and with very low application costs. Narrow units, in varying widths, are known as planks and can be used in many combinations to form attractive wall designs.

Small units, called tileboards, are especially suited for building beautiful ceilings.

About Brushes

Striping pencils, lettering brushes and touch-up brushes that have been standing in paint cans for some time and are bent can be straightened by dipping them in machine oil. Then heat a piece of metal—the top of a paint can is suggested—with a small flame. Lay the brush flat on the heated metal. When it gets so warm that the oil in the brush begins to sizzle, shape it with a piece of wood or cardboard until the brush regains its original shape. Keep the brush well oiled so as not to burn the hairs.

Clean Metal for Painting

Before coating metal machinery with any type of surface finish, remove all grease, oil, rust or dirt of any kind. Wash the metal with turpentine or mineral spirits and then spray or brush on one or more coats of finish, depending on the quality of finish desired.

MORTGAGE LOANS INSURANCE RENTALS SALES

Est. 1889

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth St. National 8100

Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America

Prominent
Conn. Ave. Corner Residence
$19,950

A very lovely red brick Colonial Home, completely redecorated, in new-house condition. Contains 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, living room 13x25, dining room 15x16, butler's pantry, breakfast room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Very lovely grounds. Now being offered far below original cost. Nothing like it—see it today.

3746 Kanawha Street N.W.
(Corner of Conn. Ave. and Kanawha St.)
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

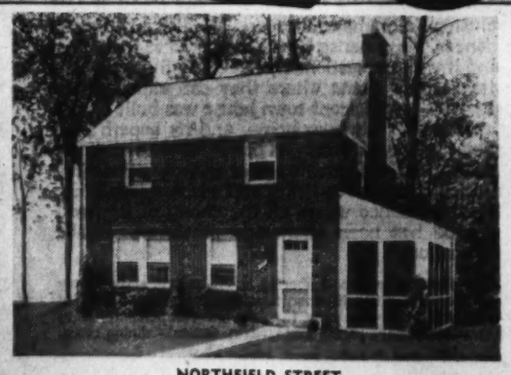
$13,500—4 BEDROOMS!

One of a group of lovely, new homes in choicest D. C. residential section.

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Daylight Recreation Room
- 10x20 Screened Porch
- Built-in Garage
- Wooded Rear Lot

2922 Legation St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St., right to Legation St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 — Eves. WO. 9002

LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE Greenwich Forest For Only . . . $7950



NORTHFIELD STREET
In This Beautiful "SPEAR QUALITY" Home
10 NEW HOMES TO SELECT FROM
ATTRACTIVE TERMS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left on Huntington Parkway 1 block, right at Custer Rd. to Northfield St. and Home.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
8850 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Six large rooms—tile bath with shower—living room with fireplace—dining room—modern kitchen—ample closets—full basement—porch—air-conditioned heat—near all neighborhood facilities.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS
QUALITY
LIVABILITY
CONVENIENCE
Feature This 3-Bedroom and 2-Bath Corner Brick Home in
CHEVY CHASE
5535 NEBRASKA AVE.
(In New House Condition)
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5
Contains living room with fireplace, concrete screened porch, finished and heated third floor, pine paneled recreation room with block linoleum floor. Oil heat, cedar closets, insulated and weatherstripped.
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to 5535.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

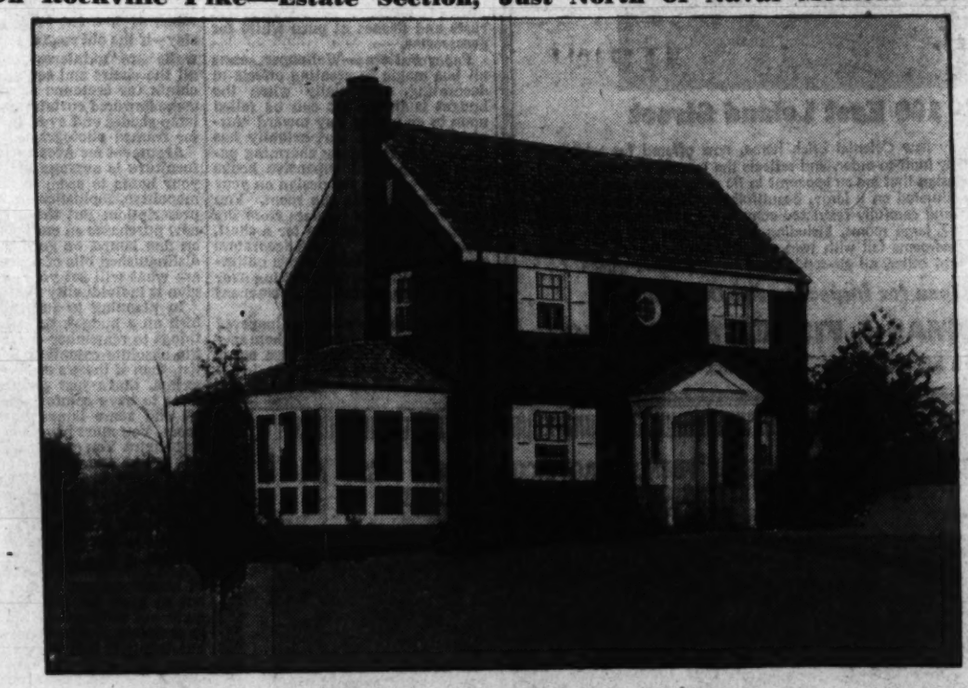
WHITE BLUE QUALITY HOMES
A New Home in Beautiful
Rollingwood

Open Daily and Sunday
110 E. Woodbine Street
Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, attic, screened porch, fir joists, copper water pipes, 60-ft. lot. This office feels that for value given, this is the lowest priced home on the market.
Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431
Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to E. Woodbine St., turn right to property.

BARNABY WOODS SECTION
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Beautiful new corner brick at 32nd and Tennyson Sts. and Utah Ave. N.W.
5 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, air-conditioned, oil burner, 3 large bedrooms, furred walls, weather-stripped and screens.
Open Sunday and Daily 1 to 9 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St. left on 32nd to house.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7750

Fast Selling
New Homes
2 Already Sold
Silver Spring Section
$10,250 & $10,500
These lovely new homes were started before present price rises. We could not duplicate them now. Substantial, best construction. Modern in every detail. 6 good rooms, 2 complete tub baths, built-in garages. Very large lots. Quiet, convenient location. Choice of red brick, painted brick or stone front.
419 to 427 Greenbrier Dr.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right to Mrs. K's Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Greenbrier, right to houses.
Open—Heated—Lighted
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agents
NAT. 0333 1639 K

Announcing
THE OPENING OF A NEW
Washington Post Display Home
Locust Hill ESTATES
A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY
Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.
Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park
On Rockville Pike—Estate Section, Just North of Naval Medical Center



8529 LOCUST HILL ROAD
The "Home Sweet Home Idea" is more than a sentiment. Today, more than ever, it is the foundation on which is builded civilization.
The old Southern mansion typified ideal home life. Its peaceful privacy, its setting of quiet charm can all be yours on the "Estates."
This demonstration home, a friendly Colonial type dwelling, is situated on a spacious, wooded hilltop with a commanding view over Rock Creek Park.
DESCRIPTION: Center hall entrance, large living room with picture window, spacious screened porch, large dining room, lavatory, well-appointed kitchen; 3 bright airy bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, many large closets, recreation room and bath in basement, attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat and many other fine features.
Period Furnishings by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Draperies by JOHN LIGON
Site—Nearly One-Half Acre
PRICE ONLY $14,950 A REAL BUY
CARRYING CHARGES LESS THAN RENTAL VALUE
After down payment, carrying charges, including interest at 4½%, principal payments, taxes and heating are less than you would pay on a fair rental basis for an equally desirable dwelling. In addition, you will own your own home, make a safe investment of surplus funds where value enhancement is assured. Other homes of this character cannot be built at this time. Construction costs are constantly increasing and population is growing by leaps and bounds.
35-MINUTE EXPRESS BUS SERVICE TO EIGHTH STREET AND CONSTITUTION AVENUE
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Owners and Developers OLiver 6222

Iceland Has Automatic Hot Water System

Iceland, strategically important in hemispheric defense, has the most automatic hot-water heating system in the world. Water from natural hot springs is piped into the buildings and homes in the capital, Reykjavik, providing radiant warmth, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

"There are numerous hot springs in the 40,000 square miles of Iceland, and not too far from Reykjavik there are over 100 in a small area," the bureau explains, quoting from an article in Heating and Ventilating.

Water from the springs is pumped into town through seamless steel pipes and is circulated through radiators in a hospital, two schools, a swimming pool, and 72 houses. The temperature of the water leaving the spring is about 183 degrees Fahrenheit and about 178 degrees Fahrenheit when it arrives at the buildings.

A new system, begun in 1939, is now under construction. This larger system, when completed, will heat the whole town, except the sparsely built suburbs. Altogether about 3,000 houses will be heated. In the new hot water system, the hot water runs by gravity from borings and springs into a common reservoir. From there it is pumped to a hot-water reservoir standing on a hill just outside of town. As a start, five tanks each of 1000 tons will be built, but later it is proposed to increase this number to eight. From the tanks, two pipes lead down into town. Pipes then branch off into each street, and pipes enter each building in the town from the street mains. There will be a pumping station near the tanks to increase the pressure of water in the town when most needed.

As in the present hot-water system, the water in the new system will be pumped straight into the pipes and radiators of the buildings, and the warm water leaving the heating pipes will be used for baths, laundry, heating garden beds, and so on. There is little need of expense for changes in the houses themselves, as 80 per cent of all the houses in the town already have central heating systems.

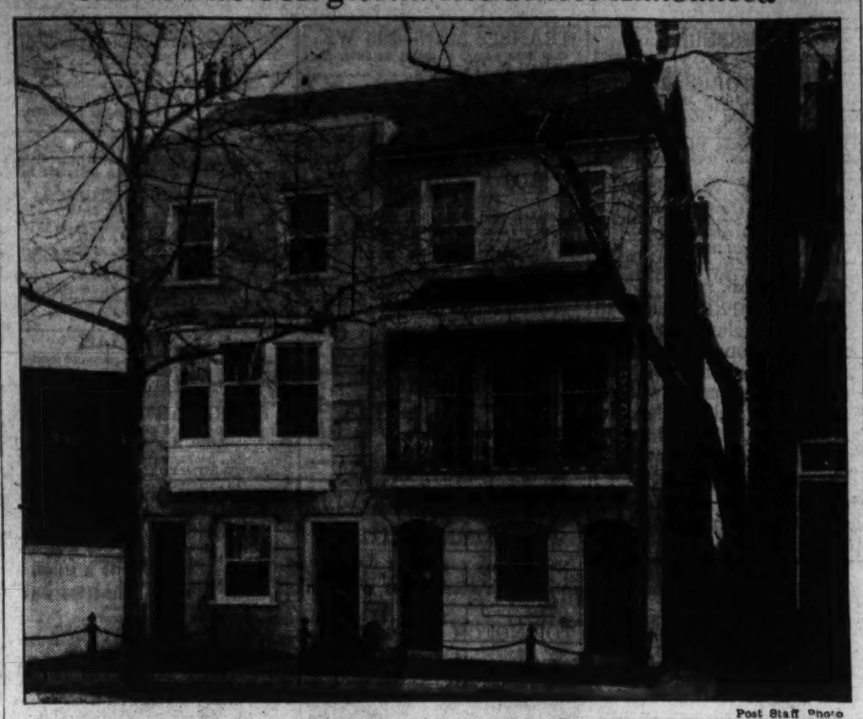
Even prior to the use of water from the hot springs, the city's modern buildings were heated by hot water which has been a favorite method of heating in Iceland for many generations.

Be Careful to Test Color of Your Paint

In selecting a paint color from a small sample card, remember that it will look darker when it is applied to a whole wall or other large painted area. In testing paint on the surface to be painted, cover a foot or two rather than just a small space in order to get a better idea of the way it will look.

On exterior work test out the sample by looking at it from a distance. Very light tints, especially, need such testing.

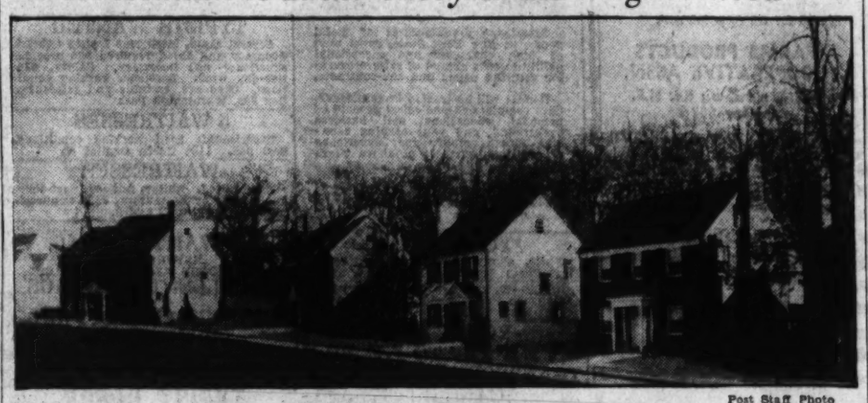
Sale of Two Georgetown Residences Announced



Post Staff Photo

Boss & Phelps have just sold these Georgetown homes. They are 1415 Thirty-first Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., and 1417 Thirty-first Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Minifie. These houses were built by Boss & Phelps from plans by Harvey P. Baxter, registered architect

Presentations in the Chevy Chase Neighborhood



Post Staff Photo

Group of four new homes in the 2900 block of Legation Street Northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., being offered for sale through the office of Edmund J. Flynn

Paint Replaces Metal for Decoration

By Jean Scott.

Chicago, Ill.—Use of paint, instead of metal, for decorative purposes highlights the furniture showing at with the trend toward streamlining cause of elimination from the furniture industry of metals necessary for national defense, an intensification of the modern influence in design is in prospect. Prized for its adaptability—as well as its highly functional character—modern permits periodic rearrangement in the home. And its simplicity is in line wth the trend toward streamlining which governs design in every field.

Although, previous to priority curbing, much metal was used in furniture decoration, it has, through necessity, largely been supplanted by gay paints and brightly colored upholstery. An Oriental influence in upholstery fabrics is noticed, together with new, washable plastic-finished materials.

Although modern is in the lead, period furniture continues to hold an important position. There is a recently renewed interest in elaborate design—especially French. The Early American and Colonial pieces—which always run high in popular favor—are enlivened with brilliant paints and lacquers. Pennsylvania Dutch and European peasant—with their gay painted motifs—also predominate.

New finishes shown on traditional furniture are a style highlight in the show. Lacquers, used on all types of woods, add a modern note and delight the color enthusiasts.

Manufacturers who have been hesitant about bringing out new furniture fashions for the last several months apparently were given a free hand as far as design was concerned, at least until the opening of the January market, word from Washington office of OPA now indicates. Definite discard of expected Government restrictions on home furnishing design resulted in many new styles. Bleached mahogany, walnut, maple and birch are among the woods most often found in contemporary pieces.

Not only is hardware necessarily limited, with substitutions used whenever possible, but accessories such as lamps employ wood, glass and ceramics largely for bases, instead of the metals essential for defense.

Color Combination In Living Room Advised

Combination color treatments in living room decor are being featured by New York decorators this season. Most popular are regency blue with old gold, green with old rose, rosewood with light gold, turquoise with blond tones, mustard with dull slatey-blue, and citron-green with mauve-pink.

One leading New York decorator suggests for a living room a combination treatment for walls—three walls of colorkote panels in blue and the fourth wall of knotty pine panels. The floor of this room is in sea sand, dark furniture is used, and the room is high-lighted with touches of red in lamps and vases.

Limed Oak Effect

To secure the popular new limed oak effect stir one pound of unslaked lime into two quarts of water. Rub the lime on across the grain of the wood. When partially dry, wipe off across the grain to remove the excess lime. Seal with two thin coats of white shellac and finish with a thin coating of paraffin wax.

Modern Home Laundries Are Bright and Colorful

Gay, colorful home laundries so modernly equipped that a housewife scarcely needs to roll up her sleeves are becoming more and more the general thing.

In addition, so much attention is being given to attractive design and decoration that they are no longer relegated to the basement. Instead they are being placed directly off the kitchen, where they furnish ideal working space and give the housewife opportunity to supervise kitchen operations while she is in the laundry, or vice versa.

Such quarters also afford play space for children on bad days and can be used as well for the family sewing. When entertaining is to be done, a spic-and-span laundry room opening off the kitchen gives much needed added storage space for extra dishes. Many foods can be prepared on the table surfaces or cabinet space in such a laundry room.

When the design of homes compels the use of basement space for the family laundering, it is just as easy as not to design a room fully as attractive as the rumpus-room, lounge, or whatever other quarters may be provided in the basement. In fact, many ingenious housewives plan comfortable basement laundry rooms so finished and decorated that they can be used for various other purposes when the washing is not in progress.

How to Give Lumber A Weathered Effect

A weathered or driftwood effect on new lumber may be obtained by treating the lumber with one or more applications of medium strong solution of ferrous sulphate (copperas).

If desired, use a gray-green paint, reduced with turpentine as a stain and as a final finish use a spar varnish, thinned down with turpentine—about one quart to a gallon.

Porch May Make Good Bedroom

Owners of old properties in defense areas who want to help relieve the housing shortage may find an opportunity right on their own front porch. Remodeling authorities point out that in these cities, where housing accommodations are inadequate to meet the needs of industrial workers, many old-fashioned but spacious porches could be enclosed to make additional rooms. In most cases such a change would not only bring in regular rentals but would also improve the appearance of the property.

Because porches are so varied in character, each individual porch presents its own possibilities and problems. Large rear and side porches frequently can be turned into sleeping rooms with little difficulty. Some front porches can be made into bedrooms; others are better suited to become living rooms, thus releasing other rooms for sleeping purposes.

Air-Conditioners Provide Filters

New winter air-conditioners are equipped with filters which cleanse and purify the air. Pure air, except as a porduct of the laboratory, does not exist. Particles of animal and vegetable matter, of earth, sand, ash, wood, metal and pollen pollute the air.

Not all of these impurities are objectionable—in fact without dust in some form, life would cease, point out engineers.

For instance, each raindrop is formed around a dust particle, and it is dust that tempers the heat of the sun to make life possible. Yet many of the dust particles found in the air are a definite menace to health.

The Week in Business

Promotion to home office positions of two well known District merchants was announced last week by the G. C. Murphy Co., operators of more than 200 variety stores, with six located in the Washington area. The executives are T. V. Ganey and Ken T. Paxton.

GANEY

A veteran of more than 16 years with the Murphy firm, Mr. Ganey will assume supervision of operation of the entire Western division, making his offices in McKeesport, Pa. He is a native of Bethlehem, Pa., a graduate of Lehigh University, and a member of the Rotary and other clubs. His wife, the former Helen Ratcliffe, is a Washingtonian. Their residence in the city was the Westchester Apartments.

PAXTON

Mr. Paxton has been with the company 13 years, rising rapidly to his newly announced position of director of personnel of the chain. Although headquartering at the company's general offices in McKeesport, he will continue supervision of the District stores. A native of Indiana, he is a member of the Rotary, Washington and Early Bird clubs, and the Scottish Rite and Almas Temple. The Paxtons resided at the Broadmoor.

Prior to leaving both men were given farewell dinners by their associates and friends here.

Management of the F Street store, one of the largest variety units in the country, will remain with C. P. Kerley, formerly in charge of the Seventh Street store. Mr. Kerley's record since succeeding Messrs. Ganey and Paxton has been equally as successful as that of his predecessors.

Big Job Finished

One of the largest single paint jobs in the country was the exterior of the Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif.

Heating Losses Easy to Curtail

Owners of uninsulated homes are frequently paying from 20 to 50 per cent more than they should, heating experts declare.

Because of fuel shortage rumors and the need to conserve fuel for defense production, alert owners are giving more attention than ever this winter to insulation. One method especially favored is refinishing old interior walls with insulation board, which gives the home a modern new appearance at the same time it reduces heat loss.

Sawdust Absorbent Used in Raid Shelters

According to a pamphlet issued in England by the minister of home security, a coating of paint or shellac is applied to the inside of air-raid shelters. Before the coating has had a chance to dry, sawdust is thrown against the walls. This layer of sawdust absorbs the excess moisture.

Historical Home

Owner transferred to the West Coast offers for sale one of Alexandria's largest and most historical old brick homes, with over an acre of garden. Located in a desirable neighborhood, this home contains spacious and beautiful center hall, 2 drawing rooms, dining room, original old kitchen (now used as a den), 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath. Space for additional bedrooms and baths.

For Further Information and Appointment to Inspect, Call

George Mason Brient Co.

2840 WILSON BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Office CHestnut 3838 Residence GLebe 3838

1319 Geranium St. N.W.

Located in convenient Shepperd Park, west of Alaska Ave. and surrounded by most attractive homes. True Colonial architecture, center-hall brick, 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, oil heat, large level lot, 2-car brick garage. Marvelous value.

1403 Montague St. N.W.

Trades Considered

Massive brick construction, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, large finished attic with lavatory, large front and 2 rear enclosed porches, oil heat, maid's room, reconditioned throughout, nice lot, 3-car garage. Convenient to everything in that popular section north of Colorado Avenue.

Open Today

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

List your property with us for quick action!

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL

Attractive Residence—4201 43rd St. N.W.

Close to public and parochial schools, transportation and stores. Large detached Colonial brick home, 3½ years old, on a corner lot 165 ft. wide.

Contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms open on large porch. Numerous large closets.

Living room 16x23 with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, library with fireplace and ½ bath. Large screened porch.

Recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Mountain view from porches.

Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Van Ness Street, left to 43rd Street and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

BUILDERS—ATTENTION!

Kitchen Maid Cabinets for Defense Housing

For a Limited Period Only!

We have been authorized to accept a large volume of orders for factory finished wood kitchen cabinets at an unusually low cost. Deliveries assured. Price protection guaranteed for six months. Act immediately! Call—

DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
Office and Display Rooms
1216 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 0520

Distributers
KITCHEN MAID CABINETS
and Mfgrs.
D & S Custom-Built Linoleum Sink and Counter Tops
Over 3200 Kitchens Sold in 1941 in Wash., D. C.

ARE YOU ADEQUATELY INSURED?

Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, INSURANCE is important!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W.
RE. 5345

FINANCE YOUR HOME the American Way

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

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AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA AVE. S. E.
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Assets over $14,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Just Completed
NEW BRICK HOMES
UNIVERSITY PARK
40th Ave. & Tennyson Rd.
6 ROOMS AND BATH

3 large bedrooms, tile bath, porch, large kitchen, fireplace, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated, extra large wooded lot, all modern conveniences.

Can be purchased well below present market value on MOST REASONABLE TERMS—LESS THAN RENT.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd., turn left at University Drive (now also called Queens Chapel Rd.) to 40th Ave. (one block past Colesville Rd.), turn left one block to Tennyson Rd. and right to houses. Or—drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd., turn into University Drive at 41st Ave., turn right one block to houses.

ROLFES & CO.
Sales
WArfield 6558

Anchor Fences Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
115 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

Just Off Conn. Ave.
$10,950

3619 Everett St. N.W.

Convenient to all schools, transportation and shopping center. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, automatic heat; built-in garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. 1 block north of Ellicott St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

LOOK!!
This Week End
Sunday 11 to 5 P.M.

Two bedrooms and bath. Williamsburg Colonial. High elevation. Wide, deep lot. Near everything.

5307 Mass. Ave. N.W.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

4 SPACIOUS NEW 7-ROOM HOMES
Priced Amazingly Low
$7450
$85 Per Month includes Interest, principal, taxes

Inspect today these grand new homes in Northwest Washington, built to anticipate your every living need. Large living room, with built-in fireplace and bookcases, dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped with space for breakfast nook, pantry, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, oil air-conditioned heat, rear porch, enclosed rear yard, near all conveniences.

4622 to 4634 GREEN PLACE N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY & DAILY

Drive out Conduit Rd., turn south 1 block between Brewer and Elliott Place.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SELECT YOUR HOME NOW IN
WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY
5 NEW HOMES SOON READY FOR OCCUPANCY!

Everything will be included to make these homes on exclusive Lexington Drive in the finest residential area of nearby Silver Spring worthy of your fondest expectations. NOW is the time to make your selection! Inspect them now . . . they'll be ready to move in very shortly! Homes contain 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, built-in garage, gas-fired air-conditioned, oak flooring, copper tubing, piping and flashing. Located on spacious lots near all neighborhood conveniences. Invest wisely and safely in A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN WOODMOOR.

To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 19 Jackson Place

ROCK CREEK HILLS
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)

Exhibit Home—9608 Kensington Parkway

This home is located on a large well-landscaped lot, with approximately ½ acre with 147-foot frontage overlooking Rock Creek Park, with a view of the surrounding hills which is most inviting.

This development is completely restricted and exceptional terms may be arranged to acceptable purchasers.

This house is one of a group of three brick homes just completed.

First Floor Contains: Large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room with bay window, library or 1st floor bedroom with powder room and lavatory; bright, completely equipped kitchen; 2 screened porches; 2-car built-in garage.

Second Floor Contains: Three unusually large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and a wealth of closet space conveniently located.

Large basement with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Avenue, 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.

Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
Sligo 2008 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 10, Section I.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NAVY CAFETeria Association.—By virtue of the authority of the Secretary of the Navy, the Navy Cafeteria Association was dissolved December 31, 1941, and will not be responsible for debts contracted after that date. All communications regarding the closing out and dissolution of the affairs of the Navy Cafeteria Association should be addressed to NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION, 1014 Navy Department, Eighteenth and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 13
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 13 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOOK by Gieeler, lost Jan. 13 afternoon in cab bet. Library and Woodward & Lothrop; reward. SH. 4660.

BROWN billfold, driver's license, officer's identification. Reward. LI. 4965.

CRASH TAG Irreplaceable association; aviator's name, Alexander T. Drysdale. Reward. WO. 2587.

DIAMOND BROOCH, Reward
Large Horseshoe Pin.
Call Owner, NO. 8219.

ENGLISH bulldog, brindle and white, female; vic. Bethesda; rew. WI. 2246.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
All white, brown around right eye. Answers to "Mike." Lost vic. 9th st. nw. Reward. MEt. 1159.

GLASSES, eve. Jan. 15, Friendship Hts. car or C(2) bus. Reward. LI. 4397. RE. 6700, ext. 4002.

OPERA GLASSES, black leather case, Constitution Hall vic. Rew. G. M. R. Dougall. RE. 5600, Br. 624, day; CH. 2401, eve.

PIN—Gold enamel, pansy lavender, white, yellow, small diamond center, on Jan. 15; generous reward. HO. 2012.

PIT BULL DOG.
Brown and white; answers to name "Ginger;" lost vicinity Nebraska and Oregon aves., Rock Creek Park. LIBERAL REWARD. Call WO. 4774 or NA. 4306.

PUPPY, brown, white, male; child's pet (grieving). Generous reward. TA. 3330.

WRIST WATCH man's gold Hamilton, vic. F bet. 7th & 9th sts. nw. Rew. TA. 5361.

SILVER, flexible bracelet set with diamond and sapphires. Friday; probably in Mayflower Hotel. Return to Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel; liberal reward.

SILVER LINK BRACELET
with gold roses and large green stones. Reward. EM. 3123.

SPITZ for terrier, male, brown white, black eyes; name "Skippy." Rew. LI. 4940.

U. S. SPECIAL POLICE BADGE
REWARD. CALL Taylor 7756.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, Jan. 2, vic. Reflecting Pool or 18th and Pa. ave. nw.; rew. TR. 5051.

WRIST WATCH—BULOVA
Black band, vic. Mass. ave., Lincoln Memorial; reward. AD. 1149.

LARGE cream col. cat, male, name "Mickey," very long tail. Rew. CO. 9563.

TAN ostrich leather handbag lost between O and N sts. on New Hamp. ave., or Diamond cab, 6:30 p. m. Jan. 16; bag contains money, Treasury check, 2 prs. eyeglasses, etc. Return to Mrs. Fox Conner, 1316 New Hamp. ave. nw., Apt. 31. Reward.

$5 Reward Part fox terrier, white with brown spot on hips. Answers to Billy. Tag No. 18252. Lost eve. Jan. 14, vicinity Sherman Ave., Harvard St. 1233 Girard St. N.W. DU. 4012.

WILL person who called Lois Targett about purse which was found please call again; address misunderstood. NO. 2518.

REWARD
Diamond rings (2), pair Cameo earrings set in old-fashioned gold and inset pin matching earrings, in bag. AT. 7665.

LOST—Man's Geo. Washington 1939 class ring; initials "E. J. F." rew'd. WO. 3809.

LOST—Tan leather billfold containing identification cards and money. Reward. HObart 9742.

LOST—10-inch slide rule in leather case. AD. 6130, Apt. 105.

FOUND—Key case, corner 14th and Nicholson ave. nw. RA. 9380.

FOUND—Dog, cross between cocker spaniel, fox terrier, black and white, vic. 17th and L sts. nw. ME. 1102.

FOUND—Puppy, male, probably police and setter; black streak nose and chest. Call Ext. 6193 before 10 a. m. and after 3 p. m.

FOUND IN Diamond cabs, wk. of Jan. 9th, but not claimed, soldier's belt, bag cont. man's clothes; billfold, name, Cornelia Dianna Gledis; billfold; bucket cont. barber supplies; note book; 2 odd man's gloves; 2 pr. men's gloves; 3 pr. ladies' gloves; 1 pr. ladies' mittens; 3 calendars; envelope addressed Mr. L. B. Griffith; soldier's alpine hat; man's hat; lady's hat; muff; roll movie films; pk. toilet articles; man's umbrella. Call NO. 0131 bet. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

BEACON LIGHT Sanitarium—Receives all classes of invalids. Offers Natural Battle Creek treatments. Beautiful, quiet surroundings. Brooke, Va. Tel. Brooke 14.

DIAMOND RING, lady's platinum fine solitaire, 1¼ karats, $275. Cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

MRS. W. FLEMING, whose husband was on the staff of Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, is asked to communicate with Mr. G. E. Mitchell, of Butterfield and Swire, now at Werlin Hotel, New York.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

ON and after this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. HARRY J. COKINOS, Seco Theater, Sil. Spr., Md.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. JOSEPH E. BURKE, 1843 Burke st. se.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120; hours, 9 to 7.

SUPERVISED care of pre-school age children. 8-5:30. Alex. and Arl. vicinity; transportation and meals. TE. 3874.

BALLROOM STUDIO
For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. ME. 3116 after 3.

Post Ads Pay

PERSONALS 11
(Continued from Preceding Column)

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2501.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 7130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

COMPTOMETER course: EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

THE CORLEY SCHOOL
for children, stressing the home atmosphere. Individual attention to retarded children. Inspection invited. Briarwood, R. F. D. No. 1, Fairfax, Va., 4 mi. west of Fairfax on Lee Hwy. Fairfax 11-W-13.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C, or Phone ME 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

DRAFTING
Mechanical & Aeronautical
Machine Design
General Plant Layout
Aircraft
Power Plant—Diesel
Piping, Electrical Drafting
Etc. Blueprint Reading.
Open to Women
Washington Trade Schools, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DU. 1576

HE EARNS $100 Weekly
WELDING
A young man we trained wrote us last week that his salary averaged the above. Dozens of others whom we have trained are making this and more.
Biggest Demand Ever for Welders
Shipyards—aircraft factories—private industry—all need welders. One firm recently requested us to send them eight welders. Two shipyards taking all good welders they can get. No previous experience necessary. Individual instruction free. Placement service. Pay as you learn. Visit our school with no obligation on your part and see for yourself what we are doing.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DUpont 1576

AVIATION INDUSTRIES
NEED AIRCRAFT
and
ENGINEER MECHANICS
PREPARE NOW IN A GOVERNMENT APPROVED MECHANICAL SCHOOL
Modern equipment. Licensed instructors and thorough training for better positions.
Day and Evening Classes
Washington Aircraft School, Inc.
Government Approved for Aircraft and Aircraft Engine Mechanics
140 Que St. N. E. DU. 1576

DIESEL
Offered for young men anxious to get into the fastest growing industries in America.
WANTED—Diesel engineer—Trinidad.
WANTED—superintendent, electric light plant—Diesel trained.
WANTED—assistant superintendent, electric light plant.
WANTED—Diesel trained man—expert mechanic.
WANTED—Diesel trained man with knowledge of welding.
These are recent requests for men through our office. Our practical training will qualify you for such positions.
Millions of dollars of Government contracts have been let for Diesel-powered equipment. Trained men will be needed to operate and service it.
You will be more valuable to National Defense program if you are trained.
Washington Trade Schools, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANCY TEACHER
For evening classes. References for successful experienced required. Applicant should have C. P. A. license, or be a university graduate with master's degree. Mail data sheet, giving education and experience, to Box 819, Washington Post.

Accountantant-Bookkeeper
To handle volume clerical details, statements and tax reports; applicants state age, experience and salary expected. Box 813, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Good wages, steady work; must have Ford experience.
Apply MR. PURCHASE, CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

ACCOUNTANTS (3)—Exper. and beginners. Good openings. Miss Day, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANICS
ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY; SEE MR. ABSHER.
International Harvester Co.
901 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12, at 2041 K st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guar. and comm.; also bootblack. 3506 12th st. ne.

BARBER, $35 wk., 3½-d. wk.; pref. middle-aged mar. man. 20 Kennedy nw. RA. 0632.

BARBER, 60c shop; 65% or salary and comm.; good job for a good barber. Joseph Lo Jacono, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw. HO. 8610.

BARBER wanted; $30 guarantee; steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER for retail lumber business. State age, exper. and salary expected. Permanent. Box 818, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
MACHINE TRAINING. Draft exempt. Good salary and working conditions. State complete history in reply. Box M-980, Washington Post.

BUSBOYS, porters, dishwashers, s. o. cooks, housemen. Waiters, 1213 Eye nw.

BUTCHERS—$35-40 week; at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G st. nw.

CHEF—Restaurant work; $35 week. Miss East, 1311 G.

CHEF
COUNTERMAN
Experienced. Good working conditions. Best pay. 1124 N. Capitol st.

COOK—Vegetables; $72 mo. Miss East, 1311 G.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

COUNTERMEN—Exper., $125 mo. Storeroom man, $100 mo.; 8-hr. day. No Sunday or nights. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

DRIVER
Light delivery; must know the city; opportunity for advancement. Apply 923 11th st. nw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

GAS STATION attendants, $20-$30 week. Experienced. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

INSTRUMENT MEN
Exper.; $35-$50 week; immediately. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

JUNIOR CLERKS (10), $22.50 wk. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

MATERIAL CHECKER—Construction experienced, $30 week. Miss Day, 1311 G.

MEN
For mail room; mechanical ability advantageous; good opportunity; good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 775, Washington Post.

MEN
White; for sales delivery work; start at $25 per week guarantee; average earnings after training $40 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw. after 3.

MEN
Circulation work. 3 orders per day. Pays $45 per week. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MESSENGERS—Neat appearance, $20 wk. up. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVERS
Delivery work; good pay.
Apply MR. PURCHASE, CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

NIGHT MANAGER
For one of Washington's most popular restaurants and cocktail lounges. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. or 2 and 5 p. m. Monday at the Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

PARKING ATTENDANTS
for full and part-time night work. Ackerman, 14th and Park rd. Parking lot.

PAY-ROLL CLERKS—5-day week, $25 week. Miss Day 1311 G st.

PORTERS
Experienced; bring references; apply ready for work.
1327 G St. NW. Rear.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCED
$20-$25 week
APPLY
UPSTAIRS
LITTLE GIANTS SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Young Man, Experience Not Necessary.
Good Salary
Immediate Opening
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN
Experience in Men's Wear Preferable.
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

AN OPPORTUNITY
In Alexandria, Va.
The Washington Post has an opening at its branch office in Alexandria, Va., for a young man, draft exempt, who wants to learn newspaper circulation work. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement.
See Mr. H. H. Mock, 112 So. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone Alexandria 3631

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

PRESSERS
Experienced in all kinds of work; good pay; steady work. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

REGISTERED NURSE (3)—Work in institution. $80 mo. Miss East, 1311 G.

SHOEMAKER (colored), 1st class; able to manage shoe shop; good pay. 1914½ 14th st. nw.

SINGERS WANTED
Boys, 9 to 11; professional and amateur men and women; for St. John's choirs. Phone NA. 7048 Saturday morning.

STATIONARY ENGINEER, first class license, $200 month. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS (15); $25-30 wk. up. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

WATCH ENGINEERS
Third class. $165 month. 6-day week. Chief Engineer, Dodge Hotel.

WAITERS
COLORED
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
BEST SALARY PAID.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E ST. N.W.

AGENTS
If you can pull your own oar, selling intangibles, you can make a substantial income interesting new members in this association. Phone for an appointment.
FARMS PRODUCTS COOPERATIVE ASSN.
902 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Ludlow 6876

SALESMEN
We have several openings for men experienced in boys' wear and house furnishings preferred.
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

BOYS
WITH BICYCLES
18 Years and Over
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STOCK CLERKS
Anyone Under 21 Must Bring Over Age Card.
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

FURNITURE FINISHER
EXPERIENCED
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

MEN—COLORED
18 to 40
To Learn Cafeteria Work
Steady jobs with good hours and pay. Must be neat, clean and willing to work. Time and half for all over 48 hours. Apply in person ONLY with Social Security Card.
COOKS AND BAKERS
Salary According to Experience and Ability.
DISHROOM MEN—BUS BOYS
GENERAL HELPERS
45c Per Hour to Start
INTERVIEWING HOURS
Monday thru Friday, 8-10 A.M.
Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings, 7:00-9:00 P.M.
1143 21st STREET N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

TRANSIT MEN—$45 WK.
One year exper. or more; at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

YOUNG MAN
To drive truck; excellent opportunity to learn beauty supply business. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m.
UNION BEAUTY SUPPLY, 516 12th St. NW.

ATTENTION
AUTO AND OTHER SALESMEN
Reliable, neat-appearing, for order and service department, national grocery concern. Average earnings $25 weekly starting; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.,
513 K ST. N.W.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
18, high school graduate, typist, for general office work. Interested in future. Splendid chance for advancement.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
For general office work. Typing. Maryin's, 734 7th St. n.w.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Bookkeepers, Typists, Office Clerks
Stock Boys, Butchers, Grocery Clerks.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St. NW.

PART-TIME POSITION
Men who are free from 6-9 evenings. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Suite 708, Second National Bank Building, 1331 G st. nw. Sunday 2-4 p. m.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
Our top-notch salesman made $1650 in the past two months. He came to us last spring, without experience. He learned our business in two days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and is not affected by war priorities or credit turn downs. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel that you can qualify apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.

VICE PRESIDENT
In charge of obtaining
DEFENSE CONTRACTS
Prominent manufacturer of metal goods in New York State seeks man of high character and exceptional ability to take charge of sales program for securing prime and sub-contracts.
Replies will be treated in confidence. Give complete chronological resume of personal, educational and business background, and your earning capacity. Please amplify your experience in securing contracts of above character.
Address E. D.
FIRESTONE ADVERTISING SERVICE
230 West 41st St., New York City.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

COUPLE—White; care for 15 young boys; $130 mo. and complete maintenance. Miss East, 1311 G.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18, TO LEARN TRANSPORTATION BUSINESS. CALL DI. 0088 AFTER 9 A. M. MONDAY.

YOUNG MAN
for grocery store. Good pay. No Sundays. Apply 1679 Montello ave. ne.

EVENING WORK
5 men, preferably employed, extra work, 3 hours per evenings. Pleasant dignified work with 5-year-old national corporation. Opportunity for executive positions to those qualified. Phone RE. 1737. Mr. Day.

HONEST MEN
Can make a substantial income securing new members in this association. For appointment:
FARM PRODUCTS COOPERATIVE ASSN.
LUDLOW 6876

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. BOOK MATCHES—Sell every business. Cash profit. Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Low price, high qual. Factory serv. Repeats. FREE kit. American Match, 4622 DN S. Trumbull, Chicago.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Assistant Credit Manager
For fine retail men's wear store. Capable young woman experienced in handling or assisting in retail credits, with knowledge of typing. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary. Apply in person, Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G Street N.W.

BAKERS and cooks (white) for cafeterias. Apply at once, Washington Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.; no fees.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good fingerwaver. Joe-Ann's Beauty Shop, 2501 N. Capitol.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced in hair dyeing, with clientele preferred. Apply Richard Hair Stylist, 1745 Conn. Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Ludie Hair Stylist, 2208 Naylor rd. se. LI. 1033. Experienced only.

Bookkeepers—$25 Week, Up
Exp. and at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS—N. C. R. and Underwood, $25-$30 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BUNDLE WRAPPER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DEPARTMENT STORE ROUTINE TO TAKE CHARGE OF DELIVERY AND WRAPPING DEPTS. TYPING KNOWLEDGE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. AGE 20 TO 28. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER—Retail experience, $18-$20 week. At once. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary, $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 822, Washington Post.

CLERK
For general office work with old-established business. Knowledge of typing essential. Write, giving age, education, experience and salary expected, to Box 820, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER course: EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Comptometer Operator
Exp.; permanent position; knowledge of typing preferred but not necessary. Certified Bakery, 641 S st. nw.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS—Beginners and exper., $18 week up. At once. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

GIRL
colored, to work in tea room, capable of operating fountain or making sandwiches. Must be neat in appearance. Apply Miss Hope.
National Park College
FOREST GLEN, MD.

GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HEAD WAITRESS or hostess, short hours; good salary. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

HIGH SCHOOL teacher at once; outline experience and qualifications completely. Box 825, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate to do clerical work in exchange for part tuition in secretarial school. Box M-979, Wash. Post.

MAID, colored, gen. housework; 2 children; good salary. AD. 8254.

MODELS
for mid-season fashion shows. Call DEcatur 3770 Monday, 11 to 3 only, for interview.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS,
1611 CONN. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

RECEPTIONIST
Sales experience, for portrait studio; also lady for general filing and checking; salary $16.50 to start. Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

SALESWOMAN
at once; responsible, neat-appearing woman over 30, good commonsense, capable of handling established business for local firm. Box 833, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Small office; $100 month; general office exper. preferred. Phone NA. 7034.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS, for placement in Alexandria. Excellent salaries. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10), Defense; $135 a month.
STENOG., legal; $125 a month.
STENOG., construction; $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.; $30 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST exp'd; $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Openings Daily. Free Registration.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

TEACHERS WANTED—Mathematics, science, elementary, others. Salaries, $1200-$3000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

TEACHERS WANTED
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Exper. hotel or apt. $95 mo. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST—Stencil cutter, $25 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists (white). Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, $20; five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 823, Washington Post.

5 WAITRESSES
Experienced; good working conditions. Best pay. 1124 North Capitol st.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, white; full or part-time. Apply Hoy Toy Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut ave., between 12 and 5.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

TYPIST CLERK
We have a position open in our office for a young lady interested in making a permanent connection. The lady we engage will be trained for specialized work. No experience necessary. But must be an average typist.
Please reply in own handwriting and state age, qualifications, and phone number.
Box 821, Washington Post

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
YOUNG LADY
Must be a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, cashier and typist, familiar with pay-roll work.
Department Store Experience Preferred
Age 25 to 35
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. NW

Serve Your Country as a
STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST
Excellent openings $120 month.
No Civil Service Rating Required.
Wood College
Placement Department
710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR BUYER'S OFFICE
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
We have an opening for an experienced woman to assist at woman's ready-to-wear service desk.
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
PERMANENT POSITION
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

GIRLS—WHITE
18 to 40
To Learn Cafeteria Work
Steady work with good hours and pay. Must be neat, active and personable. Apply in person *only* with Social Security Card.
CHECKERS CASHIERS
$1,140 Year Plus
2 Meals Daily
ASSISTANT CAFETERIA MANAGERS
Home Economics Training—Commercial Experience.
$1,320 year plus 2 meals daily.
COOKS AND BAKERS
Colored Only
Salary according to Experience and Ability.
INTERVIEWING HOURS
Monday thru Friday—8:30 A. M.-3:00 P. M.
Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings, 7:00 P. M.-9:00 P. M.
1143 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

Waitresses—Counter Girls
Apply at once, Washington Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. nw.

WOMAN immediately; professional work; good education necessary. Write Box 828, Washington Post.

WOMEN—To sell Nylon and silk hosiery, lingerie and dresses. Not house to house. Full or part time empl. 14273 Eye st. nw., room 208.

WOMAN
G.h.w., family of two; Sun. and Thurs. aft. off. Apply bet. 9-11 a. m., TA. 4264.

WOMAN
Responsible married woman over 28, who wishes to add to family income. Retail experience helpful. Good earnings. Permanent. Box 832, Washington Post.

WOMEN
Neat-appearing, to assist in order and service department, with old, reliable nationally known company. Good income and bonus. For appt., willing workers, see Manager, 9 to 11 a. m.,
513 K ST. N.W.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-6190, Cincinnati, Ohio.

START your own business at home. Sell Nylon hosiery, lingerie, men's wear. Good profit. No investment. Helix, 79 Fifth ave., N. Y. Dept. D.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGRAPHERS, $20-30 wk. Permanent.
BOOKKEEPER: knowledge s. h. pref.
TYPIST-CASHIER-P. B. X.
ASS'T. OFFICE MGR. (knowledge bkp., typ.); permanent; good salary.
SALESGIRLS (shoes, dresses, records, drg.)
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SELL DRESSES at low prices! Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual samples free. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. L-8245, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, general housewerker, afternoons: 2 adults; references. Call Arlington Village, CH. 7500, Apt. 224, or apply in person Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

COOK—$40 MONTH
Experienced woman to do cooking, g. h. w.; must like children; stay nights; refs. 3971 Harrison st. nw. WO. 4896.

COOK—$60 MO.
G.h.w.; live in; upstairs rm.; new home. 2 adults; part care 1-yr. child. JAck. 2118.

GIRL—Colored, to help in boarding house; apply at once. 1124 12th st. nw.

WOMAN settled, g. h. w., cooking, light laundry; reliable; ref.; fond of children; live in. WO. 7862.

$40 MONTH
White woman exper.; live in; care house, child; health certificate; refs. Lin. 3187.

COUPLES—White and colored, $100 to $135 mo. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COLORED woman, reliable, with employed husband; room and board for her work. 1844 Park rd. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY, colored, wants work after school hours. NO. 8923.

MAN, col., wishes house work; can drive, clean, paint; by day or week. Call all week. DU. 2585.

MARRIED MAN, in or outside selling, or clerical work. Box 830, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—General assistant or companion. Box 628, Washington Post.

WANTED—Outside contact or clerical work by married man, age 37. Nine years' bank experience (three years on collections). Will furnish personal history statement with references. Box 806, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants job as driver, District and Maryland permits. NO. 7526.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

INTELLIGENT colored girl desires work as sales girl or answering phone. Will accept other work. HO. 9233.

NURSE, grad., dentist or doctor's office; typist. AD. 3172.

SECRETARY—Rapid, accurate stenographer; excellent background; experienced engineering, diplomatic, commercial fields; desires responsible position at commensurate salary. Please give full details. Box M-977, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes office, restaurant or store work. FR. 8879.

GRADUATE colored nurse, intelligent, desires work. Special care given to invalids. Excellent references. DI. 0384.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, light colored, wants work as ½-time maid; prefer office or beauty shop; references. MI. 6841.

GIRL, colored, part-time work. Refs. HO. 7783.

GIRL wishes job as mother's helper; stay nights. LI. 0321.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored, wishes work after school in private family. DE. 6259.

MAID, colored, afternoon work, bachelor apartment or couple; best ref. DI. 6498.

WOMAN, colored wants part-time day work; no Sunday. HO. 3403.

WOMAN col., wishes job at gen. housework; willing to stay in. AT. 4693.

COLORED woman wants morning work; honest, experienced. DU. 0084.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No add. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

$1,000,000 FUND TO LEND
ON 2ND TRUSTS TO D. C. MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. QUICK ACTION.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
DI. 6150 1429 L ST. N.W.

LOANS TO D. C. MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS,
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., Inc.
7302 Georgia Ave. SH.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

MEATS and poultry. New York man, thoroughly experienced buyer and salesman. Wholesale or retail, seeks connection; can invest $500. Box 894, Wash. Post.

FLORIDA DRUG STORE for sale at inventory. Doing big volume with valuable lease. At least half cash. Stand strictest investigation. Box M-973, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—On Chesapeake Bay, about 20 acres, improved by building consisting 43 furnished rooms, large dining room, offices, servant's quarters, etc. Located at Love Point, Md., this property is within 45 minutes from the U. S. Naval Academy by ferry. Service every hour from Annapolis, Md., and 2 boats daily from Baltimore, Md. Situated directly on State road. Available immediately. Priced right for quick sale. Address owner, 5708 Park Heights ave., Balto., Md. Tel.: Liberty 0555.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA NW., 7410—Attr. furn. room; for gentlemen. New home; adult family; bus at door. Unlimited phone. TA. 0618.

ALEX., VA. (21 W. Mt. Ida)—Attr. front rm. in pvt. home for 1 or 2 empl. ladies; $6 sgl., $7.50 dbl.; 10c bus. TE. 3791.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 218 N. Washington st. 2 pleasant rooms in comfortable Old World atmosphere; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district. TE. 2330.

AMES ST. NE., 3965—Dble. rms., nice closets; new pvt. home; gentlemen. TR. 3173, between 10 and 2.

ARLINGTON, 3826 3d st. North—Corner room, twin beds, private bath; ½ block 10c bus; men; references. CH. 7309.

ARL.—2 blks. 3c bus, new Navy Depts.; 314 no.; basement rm., suit. 4. CH. 7292.

ARL., 4303 8th st. south, just off Columbia pike—Bus at door to Govt. bldgs.; dble. rm. 1st floor, nxt. bath; upstairs rm. avail. CH. 8219.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1714 N. Huntington St. (near new Navy Bldg.)—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds. Gentlemen. New private home. $50 mo. GX. 2600-W.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1417—For 2 girls, extra large room, twin beds; unlimited ph.; cooking and entertaining privileges; ex. cel. transp.; $20 each. AD. 3706.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va.—Blk. bus; new home; newly furn. frt. rm., share bath with 1; 10 min. New Navy Dept.; reas. TE. 8736.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Sale. rm.; pvt. home; reas. TE. 2561. Weekdays call after 6.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3011 (nr. 30th and Q sts.)—Attr. lge. room for empl. couple or men. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. NO. 2586.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful large bedroom, new innerspring beds, private bath, two closets, unlimited phone; private home; $40 for two. WI. 5642.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block Conn. ave. Front single room with double exposure. Next bath; private home; gentleman; reference; reasonable. WO. 8184.

CHEVY CHASE (3712 32d)—Lge. rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; Gentile. WO. 8786.

CLEVELAND pk. north. Bedrm. and sitting rm., oil ht., unl. ph.; good trans. Gentiles. WO. 8966.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327, nr. 14th—Large nice double room; parking space.

EYE ST. N.E., 23—Lg. ft. rm. for 2. Jewish family. MEt. 7987.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE, 3906 S ST. SE.—New maple furn; 2 girls, $15 mo. ea. TR. 6950.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1429 (½ blk. to 14th st.)—Newly furnished; twin beds; unlimited phone; s. h. w. CO. 3256.

GALES ST. NE., 1632—Front single room, near bath; private home; no other rooms; 1 block car; $5 week.

HERTFORD PL. N.W., 2329, off 16th and Ogden sts.—Jewish girl share double room in private home; radio; phone. AD. 2062.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Bedroom and sitting rm., suit. 2 men, only $35 for both.

LONOFELLOW ST. NW., 416—Master bedroom, next bath; twin beds; unl. phone; ½ blk. 2 bus lines. 1 or 2 Gentiles.

M ST. SW.—Attr. room in prvt. home for 1 or 2. Conv. transp. DI. 9787.

M ST. NE., 1701—Lg. cor. rm.; pvt. fam.; conv. trans.; men; Govt. workers pref. LU. 2409.

MACOMB, nr. Conn.—Attr. com. large single room, screened porch, unlim. expos., next bath; gentleman. WO. 5030.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Bachelor suite, twin bedrms.; one suit. for liv. rm.; pvt. bath, extra lavatory and cabinets; new throughout; 2 fireplaces; refs. EM. 3364.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 412—Dble. rm.; express bus at cor.; $17.50 ea. OR. 9327.

NEVADA AVE. NW.—Attr. sale. room in prvt. home. S.-p. bath. $25 mo. WO. 5810.

PARK RD. NW., 2324—Well furn. rm., twin beds; Jewish fam.; gentleman. HO. 6736.

PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3337—Large front rm., twin beds; priv. fam.; $30. DI. 1234.

R ST. NE., 103—Large front, newly decorated, twin beds, unlimited phone. Reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1418—Large front bed-living rm., twin beds; electric grill; quiet men or empl. cpl.; $4 wk. ea.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Lovely furn. single, dble rooms in private home; reas.; conv. transp.; unl. phone. WA. 8712.

SILVER SPRING, 8112 Grove St.—Twin bedrm., next bath; $20 mo. ea. SH. 4809.

S. DAK. AVE. NE., 3927—Cor. rm., 1st fl., pvt. home; conv. tr.; 1-2 men. DE. 4848.

S DAK. AVE NE., 4521—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; conv. trans. NO. 1858.

T ST. NW., 3627—Sgl. rm., next semipriv. bath; c. h. w. (privileges); $15 mo.; non-smokers preferred.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 530 Cedar st.—Large front rm., det. home; 2 adults; nr. trans. Gentleman. GE. 0699.

TAYLOR ST. NE., 1003—Single room, private home, semiprivate bath; near transportation; gentleman. NO. 7107.

4TH ST NW., 5321—Large room, nicely furn. in private home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Conv. transp. Sun afternoon. TA. 4558.

8TH N.W., 4123—Base. rm.; refined man; pvt. home; excell. tran. TA. 5065.

11TH ST. NE., 206—Large front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; vacancy for gentleman. FR. 1377.

14TH ST. N.W., 2344—D'town bed-living room, private entrance. See Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7551.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Single room, next bath; conv. transp.; unl. ph. MI. 1430.

19TH ST. NE., 429—Large double room, semipriv. bath and shower, in new home; 2 girls. FR. 3107.

24TH ST. NE., 202—New section off Benning rd.; attr. sgl. or dbl. rm., next bath; twin beds; conv. transp. TR. 3651.

1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Newly furn., single, double, triple rooms. Twin beds. ½ blk. to car or bus. Gentleman.

6506 CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn.; private bath and shower. A. M. S.

BRIARCLIFF—Very desirable and attractive furn. bedroom, bath. Pleasant sunny outlook. Gentleman only. 1503 Mintwood pl. nw. CO. 5970. Apt. 303.

LARGE double room, twin beds, 2 deep closets; nice people. 706 11th st. nw., Apt. 48. ME. 3065.

TWO rooms available in detached house for two employed men; private residence; vicinity 20th and R. I. ave. ne.; reasonable. NO. 5069.

LOVELY rm. in pvt. home; twin beds; share young lady. 84-35. RH. 6390-W.

ROOM for gentile gentleman in newly furn. home. Southeast; excellent bus serv.; $30 mo. Box 826, Washington Post.

LARGE rm., newly furn.; new det. home; beaut. suburbs; excel. transp.; twin beds, pvt. bath, unl. ph. Apply 3903 12th st. ne.

25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. Large sunny room; quiet Virginia village; $22.50 mo.; musical family. Meals optional. Car essential; share trans. Elmwood 739.

SINGLE GENTLEMEN SEEKING RESIDENCE NEAR CAPITOL

Are invited to inspect several unusual rooms; ready January 15; within 2 blocks of Supreme Court; attractive entrance and parlor; reasonable rates. 17 Fifth st. se. Formally Presbyterian men. Vicinity of the many old Washington families.

COLORED—122 Adams st. nw.; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen, $5 wk. Privileges. NO. 8368.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

GALES ST. NE., 1646—1 rm., kit.; frigidaire; semi-private bath. Adults.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

LARGE front bedroom for two, adjoining bath; near Wardman Park. Call HObart 8833.

IN MAGNIFICENT TOWN HOME, one block from Dupont Circle—Large bright rooms with all conveniences; suitable for Government officials. Call TA. 0673 for appointment.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (1014 Colonial ave.), near Hot Shoppe, 8 min. D. C. Double room, $15 each. ALex. 2936 after 4:30.

ALEX.—Front rm., semi-priv. bath, for man, priv. home, $30. 1 blk. bus. Call before 1 or after 6. ALexandria 0154-

ARL.—Large frt. room, blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NA. 8537. Eve., CH. 2518.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON, 8 Highland, 105—Large rm. for two; ½ block bus. CH. 6064.

ARL., 3503 22d No.—Lovely twin room, next bath; unl. phone. OL. 2964 before 8.

ARL., N. Nottingham, 2318—A bright, warm rm., twin beds, desk, shower, priv. home; near bus; gentiles. OX. 0046-W.

ARLINGTON—Lee Hwy., 6420, 2 sgl. rms., one with run. water; near trans.; $25. Men. Call after 6. OL. 3483.

SILVER SPRING, 9403 Warren st.—New home, newly furn.; twin bedrm., nr. 0; men or empl. couple; $30. SH. 7210-W.

SLEEPY HOLLOW, off Lee blvd, 15 min. D. C. Lge. rm., pvt. entr., pvt. bath, 2 closets; new home; oil heat; sgle. or dble.; breakfast opt. Falls Church 2636.

LARGE home, grounds, twin beds, pvt. baths; 3 bus lines at door; 7 miles to Capitol; double or triple. WA. 3378.

LOVELY RM., pvt. home; twin beds; to share young lady; 34-35. SH. 6200-W.

ROOMS WANTED 42

IT IS DESIRED to place in private homes 33 especially selected naval officers (ages 22-38). These officers will be on temporary duty in Washington for about 2 months beginning January 23 and are willing to pay up to $45 for lodging and 3 meals. Interested parties call Ft. 3700, ext. 2203, Monday, January 19, between 2-4 p. m.

TEACHER desires Sat., Sun. and eve. work in exchanged rm., board. AT. 7647.

RM. for empl. cple., care of 20-mo.-old child, nr. Brightwood carbarn. FR. 0617.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW.—1776—Opening for a young man; reasonable.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—668—Lady share lg. dbl. rm., twin beds; blk. trans. TA. 8694.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 4 gentlemen. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 30 Woodland ave.—Dbl. or sgl., nicely furn.; men. SH. 6948-J

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young lady. Conv. transp. AD. 6265.

A GIRL to share a room with another; twin beds. ADams 1148

TWO interesting girls or couple to live in exclusive home; Steinway piano; $75 each. NO. 5098.

2010 R ST. (Conn Ave.)—Newly decorated comfortable single room, semiprivate bath; dinners optional; gentlemen only. DUpont 2122.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 30 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 8731.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 girls; 1 and 5 yrs. Must have yard. Call eves. NO. 1833.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, DU. 1786. 6-7 eves. 1406 18th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BASEMENT APT., 1333 HARVARD NW.—3 rms., bath, no small children, $8.50 wk.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE (3810 V st. se.—Apt. 301)—3 rms., sublet until May; $49.50. Modern furn. throughout; for sale if desired. FR. 8260, Ext. 306.

N. HAMP. AVE., 1316, Apt. 4B—Will share 3 rms., kitch., bath apt. or rent room to refined lady. Gentile, call evenings and Sunday before 5 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 3055—Newly dec. living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, priv. bath; all utilities; empl. couple pref. AD. 7206.

TAKOMA PARK—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath; porch entrance. 712 Maple ave. SH. 4806-R.

2 YG. MEN to share clean lge. apt.; unlim. phone; twin beds; gentile. HO. 7409.

LARGE sunny double room; terrace; attractively furn., modern furn.; use of kit.; $7 wkly. Walker. 1213 10th st. nw.

NEAL ST. NE., 1326—Large living room, bedroom, large kit., semi-priv. bath; gas, elec., heat furn. Adults, $55.50.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

KENSINGTON—Living room, bedroom, kit. and private bath; adults; available the 23rd; $37.50. KEnsington 343-J.

NEW
2330 28TH STREET S.E.
Two rooms kitchenette, dinette and bath. Screened rear porch. Refrigerator. $55. AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1ST.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

COLORED

Newly remodeled apts., 929 M st. nw.; 1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath, $44.50; 2 large rooms, reception hall, Pullman kitchen and bath, $49.50. Heat and hot water furnished.
P. J. WALKER, INC.
2107 Eye St. N.W. National 6468.

GLOVER PARK
New Apt. Buildings
Immediate Occupancy

Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
To reach: West on Calvert St. from Wise. ave. to 41st St. N.W., left one block to
2307 41st St. N.W.
Open Sunday
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL section: unfurn., 2 rms., kit., bath. $40. RE. 2199.

TAKOMA PK. SECT.—Small apt., vicinity Takoma Senior High, $25 a mo. Box 829, The Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN—One-rm. apt., priv. bath; $35-$40. Box 814, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APARTMENT or house, District or Arlington, for couple and one child. Box 807, Washington Post.

WANTED—2-room apt. with bath, for employed couple, in Northwest section. Box M 978, Washington Post.

TWO GOV'T girls desire 2-room furn. kitchenette apt., nw. Box 834, Wash Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—7-room brick, nicely furnished, newly decorated, automatic heat, play and maid's room, large fenced yard, attached gar., convenient location. $135; or will sell. CH. 3086.

CATHEDRAL AVE.

Facing park. Substantial 3-story brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; porches, garden, garage; partly furnished; $200. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880.

CRESTWOOD

Large detached brick Colonial home in one of the city's most exclusive sections. Beautifully furnished and completely equipped. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room; servant's quarters and garage. $215 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—New fireproof bungalow, 2 bedrooms; new furniture; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; bus line. TR. 6300. Br. 318.

MORRISON ST. NW.

Unusually attractive bungalow-type 6-room house; 2 baths, oil heat, garden, garage, colorful drapes and upholstery, 2 bedrooms and bath first floor, den, living rm., dining rm., breakfast nook; $200. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 evenings, or ME. 3880.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

16TH ST. N.W. 4407—Det., well furn., 4-bedrms., 2 baths; liv. rm., library, dining rm., breakfast rm., kit., pantry; lav. first fl.; recreation rm.; maid's rm., bath. Garage.

CHARMING

Unusual home, 20 miles D. C., in Fairfax hunt section; 11½ years old. Furnished with lovely antiques. 1st floor: Entrance hall, liv. rm., firepl.; din. rm., modern fully equipped kit., firepl., library, firepl.; study, firepl.; powder rm., ser. porch. 2d floor: 5 bedrms., 2 baths, sleep. porch. 3 servants' rms. and bath. Oil air-conditioned.; gar.; enough land for gardens. A home you would seldom have the opportunity to rent. Owner transferred. Ref. required. No objection to children. Will lease 1 yr. with option of 2 years. $250 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

SILVER SPRING
Colonial house on ½-acre corner in Woodside Park; 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath; $90.
WEISS & TALBERT
Shepherd 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. OXford 2440, Mr. Brooks.

1427 VARNUM ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3 porches, $45.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3981 AMES STREET N.E.

Brand-new 6-room and bath house. Recreation room; oil heat. $75. Keys may be obtained at 3943 BLAINE ST. N.E.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

4806 NORTH 7TH ST.
Arlington, Va.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, one bath; oil heat; air-conditioned. $55.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

COMMUTE BY TRAIN.
Manassas, Va., 28 miles D. C. Lovely home, almost new; 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., sun rm., bedrm., fireplace and bath. 2d floor, 2 bedrms. and bath, full basement, auto. h.-w. h., maid's rm. 2-car garage; weatherstripped and insulated; cedar-lined closets; one of the most desirable homes one could find at only $50 mo.; refs.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213, GL. 3711.

VIRGINIA ESTATE, 5½ acres, stately shade, also fruit trees, rich garden land; 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 20 minutes to city; rent $100. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAGNIFICENT TOWN HOUSE, 1 block from Dupont Circle—Containing 8 bedrooms, beautiful library, drawing room, large reception room, dining room and 2-car garage; oil heat; immed. possession; may be used for office purposes. Call TA. 0675 for appointment.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. 5 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying you pay rent to yourself. FULTON R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA estate, immediate possession, 20 minutes to city, 7 rms., ba., oil heat, 2-car gar.; 5½ acres; stately shade, also fruit trees, $100, or why not buy and pay rent to yourself? Also nearby beautiful white 5 rms., ba. bungalow; large living room with fireplace, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEARBY, MD.—Large 6-rm., bath, basm't., h.-w. h., $45.50; adults. Hillside 0463-W.

ARLINGTON—3-room brick; oil heat; $70; 2 blocks new Navy bldg. and Columbia pike. 920 So. Ode st.

ARLINGTON, VA. (113 N. Granada st., Arlington Forest)—New detached white brick; oil heat, fireplace; restricted, wooded locality; adults; larger children $85. Alex. 2788.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

LARGE MODERN HOME—Nearby Va. Ideal basement, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath; 2nd fl., 3 rms., bath, lge. closets, lge. secluded porch; ½ acre, trees, shrubs. Designed for space and comfort. $15,500 or $150 mo. Box 815, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS
IS YOUR HOME FOR RENT?
LET MRS. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU
FIND A TENANT.
Allied Realty Corp. 6600 Wisconsin Ave.
Bradley 0121. WI. 6649.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with EAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

APT. or house, N.W. Will sublet from any Govt. member being transf. Ref. Box 809, Washington Post.

FOUR to six-room bungalow; close-in. Phone Bradley 0268.

FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, suitable for rooming house purpose; responsible investor, with option of purchase. Box 816, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, good condition; Northwest; 4 bedrooms; maid's room. Phone morning only. Woodley 6456.

UNFURNISHED attractive house in outskirts of Washington with large lot or acreage; three or four bedrooms; rental up to $150 mo. Write particulars. Box 971-M, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

TRANSFERRED — GOV'T. EMPLOYES. YOUR HOME WILL BE RENTED QUICKLY BY CALLING.
SULLIVAN BROS. ME. 4323.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

—WEST VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL HOUSE for Government employe who wishes to keep his family in the country. Situated in small town with good roads and hourly railroad connections to Washington, D. C., Sixty miles away.
CHARLES L. CRANE
Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO

2256 LINCOLN PARK WEST

7-8-9 Rooms.
Ideal for Children.
Half block from Francis Parker School. Facing Lincoln Park. Bus and streetcar transportation one block. Write for particulars on this and other choice apartments in Chicago
SUDLER & COMPANY
75 East Wacker Drive.
STate 6622.

NEW YORK CITY

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 845—3-4 room modern apartments; excellent neighborhood. Write, telephone, Triangle 5-7490, our expense.

ARE YOU MOVING

Then come to DELAWARE TOWERS. Our sensible prices appeal to both permanent and transient guests. You will find here everything you desire for comfort and convenience.
DELAWARE TOWERS
BEDROOM AND 1-ROOM APTS.
25 E. DELAWARE. WHI. 4245.

When You Are Transferred
TO NEW YORK CITY

You are cordially invited to inspect the conveniently located buildings of the J. H. Taylor Management Corporation. Here well-designed homes, modern in plan and appointments, offer special advantages in service and rental values.

APARTMENTS OF
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 Rooms and over

SPECIAL FEATURES: Ownership management; wood-burning fireplaces; generous closet room; most rooms on foyer; completely equipped kitchens; package service; optional maid service.

Write for descriptive booklets and floor plans, stating requirements.

J. H. TAYLOR MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
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APARTMENTS
Modern Fireproof Apartments

1 ROOM $82.50
2 ROOMS $75.00
Outside kitchens. Choice exposures

81 IRVING PLACE
Northwest Corner of 19th Street
New York, N. Y.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHICAGO

IN CHICAGO
IMMACULATE
is the manner in which the rooms are kept at the
BELAIR HOTEL
which is served by
4 BUS LINES
2 CAR LINES
And means no waiting for transportation. Rooms with private bath. Daily, single, $1.50-$2. Daily, double, $2.50-$3. Permanent weekly from $8.50; monthly, $33.50. Family suites from $6.00 daily.
424 Diversey Parkway
At Sheridan Road
Bittersweet 4000
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET ON CHICAGO

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

Coming to New York?
MAKE YOUR HOME
at the 400-Room
New Benjamin Franklin
Two Blocks to Riverside Drive and Central Park.
Adjacent to All Subways.
From $7.00 Weekly
Kitchenettes and Housekeeping Facilities.
100% FIREPROOF
222 West 77 St. at B'way

PENN POST HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S. W. CORNER 31ST AND 8TH AVE.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
SINGLE, $1.50 AND UP.
DOUBLE, $3.00 AND UP.

—VIRGINIA—

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—Quiet, well-heated home; 1st floor, pvt. bath; for ret. businessman or couple; also 2d floor rm. for lady; shower bath; terms very reasonable. 455 N. Main, Woodstock, Va.

LEXINGTON, VA., is an attractive place to live away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

RICHMOND, VA.

PATENT OFFICE employes, 2 comfortable, large, adjoining rooms; private adult home; convenient to Patent Office; gentlemen. 2218 Hanover ave., Richmond. Phone 5-8663.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

"THE INN"
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
In Historic Shenandoah Valley.
A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
A Home Without Its Cares.
Comfortable rooms, good food, excellent service. Enjoy the peace and security of small town during these strenuous times. Apply Mrs. Jas. R. Marshall, Prop., Charles Town, W. Va.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ARLINGTON

Courthouse Sq., choice of 1st floor offices. Westenberger, Ch. 1144: Sun. eve., Ch. 0353

OFFICE, small, private, furnished; telephone answered; in suite. Southern Bldg. NA. 3336.

PHILADELPHIA area—28,382 sq. ft., will remodel at $1.50 per sq. ft. per yr. J. C. Taylor, Upper Darby, Pa.

PLEASANT 1-room front office for rent, $35. 1719 K st. nw. The Cavalry Journal. RE. 8076.

OFFICE suite, best location in Washington; will sell furniture. ME. 0196.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 2,400 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Heated store, suit. beauty parlor, laundry or cleaner, tailor, shoe store, restaurant, etc.; $65. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

102 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

40x30 ft. Two toilets. Adjoining Peoples Drug Store. Very fine clean store in thickly populated residential neighborhood. Good for bakery, restaurant, children's wear or any other business. Immediate possession. Low rental.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW DRUGSTORE

PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT
30x75 ft. Full basement. Plumbing, electrical layout to suit tenant. Excellent opportunity for progressive druggist in rapidly growing community. Stores leased to chains. Also few other stores available.
CONSULT MR. TAYLOR.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

VACATION PLACES 72

FLORIDA.

SPECIAL WEEKLY-MONTHLY RATES ARE NOW OFFERED FOR FEBRUARY-MARCH RESERVATIONS.
CHANDLER STUDIOS
Efficiency and Bedroom Apartments.
1950 MICHIGAN AVE., MIAMI BEACH.
Live in a Superb Location Away From Congestion. With Apartment Hotel Service De Luxe, in Classic Modern Stylings. Custom-Designed Furnishings. Among a Select Clientele. Day and Night Maid Service. Private Parking. Included at No Extra Cost.
ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE AND RATES FURNISHED BY REQUEST.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

10 ACRES, on beautiful river. 50 miles Washington, on State road; telephone and powerline available. Outstanding water sports. $3000. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

BUY DEFENSE BONDS. STAMPS—Next best property priced right; terms; 1st trusts. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

BUILDERS-INVESTORS ATTENTION
39 acres wooded land, springs, 8.1 miles White House. Lovely section. Suitable defense housing.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave ne., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed $41,306). Apply STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

ROOMING HOUSE AND/OR APTS.
Irving st., between 16th and Mt. Pleasant sts.—3-story and full cellar brick building; 9 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 baths, lavatory; new oil plant. Act promptly.
NATHAN POOLE
1710 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 1133.
Evenings, EMerson 4211.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE CLIENTS to purchase small business properties and houses for investment. LINKINS CO. DECATUR 1200.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park

4540 Butterworth pl. nw. Nearly new; 7 rooms, 2 baths; close to grade and high schools; 2 fine shopping districts within walking distance; priced for quick sale; inspection of house and neighborhood is well worth your while. Mrs. Fryse, STORY & CO., ME. 4100, Eves. and Sun., WO. 5303.

ARLINGTON
8-room brick bungalow; 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, porch, full basement. Full attic with space for extra rooms. 8 mos. old. No agents; $7,250. 3113 N. 25th st. CH. 8413.

BETHESDA, MD.

Nearing completion, 2 new 6-room brick homes, close to shopping center, schools, transportation, etc.; 2 corner lots, $9,950; inside lot, $9,750. For further information, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MARYLAND—Detached bungalow, stucco finish; 6 rooms and bath; finished attic, garage. Near new government building at Suitland, Md. 4420 Beck ave. or call LIncoln 8095.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, S.E.
ONE YEAR OLD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
Widow must sacrifice this beautiful home built by owner; 3 bedrooms, 1 on first floor, library, bath; 2-car garage; automatic oil heat; cost far more than selling price of $9,950. 1239 45th pl. se. Call branch office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. NW. Di. 4400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3008 Stephenson pl. nw.)—Cozy, new, 5-room modern brick detached home, full basement and attic. Nice yards. Occupied 6 months. Owner transferred. Rare bargain, $6,450. Terms. OWNER. OR. 1457.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Do not disturb tenants)—Possession soon, No. 3606 Kanawha st.—6 rms., 2 bas. oil heat; also No. 3622 Lesation st.—6 rms., 1½ bas. oil heat—and many others 5 to 11 rms., 2 and 3 baths. Prewar values, modest down payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. N.W., 3600 (near Conn. Ave.)—4 bedrms., 2½ baths, living rm., dining rm., kitchen; ideal location, within 3 blocks of several schools. Inspect by app't. Owner, Emerson 1171.

DOWNTOWN—$16,750

Nine large rooms, 2 complete baths; oil heat; all in excellent condition; ideal for paying guests; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments; fine neighborhood. Just north of Dupont Circle. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

HILLCREST—Beautiful detached home, brick, 6 rooms and sunporch, first-floor lavatory, oil hot-water heat; garage; all improvements in. 3355 Denver st. se., off of Branch ave. Atlantic 0473.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1312—Completely furn., 3-year-old semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful large recreation room. Oil heat. Brick garage. Within block grade, high schools and car line. $13,000. (Will sell unfurnished.) Substantial cash required. OWNER, TA. 3772.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

3101-3109 Chestnut st. ne.—3 new 5-room detached brick houses, ready to move in; large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets; large bedrooms, with 7 roomy closets; large bright cellar with laundry and toilet; automatic heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Priced right; $500 cash, balance like rent. Open from 10-6 p. m. daily. Directions: Out R. I. ave. ne. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.

B. F. HOLMES.
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.
NO. 8812 or NO. 1464 until 9 p. m.

6TH ST. NE., 134—11 rms., 4 apts., completely furn.; 3 baths. Immediate possession of owner's apt. Price, $8,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL quickly; down payment and terms to suit purchaser; five-room detached brick house, three years old; oil heat; detached brick garage. 3206 Jocelyn st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Phone Emerson 3287.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
208 ELEVENTH ST. S.E.

Substantial 3-story brick, situated near NAVY YARD. 8 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Priced unusually low for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN SUNDAY 1—5 P.M.

906 Somerset Pl. N.W. Semidetached 6-rm. brick, auto. heat, garage; only $7,450; easy terms.
POWELL REALTY CO.
RE. 1761 NO. 6005.

1213 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
10 Rooms, 2 Baths—$7,500

Semidetached brick. 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, finished room in basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car metal gar.; refrigerators; weatherstripped, insulated; very good condition. Can be shown at any time. Call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

COLONIAL CENTER HALL

This new home in the Bethesda area, with 26-foot living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, recreation room, basement and first-floor lavatories; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths; steps to attic; is an outstanding buy. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Michigan Park Terrace
20 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
13 SOLD!
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, recessed radiation, screened porch, large lots.
Sample House
1662 Varnum St. N.E.
Open 1-9 Daily
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., left on 16th to Varnum St., turn right to homes.
Steuart Bros., Inc.
DI. 2434

A HOUSE THAT'S A HOME
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Here is a "lovely home" in a refined atmosphere. A house that has "everything" and priced to sell at a SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE. You couldn't build this home for $23,000. You'll be amazed at the selling price. A lot about 100x200. Large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Den and powder room on first floor. Pine trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, churches and upper 16th st. bus line. If you are interested in buying a fine character residence at an "unheard-of present-day price," answer this ad.
Call OWNER GEorgia 1020

Immediate Possession
723 Rexboro Place, N.W.
$5,650
For Quick Sale
Open All Day Sunday
Very desirable semidetached brick home; 6 nice rooms, one bath; built-in garage; owner's house in perfect condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and very good transportation. Can be purchased with small c

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

BEAUTIFUL—And I mean Beautiful. New 6-rm. 2-bath home; only 10 min. downtown; only $16,500. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

CHARMING RESIDENCE

Situated among other fine homes just a few blocks from the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington. Brick construction, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, picture window and beamed ceiling. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Air-conditioned oil heat, full insulation, Venetian blinds; 2-car garage. Priced at $17,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GLEBE 3434

$5,500
6 ROOM FRAME

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage, h.-w. h., full basement, near bus and schools. A real good buy these days. $1000 cash, $50 monthly until paid. See JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0078.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Arlington, Va. This very nice brick home about 3 years old, unusually large living room with Colonial fireplace, full sized dining room; large tile kitchen, completely equipped; plenty cupboards. Large screened porch with deck above; 3 large bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage; large recreation room; maid's accommodations. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Large, beautiful, high, wooded grounds. 12 minutes of Washington. Close to schools, churches, bus. Priced for quick sale. $10,500. To inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
3005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

THE PRICE TAG

On this home certainly is not an indication of its real value. The location is most desirable as to schools and transportation, and is in the corporate limits of Alexandria, Va. The construction in this house is very sound. Colonial-type red brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor, and one finished room on the 3rd floor. A living room 23x12 feet with a fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; oil heat with summer-winter hook-up; also an shower and toilet in basement. Space for recreation room; attached garage. Priced at $10,950. FHA approved.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ALMOST AN ACRE

And an almost new white brick home surrounded by large trees for sale due to owner's call to service. Located in one of Arlington's most exclusive residential sections near the Washington and Golf Country Club. Planned by the owner, this home offers the unusual in attractiveness and charm. Large step-down living room with corner picture window and fireplace, opening on screened porch; step-down dining room opening on screened porch, modern kitchen, powder room, first floor maid's room and bath. On the second floor, master bedroom with private bath and deck porch, large paneled den with trunk storage, guest room, nursery and bath; full basement with fireplace (space for recreation room 18x25 feet). Other features include air-conditioned heating system with oil burner, rock wool insulation, servant's bell system, and built-in telephone outlet. Priced for immediate sale at $16,800.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2040 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Resident—GLebe 3838.

Over Acre Of Ground
High Beautiful View

Arlington, A charming 5-room bungalow with every modern convenience. Lovely living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, mod. modern kitchen, nice basement with fireplace, laundry trays and extra lavatory; automatic hot-water heat; double garage; beautifully wooded and landscaped; complete privacy, yet close to everything; 10c bus; 12 minutes of Washington; owner transferred, will sacrifice for less than $10,000; reasonable cash payment required; easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
3005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

THE PRICE TAG

On this home certainly is not an indication of its real value. The location is most desirable as to schools and transportation, and is in the corporate limits of Alexandria, Va. The construction in this house is very sound. Colonial-type red brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor, and one finished room on the 3rd floor. A living room 23x12 feet with a fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; oil heat with summer-winter hook-up; also an shower and toilet in basement. Space for recreation room; attached garage. Priced at $10,950. FHA approved.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

3 TWIN BEDROOMS

MAN-SIZED LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM, kitchen that is a pleasure to work in. First floor lavatory, spacious light basement with recreation space. This is a brand new brick home, conveniently located in Lee Heights. 10 minutes downtown, 3 fare zone. To inspect today call GL. 3536

$7,250
WORTH WHILE BARGAIN TODAY

7-room frame, 5 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Large lot. Between 2 bus lines. Convenient to stores and schools. $1000 cash required. $60 monthly until paid.

The M. M. BARRY Org.
"Established Since 1912"
3208 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 0078. TE. 2442.

CAPE COD—$8200

Your sense of value will not let this attractive brick home get by you. Situated on a large lot with trees, in a section of lovely homes, the house has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, with space for conversion into an extra room and bath if needed. Oil air-conditioned heat.

OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GLEBE 3434

FOR QUICK SALE

Falls Church. Exceptionally attractive 6-room brick home, 2½ baths, fireplace, breakfast nook; oil h.-w. h. Screened porch; slate roof; detached garage. Corner lot. Fine value at $12,950. Terms. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

$475 CASH
2 BEDROOMS

bath, shower, cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors; a 2-room unfinished attic. Nearly 1 acre. All year road. 9 miles D. C.

Price $4,750

$475 Cash; $43.50 Monthly

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 4172 or 5916

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS. GARDEN SITES. KNOLLS. STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

COME OUT TODAY TO SEE
YOUR NEW HOME
IN
LINDEN GARDENS
Ready for Immediate Occupancy

A community of attached homes of the better type. Containing 6 rooms and bath, full basement with outside entrance. They are equipped with electric refrigerator, gas range, gas automatic hot-water heater, oil air-conditioned heat and venetian blinds. The lot is large.

EXHIBIT HOME
421 NELSON AVE.
(Of Mt. Vernon Ave., 4 blocks north of George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.)
$6,450 to $6,950
O. C. KEELER TE. 2363
Exclusive Agent

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Arlington, 1315 N. Vernon st. Charming 6-room brick home, newly redecorated. Fireplace, screened porch, insulated, h.-w. h., detached garage. Corner lot. Good value at $8,950. Terms. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

601 NORTH JACKSON ST.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Two-story brick corner house, 5 rooms and bath; oil heat; detached garage. $8,300.

OPEN SUNDAY—11 UNTIL 1
WEAVER BROS., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

COLONIAL GUEST HOUSE

This attractive Colonial brick home (partially furnished), located on 4-lane highway within 30 minutes of downtown Washington is ideal for an exclusive guest home and dining service. Has 12 large rooms, including large dining room seating 50 guests; also large living room with 2 fireplaces. Entire building renovated and modernized. Steam heat. More than an acre of ground. Plenty of parking space. Priced for quick sale, $16,000. Reasonable cash payment required. For further information and appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
3005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1119 SOUTH 19TH ST.

Arlington, Va., near new War Dept. Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, lot 60 ft. frontage, $5,250—$500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, JA. 1880. Evenings, JAckson 1955.

HOME ON A HILL

A 3-bedroom, semi-detached brick house in a community of new homes. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with oil heat, steel casements; windows. Convenient schools, transportations, stores. Priced at $6,850.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GLEBE 3434

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Three bedrooms. Here is a beautiful new brick with large living room (fireplace) screened porch. On a large, high, wooded lot. Full-sized basement with fireplace. Oil heat. Close to schools and buses. This is the last house I have left in a subdivision of new houses. Terms to suit.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Restored Home—Alexandria

Early American brick, newly restored and decorated. Old mantels and floors. 1st floor: Living room, fireplace; library; fireplace, dining room, sitting room, fireplace. Modern kitchen, lavatory. 2d floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3d floor: 3 bedrooms, bath. Large basement. Oil h.-w. h. Small walled-in garden with patio. Good neighborhood. $13,750. Easy term.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

LOVELY BUNGALOW

An L-shaped home that is attractively different. Living room 10x21, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. In the basement 2 maids' rooms and bath, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil heat. But 2 years old this home is priced at $7,250.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GLEBE 3434

A STONE RAMBLER
A CITY HOUSE
A MONTEREY

How many times have we wished for a Home—a home, where we would have fine neighbors, but be far enough away not to feel that we were disturbing them, if we played the radio too loud or entertained our friends; or a place large enough for the children to play cowboy, ride a bike, or play ball; and where on a hot summer day we can stand on our own estate and fish for trout in a lovely stream under century-old trees? Can you imagine any place like this in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol? Well, we've got it! And we want to tell you more about it.

The above homes have 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, 2, 3 and 3½ baths, 2-car garages, ½ to 2 acres of wooded ground, beautifully landscaped and planted. 20 minutes to downtown Washington.

Drive out today for inspection. Ask for the magazine, "Virginia—The Gateway to the Nation's Capitol."

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.

Phone TE. 5897 or TE. 5334

Arlington

Four bedroom modern brick home; oil heat; one and a half baths; 10c bus zone; large living room with fireplace. Within 10 minutes of downtown Washington. $7,950. Terms. Call MR. PREVETTE, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

Arlington

Beautiful modernized 5-bedroom home with one acre of wooded land. 5 minutes to Key Bridge. Double garage, lovely surroundings; hot-water heat; four fireplaces; large rooms; enormous porches. Call MR. PREVETTE, CH. 2440 for price and terms.

Lots for Sale

Arlington-Lee Heights. We have several beautiful wooded homesites—some as low as 5c sq. ft. Only a few such lots left in county. Call Prevette, CH. 2440 or 8618.

Suburban Home for Sale

New brick homes, two and three bedrooms; full basement, oil heat; large living room. Priced at $6,000 to $7,990. Convenient terms. Delivery in thirty days or less. Call Prevette, CH. 2440 or 8618.

VISIT PARKWAY
27th & South Glebe Road
Arlington, Va.
Sample House Open 1 to 5

$5150 $33 Mo.

SEE MR. MAHONEY

To Reach: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to So. Glebe Rd., right to 27th St. and homes.

REALTORS
Exclusive Agents CH. 2440

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VA.—5-room J. M. shingle bungalow, oil heat, porch; lot 70x170; 9 miles to D. C.; near bus, schools and churches; 6 mos. old; $4,000; $600 down, $26 mo. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

Arlington, Va.
Restricted Neighborhood
$11,250 to $13,000

Gives you your choice of any of the 10 new and different homes left. Some of these lovely homes have a living room over 13 by 24 ft. Dining room over 15 ft. long.

One completed home at $11,950 is a Colonial with center entrance; featuring 3 exceptionally large bedrooms with unusual closets and attic space, and exceptionally large screened porch.

One completed Cape Cod at $11,950 has a bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second.

These 2 homes are one block from bus line and typical of the construction is the fact that pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens are all copper.

Washington Blvd. to Inglewood, left 1 block.

Exclusively Presented By
Lindsay Siegfried
CH. 7322

BRICK COLONIAL
$7,990
5127 25th Road, North
ARLINGTON, VA.

This excellently constructed home has a living room with fireplace; dining room; kitchen that is modern in every respect; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; air-conditioned oil heat. Situated on a lot with a 60-foot frontage. FHA approved.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 25th Street, left on 25th Street to Columbus Street, right to 25th Road, left 2 blocks to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

5 ROOMS FURNISHED

Arlington. Charming brick home complete with beautiful furniture, including Bendix washer, electric sewing machine, etc.; oil heat; convenient location. Fine opportunity at $7,500. Terms. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

2-3 WOODED ACRE

Beautiful white brick of modernistic design. Less than year old. Within walking distance Washington Golf & Country Club. Spacious step-down living room with large picture windows, fireplace, unusually large screened porch off living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, powder room, maid's room and bath. Second floor: Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, paneled den. Full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room. Attached garage. Slate roof, copper plumbing and gutterings. Oil air-conditioned heat. Priced for immediate sale (owner called to service), at $16,800.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL

A brick home for a family seeking spacious comfort and convenience at a reasonable price. Large living room with fireplace, well arranged dining room and kitchen. On 2nd floor are 3 full-sized bedrooms. Large basement with oil heat, a detached brick garage. Priced at less than $9,500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GLEBE 3434

AN UNSPOILED COLONIAL RESIDENCE BUILT IN 1795
Situated on an Acre Tract

Lovely trees, shrubs, rose garden.

1st floor: Hospitable center hall with lovely stair to 3rd floor. A large handsome drawing room on each side of the hall FEATURES HAND-CARVED MANTELS AND INSIDE PANELED SHUTTERS. A few steps down from the east drawing room is a most unusual and delightful dining room of generous proportions with original BUILT-IN DEEP CHINA CLOSETS flanking the fireplace. A group of 3 windows on the east commands a wide view of the side yard. The original sealed kitchen with HUGE FIREPLACE WITH CRANE is now a charming supper room (with garden entrance) at the rear of which is a modern kitchen.

2nd floor: Wall space of hall lined with bookshelves gives pleasant note. 2 quite large and delightful bedrooms and roomy bath across the front of the residence. A few steps down leads to the wing which contains 2 more master bedrooms and bath plus servants's room and bath. ORIGINAL WOODWORK AND AN INTERESTING FIREPLACE characterizes each room.

3rd floor: A quaint landing hall; 2 large rooms with original wide-board floors and space for lavatory provides room to expand.

Genuine and Lovely

15 minutes from Washington via Memorial Drive.

Call MISS FITCH, CO. 4379, 10 to 1, Sunday.
MISS HILL, 2 to 6 Sun., DU. 7092. Weekdays, DE. 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

TARA
OWNER TRANSFERRED

If you know Tara, visualize Harrison st., the one with the winding stone wall, banked with roses, azaleas, etc. Enough said.

If not, may I say that this is a real opportunity. This lovely Cape Cod is located on the crest of a hill and yet the lot is level. There are 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths; there is a center entrance, a living room larger than 13x24, the dining room over 15 ft. long; both dining room and living room have a bay window. The attached garage which opens from a recessed service driveway has a front dormer window which enhances the beauty of this home. The roofs are Vermont slate, the rear porch has a cement floor and is over 23 ft. long. It opens from both kitchen and living room and has an entrance into the rear lawn.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
Exclusively Presented By
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St.
Off N. Wash. Blvd.
CH. 7322

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS BE
LARGE OR SMALL
You'll Be Fortunate If You Select One of These
FINE HOMES
Prompt inspection may solve your problem.

A bungalow, 1½ years old, Good condition, spacious lot with trees. Fine neighborhood. Convenient to bus. 2 large bedrooms. Center hall. Large attic. Cheerful kitchen with dinette. 867 N. Kentucky st.. **$6,950**

2-story brick. Now being completed. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern equipped kitchen. Slate roof. Oil heat. Attached garage. 2 porches. Deep wooded lot. Convenient to bus, schools, stores.... **$8,450**

6-room colonial with first-floor lavatory. A good-looking brick home on lot 75 ft. wide, with trees. Close in. Convenient to 2 10c bus lines. Attic. Maid's room and lavatory; 4 years old.... **$10,500**

Several Homes in Tara Just Completed

6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths. Living rooms 13½x24. Large dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens. Slate roofs. Oil heat. Large wooded lots. High elevation. Beautiful view. Restricted community. 1700 block of N. Inglewood st. **$12,250**

Exclusively Presented By
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—FLORIDA—

SANIBEL ISLANDS—Ft. Myer, Fla. Lot 50x140. $125. OWNER. EM. 7478.

—ILLINOIS—

FOR sale or rent in Northwest Chicago; 5-room brick residence; lot, 34x147 feet; large living room and dining room, tile kitchen, first floor; 2 bedrooms with large clothes closets, tile bathroom with built-in shower, second floor; concrete basement; warm air furnace equipped with stoker; bus and railroad transportation to the Loop. Sale price, $8,500; easily financed. Located in community of new homes, none over 3 years old. Wm. C. Jerome, 139 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

—VIRGINIA—

NEW HOMES in Richmond and suburbs. Terms like rent. O. B. LORRAINE, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

RENTALS

SEASHORE—Furn. mod. home in orange grove; dock; boat. Box 20, Ankona, Fla.

MIAMI BCH.—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rms. with or without housekeeping; $200 up.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., upper duplex; restricted residential section; five rooms, bath; redecorated; new electric kitchen; adults; no pets. $400.00 to June 1st. Robertson, P. O. Box 2345.

SPECIAL WEEKLY-MONTHLY RATES ARE NOW OFFERED FOR FEBRUAURY-MARCH RESERVATIONS.
CHANDLER STUDIOS
Efficiency and Bedroom Apartments.
1950 MICHIGAN AVE., MIAMI BEACH.
Live in a Superb Location Away From Congestion, With Apartment Hotel Service De Luxe, in Classic Modern Styling, Custom-Designed Furnishings, Among a Selected Clientele. Day and Night Maid Service, Private Parking, Included at No Extra Cost.
ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE AND RATES FURUNISHED BY REQUEST.

SALES

FLORIDA. FORT LAUDERDALE—Large home for sale or rent. Write J. F. Charlton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

MIAMI BEACH—335 Lincoln Road
25 Years' Dependable Realty Service.
TOBIN & TOBIN REALTY ASSOCIATES.

BEAUTIFUL 150-ACRE ESTATE
Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
2 modern homes, two apartment garage, colored quarters, dairy barns for 250 head, pasture land; 2800 fruit-bearing trees; fenced in. Edward P. Nans, Owner, Hollywood, Fla.

SALES

SEASHORE acreage, high, sightly, tropical, beautiful homesite. Box 20, Ankona, Fla.

$1 DOWN—40 acres in Northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

Coral Gables Investment
SALES RENTALS EXCHANGES
EDWARD J. CRINGLE
2901 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Coral Gables.

129 LOTS, subdivided; 600 homes needed for salaried men, should be sold fast as built; large-small farms; large acreage; brokers protected. J. T. Jewell, 317 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA
LAKE FRONT HOME

New, beautiful, comfortably furnished, plenty of citrus trees and on high bluff overlooking Lake Weir, the best in Florida. A really great bargain! $6000.00. Good terms, good title. Stephen F. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLORIDA DRUG STORE for sale at inventory. Doing big volume with valuable lease. At least half cash. Stand strictest investigation. Box M-973, Washington Post.

CASH IN THIS WINTER ON ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., ACTIVITY
25% Income Last Year.
Modern motor court and trailer park; going business, individual cottages; $30,000 cash required, bal. arranged. E. B. FINLAY, realtor, St. Petersburg, Fla.

OUTSTANDING HAY & GRAIN FARM

Between Gaithersburg and Laytonsville, Md.

385 acres consisting of Chester loam soil. 44 acres in growing wheat.

Immediate possession can be had. Excellent elevation and view. 3 tenant houses, tool shed, corn crib, horse barn.

To see property and for further information,

Call Mr. Fraleigh.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 CONN. AVE.
NA. 4080. Eves., OL. 4343.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTIES—148 acres with nine-room house and farm buildings on good road. Natural gas and electricity available. $5,500. 215-acre livestock farm, attractive home in grove; has electricity and bath. Good farm buildings. $14,000. 110-acre very fertile farm, nine-room house with electricity, good farm buildings, beautiful view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. $8,500. 440 acres good land grown up and in poor condition. $5,500. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

OLD COLONIAL HOME in N. Va. already restored, in perfect shape; immediate possession; on pike in commuting distance of Washington; 10 rooms, all modern improvements, fireplaces; mountain view; manager's house, necessary outbuildings. 264 acres, mostly cleared. Price, $40,000. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 39, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

15 ACRES, 7-room house, elec. On gravel road. Other necessary outbuildings. 25 miles Washington. $5,000. Half cash. DR. E. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—GEORGIA—

310 ACRES, 8-rm. house, running water, bath; elec.; outbuildings; timber; pasture, fish pond; 1 mi. paved hwy. $5,800. Rhodes Realty, Forsyth, Ga.

—MARYLAND—

$8500—STOCK FARM; all modern 6-room home, stream, shade. Good outbldgs. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

38 acres, 3½ miles D. C. line; 7-room bungalow, barn and small orchard; borders on stream; low and upland elevations up to 260 ft.; beautiful Henson Valley outlook from house; no improvements in house. Price, $6500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2749. 927 15th St. N.W.

OUTSKIRTS OF COLONIAL ANNAPOLIS—One mile from proposed new dual highway; 17th century historic brick, five-room house, carefully repaired; electricity; new automatic water system; outbuildings; on 19 acres hilltop tobacco land, bounded three sides by county roads; 2.4 miles on concrete to city center. Price: $6500.00.
FRED E. VOGES
47 Maryland Avenue Annapolis 4477
Annapolis, Maryland.

SMALL FARMS NOW AVAILABLE.
All within 25 miles "Zero:" on hard roads, with electricity and water supply, and vary from 20 to 100 acres each.
PRICES $7,000 TO $10,000 EACH.
Some have streams and wood lots. Last places to be had within this price range. Photos
Union Tr. Bldg. R. B. Farquhar, ME. 8318.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

250 acres, organized to grow 25 hogsheads tobacco. Improvements, 9-room house, also attrac. 4-rm. bungalow. Barn room for 150 thousand hills of tobacco. All buildings in good condition. Owner's share of tenant-grown crops was $2000 net in 1941. Price $12,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

64 ACRES—Going farm, fair house, large barn full tobacco, 2 cows, 2 mules, all equip., good land and stream; full price for entirety, $5,000; terms.

132 ACRES—Fair 6-room house, 3 barns, good tobacco land, frontage paved road; $5,250; terms.

ABOUT 1 ACRE—Good 6-room house; conv. stores, schools, churches; about 13 miles from D. C.; price, $2,000, easy terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.

$19,500—264-ACRE stock and dairy farm, Montgomery County; 10-rm. Colonial house, with conveniences; excellent bldgs. $13,000—COLONIAL brick, 150 yrs. old; 9 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. heat; elec.; 155 acres good land, somewhat neglected; good fencing, new outbuildings. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Pk. SLigo 2306.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

DAIRY FARM IN NEARBY VA.
430 acres: 44-cow barn, silos, elec., 2 dwellings; stream; hard road. Shipping 90 gal. daily. To close estate, $16,000. Purchase of herd optional. GRAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. Closed Sun.

CLOSE-IN farm of 280 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington over fine roads; about 125 acres of good farm land, bal. wooded; watered by several streams; the house sits on a hill, well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and farm buildings; easily accessible from the city; price, $20,000; $10,000 down, assume Federal Farm loan, bal., $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

SACRIFICE new home in quiet picturesque setting on good road near main highway; swimming hole; shade trees; over 1 acre; knotty pine living rm., fireplace; cooling system; Dutch entrance door; 2 good-sized bedrms., bath, kitchen, dinette; gas heat; automatic hot water; 2-car garage, workshop in rear; 45 minutes Washington, 2 miles Quantico. Have been offered $55 and $60 per month rental. For year-around home or investment. Owner leaving city. Price, $4500 for quick sale. Box M-952, Wash. Post.

214 ACRES, two sets of buildings, good land, good section, Loudoun County; bargain at $35 per acre. Owner, Box 324, Leesburg, Virginia.

SACRIFICE SALE

1 acre, fully modern home, steam heat, one and one-half baths, electricity and gas; center-hall type; large living room, 3 bedrooms, nice shade; on good road, 21 miles to D. C. line; price, $5,500. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Buy Land While You Can

56 acres; no buildings; all cleared; good state of cultivation; well fenced; good road; electricity available; 35 miles of Washington; price, $65 per acre. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
PRICE $2500

9 acres of highly productive land; good 7-room house; chicken house, 70 feet long; brooder houses, barn and all necessary outbuildings; 70 bearing peach trees; elec.; fine highway, bus and train service; half-cash required. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 89.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

REPOSSESSED FARM, Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass farm. 250 acres, on U. S. highway. Delightful neighborhood. 62 miles from Washington, D. C. Seventy per cent of purchase price cash, balance in 10 to 20 years. 4½ per cent interest. Possession at once.
CHARLES L. CRANE
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., West Va.

—GENERAL—

300-ACRE MOUNTAIN FARM—$1200. About 50 acres for money-making crops; spring and stream-watered pasture, wood and timber; 5 rms.; barn, granary, poultry houses, 10x12 to 12x100; realty taxes, $12; easy run to village or river; sacrificed to settle affairs. $600 down. See picture Page 52 big, Free Catalog, 1,290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

DESIRE to buy a small farm immediately. W. L. Johnson, Woodbridge, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

1 ACRE in Annandale Acres, 10 miles from Washington, $300. $10 down, $10 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

3 ACRES wooded, well drained; 3½ miles Chain Bridge, near McLean, Va.; $2,000; terms. WHITSITT, Glebe 3326, morn'gs.

60 ACRES on State road, 15 miles Washington, ½ in cultivation. Suitable small farm or subdivision. Telephone and power line available. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS—Special, assorted, $4.95—100. Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, $5.95. No culls, no drippies, blood tested. Order direct from ad. Biddle's, 7371 Ridge, Phila., Pa.

WHITE LEGHORNS, R. O. P. Cockerels. AYRLAWN FARMS
Bethesda, Maryland. WI. 4215.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHOW PUPS, red, 7 weeks; A.K.C. show specimens; $25-$35. WI. 6323.

COCKER PUPPIES, beauties; reas.; H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District line.

FOX TERRIERS—Female, $5 each; toy fox terrier; stud service.
MEADOWS KENNELS
Marlboro Pike HI. 1385.

PUPPY, $5; male kitten to give away to home with fenced yard. TA. 4434.

PUPPIES—Scotch Collie, English Shepherd, females only, $8; Spitz, Fox Hall, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, male, $8; female, $6. Ship c. o. d., your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCHNAUZER puppies, 8 weeks old; also female, 18 mo. old; reas. ALex. 1799

SCOTTIES, black reg., inoc. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

SPITZ, thoroughbred; Pointer, thoroughly broken; $25 ea. 1334 B st. se. LI. 4238.

SPRINGER-SPANIEL puppy, male, thoroughbred; cheap, quick sale. SLigo 3311.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER

Pedigreed. 1 Year. EMerson 4529.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1834. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

40 SHOATS, Chester-Berkshire Cross; chest white gilts, bred and open. Boars, ready for service.
AYRLAWN FARMS
Bethesda, Maryland WI. 4215.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—120 bass "Hohner;" perfect condition. Sacrifice, $90. RA. 7385.

AFGHAN, wool, hand-crocheted; all colors; double-bed size; $25. HObart 5839.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $50; French clock, $20; needlepoint footstools $5 and $15. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOO ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES

6 Chippendale dining room chairs, pair of Sevres and Miasen vases, service plates of Minton, Dresden, Wedgewood and other makes, Bric-a-brac and silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES 13-pane corner cabinet, drop-leaf table, Vict. chairs, chest drawers; $20 up. I. Waxler, NA. 7183.

PUPPIES—Scotch Collie, English Shepherd, females only, $8; Spitz, Fox Hall, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, male, $8; female, $6. Ship c. o. d., your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

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HEDY LAMARR AT HOME

By Sigrid Arne

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (AP).—It was 5 p. m. "Cut! That's all for today," shouted the director. The huge spotlights burning down on Hedy Lamarr dimmed. She sank limply into a chair and passed a hand over her eyes.

When I took her camels-hair coat over to her, she looked up pleadingly (as though the fate of the world hung on the reply) and asked, "Will you drive? I'm so-o tired."

She looked like a fawn that would scamper at the first noise, so I said nothing, climbed into the car, pushed the starter, shoved in the clutch. Then Hedy came to life.

"It's this make-up," she said. "Isn't it hee-dious?" It's a toast-brown grease paint make-up she's wearing for the part of Dolores in "Tortilla Flat."

She rolled up her sleeve—"Look, I'm not like that all over." Sure enough, her arm was very white. She looked surprised herself. "I'm so tired," she complained. "They only give me five days between pictures. It is not enough."

We were driving as fast as we could to her home for dinner. Hedy had told me acting is just something she MUST do. Housekeeping is what she LOVES to do. She doesn't like to cook, but she can make such swe-e-eet curtains, and she can plan su-u-ch menus. This was the night to prove it.

"The studio," she said in a hurt voice, "only let me have one slice of cold beef for lunch, and one glass of milk. You see when we get home. The cook will give you two slices of pheasant. I will get one."

Suddenly she turned mischievous, "I tell you what we do. We stop for hamburgers. Yes?"

So we rolled into a drive-in for hamburgers. Just as Hedy bit into hers she noticed the next car, filled with young men all looking at her. "Quick," she whispered, "drive away." She threw out her sandwich and slumped into sadness.

After ten minutes of silent driving through Beverly Hills she said suddenly, "Stop, please! Back up." We did and she popped out to a workman coiling heavy wire. There was a manhole open. The workman tipped his cap and Hedy demanded, "You are late. Why is this?"

"Little trouble. You have a hard day?"

"Ver-ree hard." She hopped back into the car and explained gravely, "He's a very fine driller. He drills new sewers. He has explained it to me."

So we reached her home, a little white house on a hill, surrounded by eight acres of orchard and garden. She ran ahead and then stopped short in the door. "Oh, I forgot," she said and stared dismayed at a desk and some chairs in the middle of the living room floor. "I was changing things, and I told the maid not to touch them."

When I laughed, she folded up happily on a footstool and said, "I love to change furniture. I made those curtains." She pointed to yellow chintz framing deep windows. My eye caught a copper tea kettle filled with ivy.

"You like it?" Hedy asked. "My idea."

She led me to a bookcase, and said, "Now you look while I take this off." She smeared her make-up derisively. Her bookcases are filled with history and autobiography. On a table "Bartlett's Quotations" lay open. On the phonograph turntable was Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Hedy reappeared in blue slacks, a white blouse, no make-up, little lipstick, and no fingernail polish.

The cook smiled warmly as we sat down to Hedy's favorite menu, the one she had ordered to prove that she knows food! Jellied madrilene, grilled pheasant, stringbeans with Parmesan cheese, tomato broiled with fresh mushrooms, a salad of spinach chopped with crisp bacon, ice cream and coffee. And she'd been right about the cook. Hedy was served very small portions, but I gave her my cake when the cook wasn't looking.

We took our coffee back to the phonograph and Hedy put on the Cesar Franck Symphony. She picked up some needlepoint and explained it's a "door stopper" she is making which will say, "Home, Sweet Home," and will be sewed around a brick.

She was silent and then she asked anxiously, "Now you will not write I am a 'glamour girl'?" Obviously, the correct answer was, "No, I will not."

"Oh, good," she beamed. "I show you my henhouse." We trailed out through the garden to a trim, white building. Then hens complained when Hedy switched on the lights. "No, babies," she cooed. She took me to a workshelf piled with unfilled egg cartons. She picked up a rubber stamp which said, "Hedgerow." That's the name of her place.

"It is wonderful," she said, throwing up her arms. "I stamp all my eggs. Now we go back and find a place for the desk."

We shoved the desk between two windows. Hedy eyed it, and kept on talking. "This I would like to do all the time. But first I must be a good actress. That I am not yet. Then I will marry and settle down. No actress should marry. Look how tired I come home. No husband should see that."

She put a Dresden figure on the desk. Suddenly her face lit up. Her smile is even more startling in reality than on the screen.

She looked at me questioningly. Then she grabbed my hand and bubbled, "I tell you what we do. The moon is shining. We go swimming in my pool."

"But, Hedy," I protested. "It's so soon after dinner. Let's wait."

"Wait," she said scornfully, "we worry while the clock goes round an hour." Then she was pleading. "We are not machines. We go swimming now because we want to go swimming now."

So we went swimming, and it was fine.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 17.

The first American-censored letter of the war was received by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. It was a Christmas card, mailed from Pearl Harbor on December 8—sent to him by a former janitor at Yale . . . Last year Dr. Otto Klemperer, the noted conductor, left a New Jersey sanitarium and was detained by the Morristown police. Next Sunday Klemperer will conduct the Philharmonic at Carnegie's Mozart Festival. Morristown's chief of police wrote to Klemperer and asked for two free tickets.

Last week 468 Marine Corps recruits were assembled at Union Station in Washington, bound for training at Parris Island, S. C. They were duly proud of the uniforms they were wearing, for again their colleagues—this time at Wake Island—had added luster to the fighting traditions of the Marines . . . In the station they noticed Secretary of War Stimson. The men began to sing the Marine Corps hymn—concluding with the line that if the Army and Navy ever gazed on Heaven's scenes they would find the streets guarded by United States Marines . . . The venerable Secretary of War doffed his hat and bowed.

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, attended a party given a few days ago by Vincent Bendix and the J. P. McEvoys. There Dr. Hu met Mrs. Lou Gehrig, who noticed an unusual lapel-pin worn by the Ambassador. "It's a Chinese Victory pin," he explained. Mrs. Gehrig then told him of her Chinese cook. Dr. Hu thereupon presented the pin to Mrs. Gehrig, to give to her cook . . . Hiram Bloomingdale, the department store man who has written over a score of unproduced plays, had one of the plays elegantly bound and presented copies to all his friends . . . Whenever Jim Farley phones the White House he identifies himself, "My name's Farley. I used to sell stamps."

When Supreme Court Justice Murphy was in New Orleans he walked through the French Quarter, stopped some of the dusky citizens and asked them what they thought about life. He visited the antique shops and then went to the Silver Thimble, headquarters for British relief . . . Martha Robinson, a socialite who operates the voluntary organization, recognized the jurist and placed in his hands a copy of Harnett Kane's Huey Long expose, "Louisiana Hayride" . . . Justice Murphy is pictured in this book adjusting the tie of former Gov. Leche, now a convict. Murphy, while Attorney General, investigated Leche, who once conferred on him an honorary degree . . . "Don't you know I'm in this?" he asked Mrs. Robinson—who confessed, "I know it. That's why I want you to buy it."

The G-Men's sound-movies, taken of the recently convicted German spies while they were reporting to Government Witness Sebold, were made over a period of 18 months. They were made in a room with white walls, under unusually bright lights. When the spies wondered about those lights, Sebold explained that he needed such lights for his work as a draughtsman . . . The Board of Economic Warfare is taking over the Patent Office in the Department of Commerce Building. Their work will be integrated with that of the Bureau of Foreign

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Casting Director's Favorite

Elizabeth Patterson is a Hollywood casting director's favorite, and understandably so. No need to thumb through an exhaustive and exhausting card-index catalogue if the part is a meaty one and the requirement is a middle-aged, spry, taut, typically American, typically middle-class, small town character with a querulous but ingratiating manner. Miss Patterson has done dozens of such maiden sisters, cousins and aunts, not to mention youngish grandmothers. She handles one of the latter in "The Vanishing Virginian," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which she completed just before locking up her clothes closets in Hollywood's Hotel Roosevelt and coming to New York to see snow, look at Christmas trees in Fifth Avenue windows and hear carillons. She didn't see any snow till a few days after Christmas, but everything else worked out splendidly. She even managed to take in 17 stage shows in a fortnight, which is just about par for the course.

Miss Patterson might well be a champion of that now somewhat neglected theory that good actresses are born and not made—or at least born first. She always wanted to be on the stage, ever since she looked at Sir Henry Irving and somebody else in a magazine that some schoolgirl friend was reading. In particular her unrestrained desire to be an actress stemmed from the evening when an itinerant actor named Thomas Keane was presenting "Richard III" in a small Tennessee town in which her father was, at the moment, conducting circuit court. Since the play was Shakespearean, the family waived the usual hard-and-fast bans attendant on visiting play troupes, proper chaperonage was provided, and 14-year-old Elizabeth saw the play. From that moment she never even considered being anything as prosaic as a secretary, teacher, nurse, dietician, Chautauqua lecturer or Southern housewife. The stage had captivated her, though it was a long and arduous battle before the reverse was true.

The biggest initial obstacle was an inflexible family outlook about the theater; it was the penultimate step on the road to degradation. Elizabeth was thought at first to be merely headstrong rather than perverse, and all manner of machinations were resorted to, ending with that finest device of the Victorian novelist, the trip abroad. In Paris, however, young Miss Patterson only nourished her ambition still more constantly and saw more plays than ever before. Her return to her home in eastern Tennessee was followed by a series of emotionally shattering family conclaves. In one of them her brother, about to go back to college, almost forced her over the ropes when he remarked: "Can you imagine how I'll feel when fellows start talking about actresses and I know that you're one of them?" Tenaciously Miss Patterson held out, and a week later, a recent legacy from her grandfather having been perverted to the ends of a New York train ticket and some Traveler's checks, she was off on the pathway to perdition.

Miss Patterson's theater apprenticeship, after countless opening and closing of Broadway managers' doors, came with the old Washington Square Players, forerunners of the Theater Guild, and more particularly with Stuart Walker's company, which she praises as the best training school a young actor ever had.

From the first it seemed that Miss Patterson was destined for mature roles. Her first real Broadway break was a recommendation by Booth Tarkington for a role in his play, "Intimate Strangers," a Ziegfeld and Erlanger production. The young actress was ushered into a room where four pairs of eyes owned by the Messrs. Ziegfeld and Erlanger, their casting director, and Miss Billie Burke were focussed critically upon her. "But this part is a woman well along in years," protested Miss Burke. "Does Mr. Tarkington think you should play that?" Miss Patterson assured her he did, that he had seen her on the road in a similar role. She got the job, and she's had it ever since.

Miss Patterson is proudest, however, of her achievement this year in learning to drive. She grew so tired of waiting on the corner 20 minutes for Hollywood's growingly moribund army of taxicabs that she bought a small machine. Now she motors about everywhere. She would like to do another New York play—she hasn't done one since the era of "Spring Freshet" and "Her Master's Voice"—and she's interested in any and all movie parts, modern or period, where the characters sound genuine. She reads scripts in advance, and almost always has more offers than time available for roles.

Hollywood Has the Jitters—Again

By HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17. You all know what a jitterbug is—and I think every one of you has a pretty good idea of the definition of jitters. But here in Hollywood, where we do things on a colossal scale, we have jitters such as have never been seen on land or sea, and it looks as if we're in for another dose of them.

I lived here part of the time when the first World War was going on. Hollywood wasn't so sensitive then but there wasn't so much of Hollywood. The war, after all, was confined to Europe and what was happening 6000 miles away seemed of secondary importance.

When America finally did get into the war, I believe it was Cecil DeMille who organized the first Hollywood unit. He paid for the food and clothing until the Government had a chance to take over. Most of the men slept on the floor of a vacant hall, their wives bringing down their mattresses and bedclothes. Some of the survivors of that day still chuckle wholeheartedly over the efforts which were made to get organized.

The List Grows Long

Beginning with that era, one can trace a long list of scares which have beset our town. Threatened calamities, long since forgotten, but which at the time seemed real enough. There was the wail that went up over the amusement tax. That would surely stop people from going to pictures. No one could expect them to pay that extra tax on each ticket and, of course, it was out of all reason to expect the producers to pay it. But the tax has kept going all of these years—and so have the people!

When "sound" came in, it was nothing short of a world catastrophe—except to the Warner brothers, who just sat back and laughed while the millions rolled in.

The advent of radio was another cause for jitters. When the first big radio studio was built out here, the chill reception they got from Hollywood was a bit like Sadie Thompson trying to crash a Methodist church social. In fact, in my quarters, the chill's still on—even though radio's worked for the benefit of both.

That Old Money Trouble

There are many producers today who object to their stars making all but a very few guest appearances on big air shows. And when Marie Dressler's illness was well under way, it was the offer of a radio contract which brought her studio running, with a guarantee of $2500 a week salary to be paid to the end of her days—a promise, I'm happy to say, that was fulfilled.

No—we haven't yet seen the blending of those two mediums—because they're still pulling apart instead of together.

The next howl to rend the air was when musicals flopped. The main reason was because they gave us nothing but musicals—and even in America, where we put colored icing on the doughnuts, we like an occasional ham-on-rye. For months, anybody—from no matter what corner of the globe—who could bellow forth a high C—was signed to a long-term contract. It didn't matter what kind of a shape they possessed. The face didn't have to be photogenic—all they had to do was sing. So they sang the musicals right off the screen until, after a well-deserved rest, they're coming back.

Then there was the Actors' Guild. Boy! With the actors' demands, how could movies possibly survive? Imagine paying an actor all that money! Why it was unheard of—they ought to be happy just to get their faces on the screen—let alone get paid for it. But with all the money our actors have been paid since—and they've been paid plenty, thank Heaven—no actor's income has ever equaled that of a widely known producer—and did you ever hear of an exhibitor putting a producer's name on the marquee of his theater in order to get an audience inside?

Next came Technicolor. Sure, it was pretty—made the players look pretty, too. But the film cost four times as much as black and white. Studios couldn't afford it, and the first studios who did were howled down as saboteurs of the industry. Technicolor gives a quality to a picture

(Continued on Next Page.)

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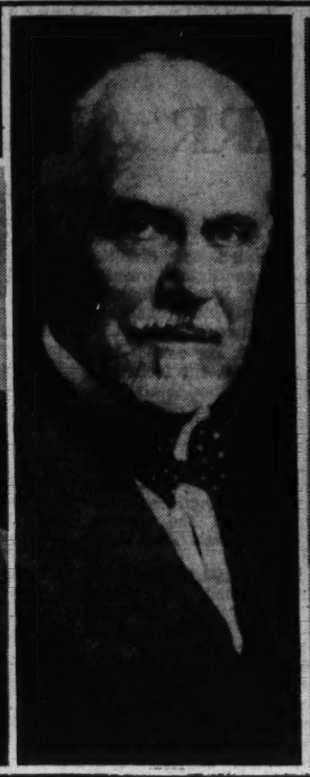
Theaters

Frank Craven, Isobel Olsom and Vladimir Sokoloff, from left, as they appear in the principal roles in Cheryl Crawford's production of "The Flowers of Virtue," the new play by Marc Connelly, to be given its premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night. The title is derived from the name of a village in Mexico, where the scene of the comedy-drama is laid.



Burton Holmes, who will inaugurate a series of five illustrated travel talks in Constitution Hall tomorrow night, his first in the Capital in several seasons. Tomorrow night's topic will be "Amazing Arizona."

William Post and Gracie Allen, in the pivotal roles in "Mr. and Mrs. North," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the stage success accorded its premiere at the National Theater in this city last season. The film is announced as the screen feature of the bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in Walter Wanger's production of "Sundown," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of the current "How Green Was My Valley." George Sanders, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia and Reginald Gardiner are cast in the foremost of the numerous supporting roles.

'Jeeter' Barton Is in Fiftieth Year on Stage

John Barton is celebrating his fiftieth year on the stage.

The noted dramatic star who heads the cast of the stage play "Tobacco Road," which returns for its eighth Washington engagement at the National, starting Monday night, January 26, began his acting career in 1891 in his father's theater in Norfolk, Va. His initial stage role was the humorous one of Marks, the lawyer, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

He has specialized in comedy throughout the years that saw him an established actor in such plays as "Under the Polar Star" and "The Bowery;" a vaudeville headliner for 25 years in the British music halls and on the leading circuits of this country; in such musical comedies as "When Summer Comes" and in such talking films as "Ole Man Murphy" and "The Show Is On."

Several years ago Barton and his wife, Anne Ashley, decided they had had enough of trouping and bought a home on Long Island preparing to enjoy a permanent holiday. Then, in 1937, Jack Kirkland dangled a contract for Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" before the actor's eyes and has kept it dangling there ever since. He thinks Jeeter, the old Georgia sharecropper, who is the central figure of Jack Kirkland's world-famous drama, the finest stage role written for an actor in the last 20 years.

"I've never tired of Jeeter," he says, "because he is human as well as humorous. It is the kind of a part that comes to an actor only once in a liftime."

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 1

that nothing else in the world can give. Do you suppose "Gone With the Wind" would have brought in 25 million dollars if it had been done in black and white? Well—I'm just the old skeptic who doesn't believe and I predict that before many more years roll around, we'll do all pictures in Technicolor. Why? Because thousands of amateurs make their own 16 mm. films in color. They love it, and a black and white picture looks flat to them. The difference it makes in appearance of girls like Jeannette MacDonald and Greer Garson is beyond belief.

When the war broke out in Europe and almost overnight came the crash of the foreign market—great was the wailing and gnashing of teeth. Hollywood would have to retrench—cut production—salaries. Well, they had to do nothing of the sort. But they did have to stop making those sophisticated, decadent, artificial, silly films which bored our average American audience to tears.

So last year we gave our people "Sergeant York"—"How Green Was My Valley"—and others. Stories which gripped the American audience and got under their skins. A few years back all the wise guys would have told you it was backwoods stuff—only good for the hayseeds. Now they've discovered that dramatic suspense isn't confined to the strip tease, and American stories for American audiences have been going over like a house afire!

And now America's gone to war! What next? What kind of pictures will the public go for now? Shall our movie heroes be war heroes? Shall our glamour girls don nurses' uniforms?

Oh, for a crystal ball, to give us the correct answer! Once more, calamity threatens!

One day last week I was chatting with Hank Fonda on the set at Twentieth Century, and asked him to tell me about his air raid warden job. Well! I thought the top of my head was coming right off, hat and all!

Why in the blankety, dash, blank, he wanted to know, couldn't a man do what little he could to help, without having to get a lot of cheap publicity out of it? He was no blankety blank hero, he didn't particularly like the work. It was just something he could do and had the time to do, and it was his own business, and he'd be much obliged if people would attend to theirs and let him get on with it! Why the blank, just because a man happened to be an actor, did they have to make a song about every least blankety, dash, blank thing he did? Well, I think Hank's right, and I apologized to him.

I think his idea is one our town should follow on a larger scale. Instead of getting into a state of those well-known jitters and making a song about what the war is doing for Hollywood (and vice-versa), how's about all of us—producers, writers, actors, directors and the rest—just getting on with our job, minding our own business, and leaving it up to the public to see us through.

After all, they've never failed us yet!

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 1

and Domestic Commerce . . . Both Vernon Duke and George Balanchine worked on the production of "Three Seasons," the ballet for Diaghilev. When they asked him what had become of the fourth season, Daighilev sighed, "I hate autumn—but I never wanted to admit it."

This is one of the propaganda stunts used by the Russians against the retreating Nazis. They broadcast news dispatches, in German, to the frozen Nazi troops. Interspersed among the items are a few reports of Soviet setbacks, to give the complete broadcast a note of authenticity. But this is followed by the explanation, "The Russian general staff is completely upset, because the winter is late in arriving. The general staff admits that the Red army can't do its best in such mild weather—of merely 30 below. They express hope for better news, when winter finally comes."

'Watch on Rhine' Hellman's Best Play

Voted Lillian Hellman's most mature, richest and most eloquent play, "Watch on the Rhine," named by the entertainment committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday for a "command performance" at the National Theater on Sunday night, January 25, tells the story of a fugitive German and his family who seek momentary refuge in the home of a patrician family near Washington, the while he carries on his perilous underground work against Nazi tyranny.

Next Sunday night's "command performance" of "Watch on the Rhine" probably will be the only opportunity Washington will have to see this play.

Page Jules Verne

Cecil B. De Mille, who parted the Red Sea like George Raft's hair in "The Ten Commandments," goes in for more aqua-spectacle in his current Technicolor opus, "Reap the Wild Wind." The picture has a scene laid on the ocean floor in which Actors Ray Milland and John Wayne, wearing diving suits, battle a giant squid.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
GRACE MOORE
Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
CONCERT
Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N. W.
FRANCIS NASH WATSON
Pianist, January 28
EGON PETRI
Pianist, February 11
JORDAN'S Box Office, 1239 G. NA. 4433
25c to $1.50 plus tax

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 8:30 P.M
Constitution Hall
BENNY GOODMAN
and his Famous Orchestra
in joint concert with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SEATS, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (No telephone reservations. Mail orders must be accompanied by check payable to National Symphony).

Today, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
MORTON GOULD, Latin-American Symphonette: LEE, Prelude and Hula; WEINBERGER, Czech Rhapsody; BRUCKNER, Symphony No. 4.
Single Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. After 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661.

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
3rd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON

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Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
NOW EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:00 P. M.
FIRST POPULAR SHOWING IN WASHINGTON
GARY COOPER in Warner Bros.' Masterpiece
"SERGEANT YORK"
Plus IN PERSON Stage Show
PRICES
OPENING TO 1 P.M. 40c (INCL. TAX)
1:00 TO 5:30 P.M. 44c (INCL. TAX)
5:30 P.M. TO CLOSING: BAL 56c (INCL. TAX) ORCHESTRA 66c (INCL. TAX)
"SERGEANT YORK" Also Today at Embassador

METROPOLITAN St. N.W. Near 10th
2nd & FINAL WEEK
"Target for Tonight" shown at 3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Last Showing Both Attractions 9:30 p.m.
"TARGET for TONIGHT"
Presented by Warner Bros.
THE R.A.F. IS ITS CAST! Actually Filmed Under Fire!
Plus
George SANDERS • James GLEASON in R.K.O.'s
"A DATE with The FALCON"

AMUSEMENTS
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
U. S. READY IN HAWAII
Singapore Reinforced
Kaltenborn—McCrary
INFORMATION PLEASE
Admission 27. Tax 3c.

CONSTITUTION HALL Monday Evening Jan. 19 at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
AMAZING ARIZONA
And Our Southwestern Wonderlands
Entirely New—In Natural Color. Single Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c, Inc. Tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. N.W. (Droop's)

AMUSEMENTS
BEST PICTURE of 1939—N.Y. FILM CRITICS
Held Over — 2nd Week
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
LAURENCE OLIVIER MERLE OBERON
Little NINTH above F

13th & H N.W. PIX Cont. 11 to 1
25c to 5 +5 after 5
Barbara STANWYCK in "Her ENLISTED MAN" with Robert YOUNG also SPENCER TRACY in SKY DEVILS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
"Dr. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Introducing ANN AYARS
— On the Stage —
"The ABCD Revue"
PAUL DRAPER
Others

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
"A Cinemasterpiece"
WALTER WINCHELL

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:45
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND • BRIAN AHERNE
"SKYLARK"

They're Turning the Town UPSIDE DOWN
ICE-CAPADES OF 1942
27 ACTS ALL NEW
100 STARS 48 ICE-CAPERS
the CRITICS SAY...
"It is good, solid entertainment."—Times-Herald.
"A modern phenomenon."—Washington Post.
"A perfect blend of sports and theatrics."—Star.
"Quite a show—cuddly, curvacious and charming."—News.
"The most lavish and thrilling of them all."—Pittsburgh Press.
"The New Ice-Capades of 1942 is terrific."—Montreal Gazette.
"The best of the three. Like no other entertainment."—Dallas News.
"Big as a circus—gay as a musical comedy."—Minneapolis Star-Journal.
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ENTIRE NEW Road Show TODAY
YOUR FAVORITE THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL
VALERIE PARKS
GARCIA GOMEZ
ETHEL DeHaven
JACK DIAMOND
JOHN D'ARCA
ALYNE PAYNE
HARRY LE VAN
POLICY Matinee Mat. 1:30 to 5 Eve. 6:30 RES. SEATS
2 Shows Today MAT 2:30 EVE 8:30 Res. Seats

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Immediately Prior to New York!
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MARC CONNELLY'S New Comedy
THE FLOWERS OF VIRTUE
with
FRANK CRAVEN
Staged by MR. CONNELLY
Setting by DONALD OENSLAGER
Isobel ELSOM
Vladimir SOKOLOFF
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (TAX INCL.)

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 26th.
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Jack Kirkland's Famous Stage Play Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel
Champion Long Run Play
TOBACCO ROAD
with
JOHN BARTON
AND THE NEW YORK CAST
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SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
EVES.—50c, $1.00, $1.50
MATS.—50c, 77c, $1.00 PLUS TAX
8 YEARS ON B'WAY.

WEEK Beg. SUNDAY, FEB. 1st
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
FORTUNE GALLO PRESENTS
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125 FAMOUS ARTISTS
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
RECORD LOW PRICES
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Carlo Peroni, Conductor
Louis Raybaut, Stage Director
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Sunday Evening, Feb. 1.....CARMEN
Monday Evening, Feb. 2.....RIGOLETTO
Tuesday Evening, Feb. 3.....AIDA
Wednesday Matinee, Feb. 4.....HANSEL & GRETEL (in English)
Followed by Ballet Divertissements!
Wednesday Evening, Feb. 4.....LA TOSCA
Thursday Evening, Feb. 5.....LA TRAVIATA
Friday Evening, Feb. 6.....FAUST
Saturday Matinee, Feb. 7.....MARTHA (in English)
Followed by Ballet Divertissements!
Saturday Evening, Feb. 7.....IL TROVATORE
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EVES.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATS.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 6565. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 3:00, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 3500 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 2:00, 4:10, 6:05, 7:45, 9:30

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9600 Mat. 2 P.M.
"Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane-Betty Field at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30, Cartoon

BEVERLY 18th and F Sts. N.W. LI. 2300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30

CALVERT 3234 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman" at 2:00, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45, Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2241. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Steel Against the Sky" with Alexis Smith-Lloyd Nolan-Craig Stevens at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 3:20, 6:20, 9:25.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners," at 2:00, 5:15, 8:30. Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 3:35, 6:50, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 0600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200 Mat. 2 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman" at 2:40, 4:55, 7:00, 9:20. Louis vs. Baer Fight Pictures

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4066. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement" at 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M.
Loyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town" at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45. Bill (Homalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Secret of the Wastelands," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Park Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40, Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design For Scandal," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35, Cartoon

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly Presented as "Hot Spot") at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35, March of Time.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
With Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland
Also on same program
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
(In Technicolor)
With Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"SUSPICION"
With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Extra: "Crime Does Not Pay" (Sucker List); Cartoon ("$21 a Day Once a Month")
Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:30, 4:48, 7:06, 9:27 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:38

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings in "IT STARTED WITH EVE" at 2:15, 4:06, 5:53, 7:42, 9:32 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
W. C. Fields and Gloria Jean in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" at 2:35, 4:26, 6:14, 8:02, 9:50 P.M. Also True Adventure "Perils of the Jungle"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature:
DURBIN-LAUGHTON "IT STARTED WITH EVE." Cont. 3: Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOWS OF THE THIN MAN" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0168
DO YOU DARE SEE IT? You'll want to turn your face away . . . but your eyes will be glued to the screen in horrified fascination when you see . . . "SWAMP WATER" with Walter Huston

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Cont. 1 to 11
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With Fredric March, Martha Scott
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH"
With Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3448. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick in "THE CORSICAN BROS."
RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Weaver Bros. & Elvira in "TUXEDO JUNCTION"

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STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
Walt Disney's "DUMBO"
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "SIERRA SUE"
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1490
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION"
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Alice Faye, John Payne "WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferak. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell "RISE AND SHINE"
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 7900
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

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Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Added attraction the sensational Louis-Baer Fight
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9001
Double Feature
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" at 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 P.M.

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Theatrical Journeymen Dominate Current Week

Messrs. Lasky and Connelly Demonstrate Importance of Mileage in Play Production; Slavic 'Mexicans' in National Premiere

By Nelson B. Bell

"JOURNEYMAN'S WEEK" in Washington's theatrical season is what it might be called.

It was some five or six months ago, as the chronometer flies, that this space detailed at some length the journeyings up and down the land, with the mountains of Tennessee the invariable destination, done by Jesse L. Lasky in paving the way for the production of "Sergeant York," one of the mileposts in the history of the cinema's achievement in America. There is no need now to go into all that again, beyond the observation that, except for Mr. Lasky's eloquence, honest wish to make a sincere and worthy picture and indefatigable perseverence over a period of almost a quarter of a century, the life and deeds of Sergt. Alvin C. York, foremost hero of the first World War, never would have been translated into the monumental tribute to a great American now occupying the screen at the Earle Theater for the first time locally at popular prices. Mr. Lasky's mileage redounded to the inspirational entertainment of millions of his fellow countrymen and seems to have traced a useful pattern of productional peregrination.

Early last month, an author with a manuscript under his arm journeyed another 6000 miles—partially matching Mr. Lasky's extravagant record—to insure the presence in his cast of the actor he preferred above all others for the leading role in his play. The author was Marc Connelly, the play was "The Flowers of Virtue" and the actor, Frank Craven.

Almost from the time he began to draft the script of "The Flowers of Virtue," to be given its first performance on any stage at the National Theater tomorrow night, Mr. Connelly is reputed to have felt that there was only one actor who could play his hero properly. That hero, one Grover Bemis, is as American as ham and eggs. He is a successful businessman, but, more important, he is a man with ideals and a sensitive conscience. He is very real, and he represents some of the best things in our American way of life. In the play, he hails from Dayton, Ohio. Actually, he has no geography and the actor who portrays him as he should be portrayed must be the kind who does not seem actory, but rather like any one of any American's typical friends up there on the stage taking his listeners with him through some interesting and exciting events that happened during his winter vacation.

That would seem to call for Frank Craven with conclusive finality, for Mr. Craven also is as American as ham and eggs. And as for being "actory," he has lived in Hollywood for years on end now and still doesn't wear plaid shirts and rope-soled shoes to work. He smokes a pipe, but it isn't the most expensive one he owns, merely the one he likes best. And no fancy special tobacco mixtures, either, if you please.

So, conscious of the Craven predilection for the langorous luxury of southern California, Mr. Connelly prepared to board train while the last act of his script was being typed, journeyed 3000 miles to win his star's approval and signature, secured both, journeyed 3000 miles back to Broadway and deemed it a week well spent. The proof will be in the auditing of his travel vouchers tomorrow night.

"Mexican Nazis," From Below the Rio Volga!

CASTING PROBLEMS, however, did not end with the acquisition of the Craven indorsement on the dotted line.

In "The Flowers of Virtue," it is reported by "usually reliable sources," there are some eight characters which, the script insists, are natives of Mexico. Most of them are impersonated by actors of Mexican or Spanish extraction, but two of the most important demanded something a little more special in the way of thespic endowments than the native rialto was able to provide. These pivotal roles, of all things, therefore have been intrusted to a pair of distinguished minds born, not in the fiery land of chili con carne and tortillas, but in a distant country famous rather for vodka, petrifying winters and, latterly, a magnificent capacity for heaving efficient monkey wrenches into the Nazi war machine—one of the major functions, incidentally, of "The Flowers of Virtue." These two Russian Mexicans are Vladimir Sokoloff and Leon Belasco.

Mr. Sokoloff first came to the United States about 15 years ago as a member of Max Reinhardt's celebrated company. He was preceded by an already considerable European reputation, which he has sustained through the years by a superior talent for the theater. Many of the profession survive in Shubert Alley who still genuflect when they remember the Sokoloff performances in the Reinhardt versions of "Danton's Death," "Everyman" and, particularly, as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." There are still more who bend the knee to his Robespierre in the Mercury Theater production of "Danton's Death." When the Orson Welles company ceased to function on the stage as such, Sokoloff, like many others of its members, went to Hollywood, where he has since played a succession of memorable roles before the cameras.

Leon Belasco, the other Latin-American from Russia, enjoyed a highly successful career of a decade and a half as an orchestra leader in this country prior to indulging a restless ambition to become an actor. It was only three years ago that he swished his baton for the last time, left his lucrative contracts behind him and hied himself to Hollywood to begin playing a procession of small parts. After a year of this, he tried the stage—along with a group of other hopeful youngsters—in that unexpectedly explosive revue called "Meet the People." It was this that convinced Mr. Connelly that Mr. Belasco was molded to order for the inimitable role of Ezequiel, who runs a village with one hand while he "buttles" for Carlotta Garcia with the other.

It is one of the theater's more biting ironies that these Russian Mexicans are the two in the play whose sympathies lie preponderantly with the Nazis. They make their roles as nasty as they believe Nazis are. Then peel it all off with the grease paint—which might be a convenient thing to remember!

Loretta Young, as she will be seen as costar with Fredric March in Columbia's production of "Bedtime Story," the screen attraction announced for the Earle Theater following the current popular-priced engagement of "Sergeant York." In this subject the stars are supported by a splendid cast, led by Helen Westley, Robert Benchley, Eve Arden and Allyn Joslyn.

The New York Theater

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Jan. 17.

According to Commander Winchell, the tolerant Mr. Billy Rose is not angry at the New York drama critics for their disapproval of "Clash by Night," Clifford Odets' new drama. "They may know literature," said the eminent impresario, "but they don't know much about entertainment." These kind words will please the reviewers, because they are lonely fellows and are made happy by even a suggestion of friendliness, but they are hardly likely to mollify Mr. Odets. For few authors are more convinced that what they are writing is literature.

Often that is approximately what he is writing. "Awake and Sing" is decidedly dramatic literature; and at its modern best, too. So is the dynamic one-act, "Waiting for Lefty." So are the first act of "Rocket to the Moon," and a good bit of "Golden Boy" and some of the "Paradise Lost," and a great deal of the neglected anti-Nazi work, "Till the Day I Die." So are parts of one of his lesser dramas, "Night Music." But not, I think, "Clash by Night," which Mr. Rose has recently produced affectionately with Miss Bankhead in the starring role.

In this melodramatic love triangle of Staten Island, Mr. Odets is once more brooding darkly over loneliness and poverty and frustration, and doing it with that deep intensity, tight-lipped sympathy and quasi-poetic realism which have often proved so enormously effective. This time, however, the customarily successful qualities simply do not work out. There is an air of the pretentious and the affected that goes with them and destroys the impassioned sincerity which has hitherto given them life and honesty.

Customarily he has had a gift for telling phrases, rightness of speech and depth of observation. In "Clash by Night" there is an occasional display of the talent for significant dialogue, but the keenness with which he has almost always seen people seems to have deserted him and the men and women of the new play are observed with a superficiality that is almost unbelievable in so able a writer. Then, too, a curious pall of dullness has descended upon the work.

In the final scene of "Clash by Night" the betrayed husband of the story goes to the film-projection booth in which the seducer of his wife is working and proceeds to throttle his enemy. I believe that the entire plot has been based on a case that was reported in the newspapers a few years ago, and that in the case the seducer was a film projectionist and he was killed in his booth. Yet, as Mr. Odets reports it, the killing somehow becomes a thoroughly unbelievable bit of bad fiction. Art still has to be more careful than life.

This lack of conviction, this new superficiality, this shallowness of dramatic interest, overwhelms Mr. Odets' play even though the production accorded it is an excellent one, and Lee J. Cobb, always an admirable actor, gives an exceptionally fine performance as the unhappy husband. There is likewise a helpful portrayal of the role of the interloper by Joseph Schildkraut, while Miss Bankhead, though she certainly never persuades you that she is a Staten Island housewife, is always vividly arresting. I wish I knew what the part poor Miss Katherine Locke plays is all about.

It has been said on behalf of "Clash by Night" that it at least takes you out of the customary drawing-room set and shows you real people. Somehow I cannot help thinking that "Claudia," which takes place in what is at least comparatively a drawing room and deals with characters so gay and charming that Mr. Odets would look upon them with scorn, has far more reality, honesty and relation to life than "Clash by Night," with its self-conscious earthiness, ever captures.

As a matter of fact, if you insist on getting out of the homes of the more grammatical set and studying the lives of the racier classes, you would be better advised if you passed up Mr. Odets' family-life study and visited the melodrama called "Brooklyn, U. S. A." This homicidal play about the celebrated business organization called "Murder, Inc.," is crude and literal and it has none of the pretentions of the Staten Island saga, but it is far more credible and solid, both as a play and as a document.

It is a little unfair to Asa Bordages and John Bright, the authors of "Brooklyn, U. S. A.," that their drama evokes so many pleasant memories of the gangster plays and movies of the '20s and '30s, thus giving it an amiably nostalgic quality, when it is in fact a chilling and veracious account of a shocking episode in the very recent annals of wholesale American crime. Taken almost literally from yesterday's newspapers, the new drama has an authentic ring about it.

Critically, it is not a very good play. It lacks imagination, its interest droops rather than mounts, its characterization is superficial and it is not always clear in its details. On the other hand, in addition to its unsentimental air of veracity and its cold imagination, it has the virtue of several scenes of expert melodrama, and it offers the sort of straightforward narrative interest which the theater too rarely provides. Furthermore, it shows Eddie Nugent, whose acting feats hereabouts have been unexceptional, giving a vital performance as the most cold-blooded of the killers, and suggests that Miss Julie Stevens is a young actress of talent.

Some Changes Have Been Made

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 17.—Fans—it's sad but true—you've seen your last exciting auto chase on the screen for the duration of the war.

You've also seen the last of the geisha girls waving their fans at visiting Navy heroes a la Madame Butterfly.

Abbott and Costello have insulted their last commanding officer in low comedy fashion.

And these are just a few of the things that are being banned from the movies since the war—with more coming up every day.

Every studio—and practically every new script in preparation—is subject to these sudden changes brought on by our equally sudden advent into the war a little more than a month ago.

No longer are writers able to concoct exciting climaxes just for the thrills. Take the auto chases, for example. Warners are particularly hard hit by this because they made so many pictures where they used gangster car chase scenes. In "High Sierra" alone two sets of tires were driven to shreds for the chase sequence in the mountains. But Uncle Sam says "no more" because of the shortage of tires and rubber.

Comedians like Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello and Jimmy Durante may no longer be able to get laughs as privates or gobs insulting their superior officers. Even for the laughs—and even if it is all in fun—the Government has put thumbs down on the flaunting of authority or making anyone in command look ridiculous.

All rifles and cannons and guns used in fight scenes will be wooden—because the Army has taken over the entire movie stock of the real thing.

PAULETTE GODDARD

There will be no spectacular fights with the tearing of silk dresses, such as Paulette Goddard and Rosalind Russell waged in "The Women." Silk is too hard to get.

Future scripts will be written so there are no night exterior scenes—and no movie battles staged after 5 o'clock in the afternoon—because the Army won't have citizens frightened by flares in the sky or fake battles. This also means location trips have been discontinued and that movies, with very few exceptions, will all be made within the confines of the studio walls.

For the duration, there will be no scenes made near railroad tunnels or bridges since all tunnels and bridges are under armed guard along the Pacific Coast because of the threat of sabotage.

There can be no air shots of any kind because of airplane restrictions. No airports can be shown and no coastal harbors.

Movie studios have been asked to refrain from blowing sirens on the lot—either for lunch or any other reason. The sound is too similar to that of an air-raid alarm.

Pictures such as "Dive Bomber" cannot possibly be made now, for we cannot go into the inside workings of our air forces or Army maneuvers or reveal anything about the Navy to the enemy.

"Ten gentlemen from West Point," the Twentieth Century-Fox movie, which was to have been a history of the famed academy, will be revised to the teeth. Naturally the academy campus is not available to a movie company, and the original plan was to film the picture right there. Now they'll have to build a replica of West Point at the studio.

Under no condition are children allowed to be on any motion picture lot after 5 o'clock and this, of course, has necessitated a complete change in production schedules.

Every studio opens at 8 o'clock these chilly mornings. Actors who used to report at 6 o'clock for special make-up now have to get up in the dark to be there by five. Frank Morgan has to get up in the middle of the night, practically, to put on the hair-by-hair beard he is wearing in "Tortilla Flats."

There is not a studio that is not suffering from a scarcity of lumber because the Government has first call; all metal belongs exclusively to Uncle Sam. Building materials are as scarce as hen's teeth—so you will be seeing old sets as far as possible, which will be disguised and re-dressed many times in the fond hope that the public will not recognize them.

Any shot of a manufacturing plant is forbidden. And last, but far from least, Napoleon can not be pictured the hero he has been in previous films, no matter how we may feel about "Nap's" career—he was, after all, the first blitzkrieger!

Out of My Mind

Ah, the Pity of It!

By Katharine Brush

Most of the world-shaking tragedies of recent date are only too familiar to us all, but here is one I'll bet you don't know about. It has to do with a pretty lady's broken fingernail — and when I call it a world-shaking tragedy I am basing my claim on the lady's own attitude.

I know, because I heard her. It happened the other day in a hairdresser's establishment. Our heroine, whoever she was, had just arrived for a manicure, and her dramatically mournful voice came floating through a thin partition to my ears. "I have broken my fingernail," she said, as one might say, "New York has fallen."

When the manicurist to whom she addressed this cataclysmic announcement did not immediately reply, she repeated it, more loudly and lugubriously than before. "Look, I have broken this nail right off short—right down to the quick."

"Yes, madam, I see you have," the manicurist said.

"So what shall we do?" said the woman. "Have you any of those artificial nails, and could you put one of those on for me?"

The manicurist said, "Well, no, we don't carry those," and for a moment the luckless lady seemed to be stymied about the whole thing. But only for a moment. Then she rallied and said, "Well, as a matter of fact, I know just where I broke it. I broke it in a fitting-room in the custom dress department at Blank's, just before I came over here. So probably the tip of my nail is still in the fitting-room—on the floor somewhere."

"Probably it is," said the manicurist, sounding a little tired.

"I wonder," said the lady thoughtfully. Hope was returning to her voice. "I have an idea," she continued. "I might telephone over to my saleswoman and ask her to look for it—and if they could find it, and send it over to me here, do you think you could sort of glue it back on again for me? Because, I mean to say, I simply CAN'T go out like this."

The manicurist said that she didn't know whether that would work, but that she would do her best. The woman left the booth and went to the telephone, where she called up Blank's and got hold of her saleswoman, and demanded that a search for the tip of her fingernail be immediately instituted. If they found it, they were to send it over by special messenger . . .

Not to torture you with suspense, let me say at once that they did find it. In a little while, a uniformed page boy arrived from Blank's in a taxicab—and in something of a tizzy too, to judge by his expression. It was evident that the entire personnel of Blank's had been in a twitter about this momentous errand, and the messenger looked a little red in the face with suppressed emotion—or perhaps it was merely from the effort of crawling around on the fitting-room floor with the rest of the staff.

In any case, he now bore in his hand one of Blank's little silver boxes—the smallest size, from the jewelry counter apparently—tied up with a ribbon bow; and in the box, amid pink cotton, was the tip of the lady's fingernail. "Yes, that's it! That's mine!" the lady cried triumphantly, after a breathless pause which I presume was devoted to trying the sliver on, to make sure it fitted.

Well, so the day was saved. The manicurist somehow glued the lady and her nail together, and the lady sat drying patiently for some little time, and then she departed. And that's all there is to the story, and I don't quite know why I told you—except that of course it's good for us all to think about other people's troubles once in a while. I mean to say, let's try to remember that no matter how bad things are for us, there is always a pretty lady who is in a really desperate plight — much worse than ours, indeed; and she would be the first to say so.

Broadway's Tempestuous Tallulah

By John Ferris

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—An interview with Tallulah Bankhead is a tempestuous experience, comparable, you might say, to an attempt to piece together the fragments of some fantastic yet elusive dream.

Miss Bankhead has probably the most extraordinary gift of exhilarating gab in the American theater today. Her words flow in torrents, while her mind ranges from politics and world affairs to prize fights and baseball, to President Roosevelt and the University of Alabama football team, to the theater and tennis, England and the New York Giants, travel and work and her hatred of the Axis powers.

At the end of an hour the interviewer notes mentally that he hasn't asked more than three or four questions, and concludes quite placidly that questions weren't necessary. Give Tallulah a cue—any cue—and her wits race after it like greyhounds on the trail of a rabbit.

In the end the pursuit has been successful in 20 directions and only curtain time at the Belasco Theater, where she is appearing in Clifford Odets' "Clash By Night," a Billy Rose production, halts her.

Curiously, she never seems to be rambling. And, indeed, she isn't. She speaks with the proper mobility of expression, at times gentle, at others fiery or proud or implusive, and with a shift of timing which makes her monologue—for that is what her talents make it—a compact unity.

Alabama's fairest daughter—her father was the late William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House, and her uncle is Senator John H. Bankhead—has not been tempered by time nor have the years dimmed her lustre since she turned London topsy-turvy in the eight years 1923 to 1930.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

She dislikes people who sit in night spots playing gin rummy. For herself she prefers bridge. She like fast comedy, animals—she had a lion cub last summer but had to give it to the zoo because it got too big—and newspapermen, especially sports writers.

She works herself into a lather when she remembers some of the sports events she has seen. She has to take sides, though, and she confesses she is a bitter-ender. Certainly she will applaud a home run or a brilliant play by the other side, but she is praying for her side even as she cheers. And delightedly she recalls visiting Brooklyn last summer and cheering the Giants at the risk of her life.

Once when she was named one of the 12 best-dressed women in the country she was persuaded to buy an expensive fur coat, for she has an open scorn of fine clothes, though she wears them beautifully.

Crowds stimulate Tallulah and when she holds court in her dressing room she frequently carries on half a dozen conversations at once with the facility of a chess champion outmaneuvering 15 opponents simultaneously while blindfolded.

Today the war engrosses her.

"I had fought so hard to get America into the fight that I was thrilled when I read of Pearl Harbor," she said. "Don't misunderstand me. It was tragic and my heart ached for the people immediately affected, but I knew something had to come and when it did I knew we would be united as a nation. Now we can do the job and do it thoroughly."

She ran a brush over her long blonde hair, once more applied her lipstick and studied her eyelashes. It was time for her to go on the stage. She looked like a champion herself.

Swing Sessions

Larry Adler and Harmonica

By Bill Gottlieb

If you still think a harmonica is a toy, you weren't one of the crowd "sent" by Larry Adler in his appearance at the Capitol Theater last week, or any of the other weeks he's headlined local shows. This man Adler is a powerhouse. No man in music has done as much for an instrument as he has for the lowly mouth organ. Others before Adler, like Borah Minnevitch, have made the harmonica an amusing entertainment medium. But our hero has brought the harmonica to the most righteous jam sessions and has placed it in the concert halls where only Stradivarii have not feared to tread.

To be more specific, Larry has shelled out hot jazz with groups ranging from the Hot Club of France to pick-up outfits like one that included Benny Goodman and Teddy Wilson. The last clambake, incidentally, was thrown for the benefit of Leopold Stokowski, who, at the time, was anxious to hear what a jam session sounded like. But, good as he is at swing, Larry can comb his hair long, just as well as short. In the past year he has appeared as guest soloist with no less than the New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago Women's, Kansas City, St. Louis and Bronx Symphonies. And although the Carnegie Hall cornerstone turned over in its niche, little Larry and his big harmonica gave a successful concert within its dignified walls.

This Carnegie Hall affair was one in a series of recitals given jointly with the dancer, Paul Draper. The Adler-Draper performances were radical affairs, indeed, with such features as ad-lib blowing and dancing on the part of the two principals, to say nothing of a rendition of "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar." Eighty per cent of the music used was classical, though liberal liberties were often taken with the masters. Draper used to introduce the fugue used on one routine as "something that Bach has not yet written." Some of the numbers were performed simultaneously by Draper and Adler, though most of the program consisted of solos by just one of them plus accompaniment by another strange concert figure—a jazz-or-classical Negro pianist named J. Calvin Jackson. "Most unusual part of the recital series," says Adler, "is that we didn't lose money. There were 2700 at Carnegie with a $4.40 top."

LARRY ADLER

Larry enjoys his concert work and hopes some day to devote his time to it exclusively. He doesn't like vaudeville work nearly as much.

Of more immediate concern to Larry than his concert plans is the harmonica shortage. Though he has induced research engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to begin experiments, the only good harmonicas so far come from Germany—and right now they're not coming. Prior to the shortage, the virtuoso of the harmonica refused to use his instrument for more than one appearance.

"Now I have to use the same one almost a dozen times," he says, with all the horror in his voice of a movie producer with a $25,000 budget. One consolation is that he's no longer bothered with the thousands of people who used to pester him for his used mouth organs when it was known he

Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.

Symphony Program Features Bruckner

This afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra will play its 109th Sunday concert in Constitution Hall. The following notes on the compositions to be performed have been prepared by the conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, with the hope that they will be useful to patrons as a preparation for the music.

By Hans Kindler

The Fourth Symphony by Bruckner is in several respects the most characteristic one of his entire nine. It has all the virtues and defects which have made Bruckner a nearly worshipful figure to his admirers, and, on the other hand, a composer to be attacked as "commonplace," "verbose," "imitative" and "external" by his enemies.

KINDLER

The truth, as often, lies somewhere in the middle. Undoubtedly in many instances resemblances to Wagner are evident, and the Brahms faction in Vienna, antagonistic as it was to any adherent of Wagner, made the most of this at every opportunity. But right here it has been proven that, both men often having the same musical idea, Bruckner in several cases had it first. As to Bruckner's lengthy verbosity, this was often the result of a certain formal grandeur of initial planning rather than mere talkativeness. And this grandeur came as the natural outgrowth of a deeply religious nature. In fact, it is exactly and primarily here that Bruckner differs entirely from his contemporaries. With them (the composers of the latter half of the nineteenth century) Romanticism had had as a result a strong individuality (vide Chopin, Liszt, Chaikovski, Wagner and Brahms). But Bruckner's was different. His symphonies are not the sensuous or amorous expression of a highly nervous nature like Chaikovski's or Liszt's, nor are they the near-philosophical utterances of a great solitary figure like Brahms. They are more like the outpourings of some primitive medieval believer, disturbed only now and then by the torment of doubt. His simple peasant nature (he was so genuinely naive that in his gratitude he tipped Hans Richter, the great composer, a dollar for the performance of his Fourth Symphony, and he wrote in all seriousness to the Austrian Emperor asking him to "please stop that ugly critick Hanslick") shows itself in occasional lack of judgment in using oversimple tunes. But this is true of Schubert and even of Beethoven on occasion.

On the other hand this fault (if it be one) has as a result that his works, while not lacking in lyrical and dramatic touches, are essentially epic. These, then, are his two outstanding features, with all their faults and virtues: A certain rustic naivety, the result of atavism (he was the scion of a long line of country schoolmasters); and a religious ecstasy, which in turn had its origin in his education at the Jesuit Abbey of St. Florian near Linz in Austria and in his subsequent appointment as organist at the cathedral there.

Changes Made

It must also be noted that his simplicity resulted in a lack of confidence in his powers. His childlike and pathetic reverence for men of eminence made him often consent to changes in instrumentation as proposed by successful conductors of the moment. These were, above all things, Wagnerians—their ideal of orchestration was that it should make music sound like Wagner's. Several changes in Bruckner's instrumentation were made by the Viennese conductors Loewe and Schalk. Reprehensible as this doctoring may appear, it was done only with the best of intentions—viz., to make Bruckner's works more acceptable to the masses. And as this slowly accomplished its purpose, it is questionable whether these liberties on the part of well-meaning interpretators should be condemned. I for one would hesitate to do so.

Because of all these factors, the answer to the crucial question: Will Bruckner, with his faults and virtues, survive? is scarcely doubtful as long as music itself will continue to exist.

We will start this second half with the symphonic version of our National Anthem by Igor Stravinski, who dedicated it to the American people, with the following words:

"Searching about for a vehicle through which I might best express my gratitude at the prospect of becoming an American citizen, I chose to harmonize and orchestrate as a national choral the beautiful sacred anthem, 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'

"It is a desire to do my bit in these grievous times toward fostering and preserving the spirit of patriotism in this country that inspires me to tender this, my humble work, to the American people."

The second half of the program will consist of folk music of different countries in symphonic form.

Hawaiian Music

The Prelude and Hula by Daikeong Lee constitutes a recent composition by a young Hawaiian composer which had its premiere in a concert by the New York Philharmonic at their 1941 summer season in the New York Stadium, and which has since been revised by the author. It gives us a well-expressed symphonic idea of the music of the Islands. It will have its Washington premiere, as will the American Symphonietta No. 4 by Morton Gould.

This latter has as its subtitle, "Latin America," and consists of four movements: Rhumba, Tango, Guaracha, Conga. They are brilliant essays in the more popular musical vernacular of South America, and are written by a young North American composer who manipulates to a degree the flamboyant orchestral colors necessary for these infectious dances. The result is a composition of originality and iridescent sonorities, of brilliance and verve.

As the last work on the program, we will repeat the Czech Rhapsody by Weinberger, which found such favor upon its initial hearing at one of our midweek concerts.

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Music

Pan-American solidarity has its timely reflection in the musical activities of Washington this week. Guiomar Novaes (above), native of Sao Joao de Boa Vista, Brazil, appears as piano soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night, and Grace Moore (left), native of Jellicoe, Tenn., gives a song recital Tuesday night. Constitution Hall is the locale of both events.

Musical Events Here This Week

Free organ recitals will be continued this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock by D. Sterling Wheelwright in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Tomorrow's program includes the great Chorale in A minor by Cesar Franck, which will be analyzed informally by the organist. Wednesday's recital is devoted to "music for meditation," and on Saturday Edna Wheelwright, soprano, will assist with a group of songs.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, was heard last evening for the third time in a song recital at Bridgewater College, Virginia. She returns to Washington today.

Marian Wilcox Coomes, graduate of New York Normal Conservatory and former pupil of Theodor Leschetizki and Mme. Vienzkovska, will speak on "Teaching Problems" at the January meeting at the Piano Teachers' Forum on Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street.

Frances Nash Watson, distinguished resident pianist, will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) on Wednesday evening, January 28, in Almas Temple. She will be heard in the Schubert piano quintet. The program includes Schubert's A minor quartet, and two songs of Louis Cheslock, arranged by the composer for string quartet and barytone voice. Abrasha Robofski will be the singer. A few seats are available at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street.

Nationality groups of the Young Women's Christian Association will present the program for the Sunday Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Participating will be the American-Ukrainian Chorus, directed by Marusa Kissel. Armine Manoukian, Armenian soprano, will be accompanied by Armena Russian. Norway will be represented by Virginia Lemmich, harpist; Switzerland by Dorothea Ising, violinist, and Greece by Peter Rossopoulos, flautist.

Charles Brendler, conductor of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, announces that this week's concert, to be given Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Marine Corps Auditorium, will be popular in character. The program consists of Offenbach's overture to "Orpheus in Hades," Ravel's "Bolero," selections from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," Alfred Newman's "Street Scene" and Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite. William Cameron, harpist of the orchestra, will play an arrangement of Manuel Ponce's song, "Estrellita."

At its third Candlelight Concert tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Washington Chamber Music Society will present Reino Luoma, pianist, as guest artist with the Pro-Musica Quartet (Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, Theodor Podnos and William Brennand). Mr. Luoma will take part in the performance of the Brahms double concerto for violin and violoncello. The other work on the program is Mendelssohn's E flat major quartet, Opus 12. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

A benefit operatic concert will be given by the Washington Grand Opera in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom late in February, according to plans formulated by the executive board last Monday. William Webster, president of the organization, states that the proceeds, administered by the Red Cross, will go to American refugees from the Philippines. There are a few vacancies in the chorus. Singers interested in joining the company may have appointments by calling Dupont 3183 at 1719 Nineteenth Street.

Helen Spilman is presenting a series of Wednesday night Victrola concerts at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. Her comments will avoid theoretical and technical matters and deal with the personalities of composers. A nominal entrance fee is charged.

A benefit concert for the Red Cross War Fund will be given by the B. & O. Glee Club, of Baltimore, and the National Choral Society, of Washington, on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Ivan Servais. Reinald Werrenrath, popular American barytone, will appear as guest soloist. Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G Street, and at the Willard Hotel. Reservations can also be made by calling REpublic 4978.

Young Artists To Appear Here

Young American artists chosen by the National Music League of New York will be presented in eight recitals, known as the P M Series, to be given in Pierce Hall on successive Mondays from February 2 to March 23, at 5:15 o'clock. The programs are so arranged as to follow chronologically the stream of music from 1600 to the present day. At the opening recital the recital will be given by William Gephart, barytone; Walter Robert, pianist, and the New Manhattan String Quartet.

Grace Moore To Give Recital Here Tuesday

Grace Moore, popular American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The program has been derived in large measure from the requests sent in by admirers, who were invited more than a month ago to send in the titles of songs they would like to hear. These requests were sent to Miss Moore in New York by Mrs. Dorsey as rapidly as they were received.

Miss Moore has programmed four operatic arias: "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's "Herodiade," "Connais-tu le pays" from Thomas' "Mignon," "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise" and "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca." She will also sing Falla's "Seguidilla," Delibes' "Les filles de Cadiz," an arrangement of Arenski's waltz from the two-piano suite, Amy Beach's "Ah, Love But a Day," George Clutsam's "My Curly-Headed Baby," and Alfred Malotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer.

The singer also announces that her extra number will be drawn from a selection including Schubert's "Serenade," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Caprice Viennois," "I'll Take Romance," a song by Jerome Kern and several operatic arias. Seats for Miss Moore's recital are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

The next attraction to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey in Constitution Hall will be a recital by Lawrence Tibbett, barytone of the Metropolitan, Tuesday night, February 3. His program has not yet been received here.

Mrs. J. H. Horner Named to Head Choral Society

The National Cathedral Choral Society, organized last November under the direction of Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, elected Mrs. J. H. Hornor, of 3051 Idaho Avenue, to the vice presidency at its last meeting in Whitby Hall, National Cathedral School for Girls. William E. Coyle is president; Corcoran Thom treasurer, Edna Walker secretary, and Richard W. Hynson, assistant treasurer. The following committees were appointed:

Activities: Miss Hampton Davis, Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, Ralph Devlin, Richard Pleasants, Mrs. J. H. Hornor, Margaret Craighill, Mrs. J. Stevens Stock, John C. Schaffer and Mrs. W. L. Dinning.

Donations: A. G. Stoughton, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard and Barbara Bolling.

Membership: Mrs. Hester Smithey, Mrs. Robert W. Parker, Frank Mervine, R. M. Seabury, Mrs. G. B. Bloomer, Mrs. A. D. Cook, Barbara Bradley, L. J. Cheatham, Mrs. L. J. Cheatham and Mrs. Vander V. Holcomb.

Concert: Don M. Burnett, Fred L. Mowlds, Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Welbourn Kelley, J. Stevens Stock, Dan Harrison, Mrs. Helen Currier, Justine Brande and Hampton Davis.

Cappel Guild Meets Thursday

A meeting of the Cappel Concert Guild will be held on Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel, open not only to members of the organization but to all who are interested in the guild's purpose to "bring the best music for the most people." The first guild season, which ended a few weeks ago, exemplified this ideal by presenting a series with admission prices as low as 25 cents. Public response, not too encouraging at the start, gained momentum until the final event, when Martha Graham and her dance group appeared before a near-capacity house.

Plans for the next season will be discussed at this week's meeting, and officers of the guild will be elected.

Two Concerts Arranged For This Week

Two concerts are scheduled for this week by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. This afternoon the program consists of Anton Bruckner's fourth symphony in E flat major, Martin Gould's "Latin American Symphonietta," Dai-keong Lee's "Prelude and Hula" and Jaromir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody." Comments on these compositions by the conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, will be found in another column.

On Wednesday night, Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, will be the soloist and will introduce here the "Concerto in Brazilian Forms" by her distinguished compatriot, Hekel Tavares. The program includes Schubert's fourth ("Tragic") symphony in C minor, Mottl's arrangement of ballet music from Gretry's "Cephale et Procris," and "Batuque" by the Brazilian composer, Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez.

Senhora Novaes, who has been a popular artist in this country since her New York debut in 1915, has also been an indefatigable worker in the cause of Pan-American cultural solidarity. Recently, under the auspices of the Brazilian government, she made a comprehensive tour of her native land, playing in dozens of small cities which had not had opportunities to hear music of other countries. This tour was the seed of "Culturas Artisticas," a movement to organize community concert courses similar to those in the United States.

She has established the Novaes Award which enables musically talented youths of Brazil to study in this country. The Tavares concerto, which she will play Wednesday, offers an instance of her continuous endeavor to make the artistic achievements of the two Americas known to each other. It is in three parts: Modintra, a love plaint; Panteio, a challenge, and Maracalia, a religious ceremonial. Throughout the work, the composer avoided the deliberate use of folk themes, and, like Grieg, invented themes which express the characteristics of native Brazilian music.

San Carlo Opera Company Opens Here on Feb. 2

Under the patronage of a distinguished local committee headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fortune Gallo will present the San Carlo Opera Company in the National Theater during the week beginning February 2. There will be eight performances, six evening and two matinee, and two of the operas —"Hansel and Gretel" and "Martha"—will be sung in English. The repertoire is announced as follows:

Monday, February 2, "Carmen;" Tuesday, February 3, "Rigoletto;" Wednesday, February 4, "Hansel and Gretel" (matinee), "Tosca" (evening); Thursday, February 5, "Aida;" Friday, February 6, "Faust;" Saturday, February 7, "Martha" (matinee), "Il Trovatore" (evening).

All performances will be conducted by Carlo Peroni, who has recently increased his prestige by conducting for the Chicago Opera Company. The San Carlo ballet, headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux, will enhance the stage spectacles with incidental dances. Fortune Gallo's policy of reasonable prices has been a chief factor in the success of the company's tours.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

WPA Orchestra, Jewish Community Center, 3:30 p. m.

Adolf Busch, violin; Rudolf Serkin, piano, For Friends of Music, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Grace Moore, Song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Adolf Busch, violin; Rudolf Serkin, piano, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Guiomar Novaes, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Victrola concert, Musical Art Center, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Piano Teachers Forum, Musical Art Center, 11 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Children's concert, Alice Deal Junior High School, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

B. & O. Glee Club and National Choral Society, Reinald Werrenrath, soloist, Red Cross benefit concert, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Miksa Merson, piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Benny Goodman's Band, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Higgins Draws Praise For Unique Monotypes

Art

By Ada Rainey

Eugene Higgins has an unmistakable manner in presenting his monotypes which are on view at the Corcoran Gallery. Well known in New York, throughout the country and abroad, he has achieved this distinction through his sincerity in presenting the subjects in which he is so intensely interested. He paints people as symbols of universal or particular emotions rather than as distinct types. There is about his work a sympathy for the toil and the misery which falls to the lot of the unfortunate—and most of the people in whom he is interested are workers in untoward conditions.

Whatever one's personal reaction may be to his somber works, one cannot help being reminded of the peasants and laborers of Millet, who also had profound sympathy for the common man. There is also a Rembrandtesque quality about the groups of figures that crouch beneath the weight of terrific burdens, or hide in the shadows of dark walls, fearful of approaching danger. The painter has a surpassing compassion for the men and women that he paints. He enters into their lives, their emotions, their fear and brooding apprehensions and presents them for our inspection.

There is deep, human drama in these figures pursued by avenging fates or their own consciences. There is a bleakness about many of these groups of human derelicts that awakens a great sympathy from the spectator. "Refugees," "Journeying Where?" "Escaping From a Fire," "A Rag Picker," "The Sick Cart Man"—the titles give one an idea of the subjects presented. However much the dark side of life is stressed, the sincerity of the artist can never be doubted. Yet the works are imbued with deep feeling for the human equation, its lights and darks—mostly on the dark side.

The artist unites the human groups with the background of the rocks and the cliffs of the earth, making units of man's relation to the earth as old as the rocks that sustain the fields and the trees among which he works. The painting is done principally on zinc plates, from which it is transferred to paper to make the increasingly popular monotype. The tones obtained in this printing are deep, rich and earthy, as are the subjects of the prints.

Painter and Etcher

Higgins is an acknowledged painter and etcher of international reputation, having received awards from the Art Institute of Chicago, a popular prize at the Grand Central Galleries, New York; the Carnegie Prize, National Academy of Design, and the Shaw Purchase Prize from the Salmagundi Club. There will be a special exhibition of the paintings and drawings by Adolph Bori until February 17.

Fausta Corte's "Medusa"

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It is seldom that a woman sculptor does such strong and at the same time subtle and delicate sculpture as Fausta Mengarini Corte. Her work has been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery and in Rome where she formerly lived. But Signora Corte has been an American citizen for five years and is living in Washington now. Excelling in portraiture she has modelled some of the important people of Washington, among them being Mr. David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art. A head of a girl has outstanding distinction and the head of a young child is really lovely.

Most recent of her work is a figure of "Our Lady of the Americas," an exquisite Madonna holding aloft in her arms the Child whose arms are held high in a gesture of universal appeal. The Madonna is standing on a globe depicting the world, with her face uplifted and her robe hanging in straight streamlines, the whole a most impressive figure. The artist modelled the figure to be enlarged to life size, looking forward to the future when peace will reign supreme.

A head of Medusa in full relief, in marble is set into the mantel of her Georgetown drawingroom and makes an effective centerpiece for the room. When living in Rome she received a number of important State commissions, among them a design for a lighthouse which was composed of straight lines.

The artist has found America much more congenial to her way of living and thinking and has established her studio and her classes in sculpture here in Georgetown. In this country she has exhibited at the Riverside Museum in New York, in Rochester and in Raleigh, Va., besides at the Corcoran.

A striking figure of St. Francis is one of the fine things that she has done, and several altar pieces for churches and chapels of the Virgin and Child. Few modern artists have the ability to do really well religious sculpture; perhaps it is because we have wandered away from the feeling of spiritual things that were done consummately well in the Early Renaissance in Italy. Signora Corte evidently has carried over the feeling of her artistic forbears but has expressed in modern form the spiritual quality of the Early Renaissance. Sculpture is a more exacting art than painting and the sculptor of real plastic ability is rare. Signora Corte prefers to work in marble, the ideal material for three dimensional sculpture, and has accomplished much distinguished work in this medium.

Ware Paintings at Arts Club

At the Arts Club the paintings by Grace Ware, of Philadelphia, are bright and vivacious, making a pleasing ensemble. The paintings are almost all still-lifes, colorful arrangements of flowers, fantasies of china figurines and their associates in the land of harmonious forms, capably painted.

The landscapes by Robert E. Mat-

Post Staff Photo

"My Family," by the Cuban artist, Rodriguez Luna, is among the collection on exhibition now at the National Museum.

ley, member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Landscape Club, are also most pleasing transcriptions of scenes in Virginia, Rock Creek and nearby farms and valleys. There is a certain brightness and a detailed presentation of these scenes that will rejoice the heart of the realistically minded. Certainly one has the feeling that there is a love of nature in the scenes among which the artist has roamed, but one rather misses a plastic quality and a creative expression without which one feels a certain lack in painting. Both exhibitions will be on view until January 23.

An interesting event at the club Tuesday evening will be the presentation by Paul W. Murphy, chief of special events of the Pan American Union, of colored moving pictures of the West Coast of South America illustrating the environment of the people, their arts and crafts and much of the scenery. The pictures have been prepared by the South American Airways. It is hoped that Miss Mabel McCrimmon, of Chile, will be present to speak of the arts and crafts of the country where she was born although she is of Scotch descent. Miss McCrimmon, a violinist in her own right, is thoroughly versed in the arts and crafts of Chile, and has given lectures on special aspects of Chile.

Mexican Lithographs

At the Phillips Memorial Gallery in the Print Room is a significant showing of Mexican lithographs, accompanying the Mexican paintings on the upper floor in the main exhibition room. These lithographs are even more interesting than the paintings which were reviewed on this page last Sunday. Mostly they are by the well known artists Rivera, Orozco, Tamayo and Siqueiros. These lithographs show excellent drawing in many instances, and again strongly accented masses grouped effectively.

The Phillips Gallery has been almost entirely rehung and paintings that were stored away have been brought out. Among them is a delightful figure painting by Walter Sickert, the English painter, one rarely sees now-a-days. "Three nudes"; a chalk drawing by Renoir; a portrait by O. Koska; "Two Girls," by Berthe Morrisot; "The Road to Vetheuil," by Monet; "Tissue Parnassian," by Arthur Davies, and the charming "Maypole," by Marjorie Phillips are most interesting. There are several paintings by Albert Ryder which are rarely to be seen, notably the "Macbeth and the Witches." "Afternoon at Anticoli," by Maurice Stern, is an old friend good to see again. There is an entire room devoted to the late Eilshemius, who spelled his name in different ways as the years went by. He recently died in dire poverty and is now loudly acclaimed by the critics. There is great charm in this small room hung with canvases that show subtle appreciation of tonal quality in "The Approaching Storm," "On the Balcony," and several other landscapes.

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The Art Directors Club have on view at Howard University a group of advertisements that have been selected, out of some 4000 entries, by the directors of the club. The exhibits were chosen because of their functional as well as their artistic excellence. Each one helped an advertisement get attention, get reading, do a job of convincing and selling. The exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts. There has been a distinct change in the quality of advertisements presented to the public recently, which shows a trend toward more impressive designs that have something of a real creative quality about them. The exhibits will be circulated after the present show at Howard University. They have been secured through the cooperation of 40 advertising agencies and many well known artists are represented.

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At the Raleigh Hotel there will be a show of commercial art and photographs today and tomorrow. For the first time the Washington public will view the original work used in the city's advertising, which is of an excellent type of work. This first exhibit will be an annual occurance with the purpose of showing the best commercial art used in the city, to foster its continual improvement, and to observe the changing influences and trends in advertising illustration and design. The exhibit is open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Antonio Rodriguez Luna, January 8 to 31. Etchings by Rosalie H. Osk, through January. Permanent collection of art. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club Council of New York through January.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings by Lamar Dodd, through January 22. Water colors, etchings and monotypes by Eugene Higgins, January 10 to 29. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2320 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. War cartoons by Arthur Szyk, January 6 to 31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Mexican paintings, January 11-31.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street Northwest. Paintings by Washington artists in a special gallery in the theater.

"Madonna of the Americas," by Fausta Mengarini Corte

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAt. 6125

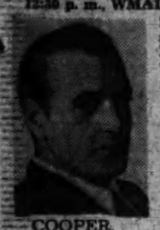
Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

12 noon, WMAL—"China's Role in the Far East War:" Robert W. Barnett, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, is the speaker on the Foreign Policy Association weekly program.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The Radio City Music Hall takes a breather from its Gustav Mahler Symphony Festival, offering instead four guest artists: Fray and Braggiotti playing Ravel's "Pavanne," Prokofiev's "March" and Pinto's "Memory of Youth;" Barytone Lawrence Whisonant in two Schubert songs, "Der Wegweisen" and "Der Nebensonnen," and Duparc's "Le Manoir de Rosemande;" Nicholas Harsanyi, violist, plays the Vivaldi Concerto for Viola, arr. by Georges Couvreur.



COOPER, *WJSV, 7:30*

2, WJSV—With America's heart in the skies, Spirit of '42 covers the training of Uncle Sam's modern musketeers—air force pilots, navigators and bombardiers. This from Maxwell Field, Alabama.

2, WMAL—"Was this the fact that launch'd a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium?" So Kit Marlowe wrote before Shakespeare in "Dr. Faustus." Let's hope the Great Plays series does this one justice.

2:05, WINX—The National Symphony's Hour emphasizes Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 and the Leonore Overture No. 3. And "Rosenkavalier" waltzes by Richard Strauss.

2:30, WRC—"Censorship" on the University of Chicago Round Table, with Byron Price, national director of censorship; William Benton, the university's vice president, and Harold D. Lasswell.

3, WJSV—Fritz Busch leads the New York Philharmonic Symphony, programming unfamiliar music from familiar composers: Overture, "Luisa Miller," Verdi; Syphony No. 13 in G major, Haydn; "Alborada del Gracioso," Ravel; Six German Dances, Mozart; "Heldenlied," Dvorak.

3:30, WINX—Here's another new one. This one from the District's schools and colleges: Student Club. Bob Finney directs the half-hour, spotlighting Rose Marie Schiller, the Central High songstress, who sings songs from "Best Foot Forward," the musical in which she appeared in New York. Lee Shah, of Roosevelt, previews the best dances of the coming week.

3:30, WRC—Tallulah Bankhead takes a role in the Listen America dramatization on the interrelation of soils and seasons on plant life. A new role for Taloo, but you can bet her heart's in it.

3:45, WOL—Mrs. Roosevelt makes this the third Sunday in a row she's had two radio dates. This is a clinic on Health in National Defense, with John B. Kelly, of OCD; Dr. W. P. Dearing, of OCD, and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, of the District Medical Society.

4, WWDC—The Radiocrafters offer their thirty-second consecutive Sunday drama, no small record. This one's a comedy—"Wanted—a Girl," with Susan Cooper, Alice Benn, Ruth Bradley, Omega Peteet, John Bodnarick and Caroline Caulkins in a cast directed by Tom Chase.

4, WOL—I Hear America Singing: Finnish airs by the Sibelius Club of Chicago.

5, WJSV—Washington knew John Philip Sousa well. The Family Hour honors his martial music with dramatized incidents from his life.

5:45, WINX—A new Treasury Department program: "The Man From Cemetery Ridge," with Henry Fonda.

6, WJSV—Bing Crosby plays "Weekend in Havana."

6:45, WMAL—Mrs. Roosevelt interviews Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on food prices in relation to the cost of living.

7, WRC—Jack Benny steps into Errol Flynn's shoes for "They Died With Their Boots On."

7:15, WJSV—Basil O'Connor, president of the national committee for the celebration of the President's birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, makes his annual report just prior to the festive week which begins next Sunday.

7:30, WJSV—Gary Cooper plays his award-winning, Academy-primed role of "Sergeant York" with Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan playing the roles they are now enacting on the Earle screen.

7:30, WRC—Our town's Bill Coleman has hit Tin Pan Alley's bulls-eye. He wrote words and music of "Keep 'Em Flying," the song which in the past three weeks has sold 55,000 records, as pressed by Gene Krupa. Bill, who's with the War Department's radio branch and was prominent in Catholic University's nationally celebrated theatrical group, has been hearing his song everywhere he goes lately and this afternoon he'll be on hand when Gene Krupa gives it a network hearing on the Bandwagon as the "Special of the Week." The song was composed for the Army's recruiting drive. Col. Harold N. Gilbert also will be on hand to explain the revised requirements which will make another two million men eligible for Air Corps training.

8, WOL—"How Can We Achieve All-Out War Production?" The American Forum of the Air enlists R. J. Thomas, president of the Automobile Workers Union; William H. Harrison, of OPM; R. E. Gillmor, director of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Robert Watt, of the A. F. of L.

8:30, WWDC—Delegate Samuel W. King, of Hawaii, talks of Pearl Harbor.

9, WJSV—The Sunday Evening Hour pays tribute to Poland, with Artur Rodzinski leading music from Paderewski and Chopin. Also programmed is Sir Edward Elgar's "Polonia." Rosemarie Brancato sings Lakme's "Bell Song."

10:30, WOL—Keep 'Em Rolling: Elizabeth Bergner plays an original by that excellent scripter, Bernard C. Schoenfeld, "Land of the Lemon Drop." Jean Sablon sings "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "My Sister and I."

11:15, WJSV—Columbia Workshop's play is adapted by Charles Jackson from a "gentle, bookish story" by Charles Norman; a young couple finds a rare copy of Edgar Allan Poe in a bookshop. R. L. C.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:40 p. m.—Moscow. English period.
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:30—London. Calling the West Indies.
5:55—London. News Analysis. Robert Fraser.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:00—London. Democracy Marches.
7:30—London. Sunday Service.
8:00—Moscow. News in English.
9:00—Guatemala. News.
9:45—London. Civilian Defense Talk. Stanley Maxted.
10:00—Guatemala. The Exquisite Hour.
10:15—London. Britain Speaks, Frank Owen.
11:00—Guatemala. News.
12:00—Moscow. News in English.

MONDAY

4:40 p. m.—Moscow. English Period.
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:00—London. War Commentary, Oliver Stewart.
7:00—London. Democracy Marches, "American Night."
7:30—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—London. B. B. C. Military Band.
8:00—Moscow. News in English.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—London. Variety, "Starlight."
8:30—Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:15—London. Canada Calls From London.
9:45—London. Civilian Defense Talk. Stanley Maxted.
10:00—Guatemala. Concert of the First Military Band.
10:30—Lima, Peru. Informative Notes.
11:15—Guatemala. Concert with Marimba.
11:30—London. Late News and Views, Lindley Fraser.
12:00—Moscow. English Period.

TUESDAY

4:40 p. m.—Moscow. English Period.
4:55—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:00—London. War Commentary, Maj. Lewis Hastings.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:00—London. Democracy Marches. "Inside Nazi Europe."
8:00—Moscow. News in English.
8:10—London. Listening Post.
8:30—Guatemala. Retransmission of the N. B. C. Orchestra's Concert; Director, Maestro Dean Dixon.
9:45—London. Civilian Defense Talk. Stanley Maxted.
10:00—London. "Meet John Londoner," Street Corner Interviews.
10:15—London. Britain Speaks, Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
10:30—Guatemala. Operatic Selections by Famous Singers.
12:00—Moscow. News in English.

WEDNESDAY

4:40 p. m.—Moscow. English Period.
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:30—London. Program for Newfoundland and Labrador.
5:55—London. News Analysis, Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—London. War Commentary, Lieut. Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:10—London. "Thank You, America."
7:30—London. B. B. C. Salon Orchestra.
8:00—Moscow. News in English.
9:45—London. Civilian Defense Talk. Stanley Maxted.
10:15—Guatemala. Opera, third act of "Der Rosencavalier," by Richard Strauss.
10:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
11:15—London. "Democracy Marches."
11:15—Guatemala. Popular Music with Orchestra.
12:00—Moscow. English Period.

THURSDAY

4:40 p. m.—Moscow. English Period.
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:00—London. "Hello, Children." Parsons' messages to evacuees in Canada and the United States.
6:00—London. War Commentary, Oliver Stewart.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:00—London. Democracy Marches, William Holt.
7:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment.
8:00—Moscow. News in English.
8:30—London. J. B. Priestley, "Britain Speaks."
9:15—Guatemala. "Bodegas Saara's" Concert.
9:45—London. Civilian Defense Talk, Stanley Maxted.
10:00—Guatemala. Chamber Music.
11:00—Guatemala. News.
11:30—London. Late News and Views.
12:00—Moscow. English Period.

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—London. London Letter, MacDonald Hastings.
4:40—Moscow. English Period.

HEAR with TELEX

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Hearing Aid Specialist
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WE ENDEAVOR TO BUILD THE WORLD'S FINEST HEARING AID —OUR USERS BELIEVE WE DO

Pet Peeves: Commercials and Soap Operas

Listeners Object To Ads' Presentation; Mrs. Mileto's Letter

"Ah—oummm—this is D. D.! Are you as lovely as the day you said 'I do?' When your husband takes you out to dinner are you the sin-o-shure of all eyes? Do other women look at your hands and say, 'Ah, she uses Nutso, the wonderful remedy that heals all blemishes and lavishes as loving care upon silken unmentionables as upon the grimiest workshirt!'? And now, tune in tomorrow to see if brave Lulu Hamm will win a fortune in the slaphappy sweepstakes, if her husband's play, 'Purple Ashes,' will be produced on Broadway and if her sister-in-law Candy's dog, Misery, will get over the mange. Don't forget, use Nutso and keep your ageless glamour—Ah—oummmm!"

By Richard L. Coe

It isn't the ads; it's the stupidity.

Those 400-odd listeners whose preferences in radio matters we told you of last week made it resoundingly clear in their ballots that they didn't like the manner in which radio handled its "commercials." Only one or two wrote in favor of the nix on advertising which rules government-controlled British radio. The real objection lies in the deepening chasm of wordy claims which the broadcasters seem too befuddled by to stop. It's losing radio plenty of listeners.

Equally clear, though probably harder to do anything about, is the distaste for the so-called "soap operas"—those serial drammers that have fastened on leech-like to the daytime schedules so that many a potential listener wouldn't be caught dead listening. Reason you probably won't find the broadcasters agreeing with the general condemnation of soap operas is that they do the trick for the sponsors, and who's going to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs? The term may be taken literally.

Our accommodating correspondents have condemned the "commercials"—i. e. advertisements which begin, run through and conclude most sponsored broadcasts—on a score of points: "Too long," "stupid," "silly," "boring," "dumb," "always interrupting," "moronic," "they annoy me," "they aren't exactly true," "they get on my nerves." Some hate the singing ones, some abhor those of a particular company, some dont like the way they are mouthed by unctuaus announcers, some just don't listen.

In view of such surging unanimity, your recalcitrant radio editor has put in a couple of days listening carefully, and the only wonder is that he's still sane enough to compose a complete sentence. Out of a 15-minute soap opera, for instance, you get about 7 minutes of plot. The balance is given over to secondary dramatizations extolling the wonders of the sponsor's product, the remarkable riches awaiting the winner of the current contest involving box tops or slogans, and all of it in either the smuggest pontificating or the homiest drooling imaginable.

One of the most annoying features of the frequently combined hates stems from a tradition the theater unhappily keeps flourishing. That is the so-called "intermission." Of all the fatuous traditions radio has wished on itself, this is one of the most obnoxious. Why should there be an intermission in a 15 to 30 minute dramatic program? The mood is difficult enough to create without arbitrarily breaking it at some halfway point.

The tasteless references to certain products are a shameful chapter in themselves. Even the excellent Quiz Kids half-hour is marred by three variations weekly on the digestive tract that are anything but subtle. There are several programs around the supper hour on early Sunday evenings that can destroy the healthiest of appetites. Why is this? Don't the sponsors give any thought whatever to how their words must sound at millions of supper tables across the land?

The fact that only two persons urged adoption of the British system of taxation as payment for broadcasting programs clearly shows satisfaction with the American way of trade and enterprise. We do have, without a doubt, the finest programs the radio world offers. Anyone who has undergone some of the BBC programs — particularly on a Sunday—will agree to that. Yet American radio lays itself open to such an onslaught of abuse as this avowedly unscientific, non-Gallup poll has brought.

Listener comment on the inadequacy of the soap operas as continuous daytime fare is summed up so admirably by Mrs. Anthony F. Mileto, of Annapolis, Md., that we take the liberty of quoting her remarks at some length. Nowhere have we seen what is a common position taken so lucidly, yet so constructively:

"According to the accepted standard, I am fairly well educated. I graduated from high school nearly nine years ago and now have a house to take care of and three small children. I am constantly realizing that I don't know what I should or would like to know. Very few of us have the interest in learning much while we are in school. After we leave it and have the responsibilities of a home we realize more and more what we lack, but then we have not the leisure to do much about it. I agree with the women who dislike the 'soap operas,' yet so much of it is negative criticism. The sponsors will give the people what they want if the people make their desires felt.

"I believe that time could be given to dramatizing the lives of interesting men and women, both of the past and present. For instance, at present Gen. MacArthur's story would appeal to a great many people. Histories of countries could be dramatized, as well as scientific discoveries. There could be informative dramatizations, such as how does commerce influence international relations? What is reciprocal trade, the gold standard, and many other things it's taken for granted all adults understand.

"I'm not saying all women are interested in such things, but the radio people have shown so much ingenuity I'm sure they could make these programs interesting enough so that more and more women would become interested and we could learn as we work. It would be an advance in democracy, because women would become better informed and would no doubt discuss such things, instead of simply gossiping. In this way the whole listening public would become better able to take their part as active, intelligent citizens, neighbors, parents, husbands and wives.

"No doubt you will say that this is too idealistic, impractical. But perhaps some small beginning would be made and little by little the end could be reached. We already have the best radio programs in the world, but I'm sure we would be glad to be able to improve them."

No, Mrs. Mileto, yours isn't too idealistic a hope. It's a frank, deeply-moving one, so bravely, clearly stated that a copy of your letter, countersigned by the thousands of women who must feel as you do might well go to all the broadcasters in the Nation. Of such dreams and self-criticism is made the democracy for which men are dying.

Mrs. Mileto isn't the only voter who went into the deadly daily diet of pap pretty thoroughly. Mrs. F. S. Munro, of Fairfax, Va., concluded:

"We are at war and even the juveniles among us with infantile fixations resent being treated always as 6-year-olds. It lowers the morale along with faith in humanity to hear such utter twaddle while dialing for real news, or following the bad."

Mrs. Margaret Brown, also a housewife with children on her mind: "I turn the radio on while I am doing my work. No matter what I try, I hear the same old thing. Either some woman is in the midst of a crying spell or she is having a baby. I say if they would only stop crying, dying and giving birth to babies on the radio for about two months, this would be a swell new year."

D. P. admits that "the listening public is mixed," but cries aloud for a local WQXR (New York station which is proving a gold mine even though its output is frankly "highbrow").

In a comprehensive letter John W. Martindale points out that "the soap operas can be avoided, yet some of the choices involved simply mean not listening to the radio."

To be sure, there are such programs as Mrs. Mileto envisions—the Cavalcade of America on Monday evenings over WRC and Columbia's School of the Air of the Americas, heard locally Monday through Friday mornings at 9:15 on WJSV. But these do not begin to meet the demand for something better to concentrate on during the day than the miseries of Mabel and the sorrows of Suzy.

So there we have it again. In no uncertain terms radio is condemned for its lack of appeal to a very vocative segment of the public on the grounds that it underrates the public intelligence. These remarks are but a few of many appended to the form ballots first printed here a month ago.

What is radio going to do about these listeners who are not being served by a medium to which they are potential adherents?

NEXT WEEK we will give you the views of some of the local broadcasting officials on these two paritcular peeves.

That is if they don't shoot us first.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

JANUARY 18—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00	Give Me		Sunrise		News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	
7:15	Music		Revue			Elder
7:30	" "		" "			Michaux
7:45	" "		" "			
8:00	News: Give	News: Organ	" "	News: Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15	Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	The Baptist	Church
8:45	" "	Gypsy Ens.	News: Music	Youth	Hour: News	News
9:00	News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15	Coast to	Ben	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30	Coast On	Selvin's	Modern	Behind Song	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45	a Bus	Orch.: News	Melodies	Wagon Wh.	Music: News	America
10:00	L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News: More	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15	Jean Cavall	Pulpit	Shapiro	Music	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Thrills. Rom.	Art	Mus. Newsy	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45	"	Home Dem.	Brown	S. Amer. Way	World R'view	Jordan
11:00	B. Whitehurst	News: Sing	" "	News: What?	Here's Band	News: Vera
11:15	The Reisers	Time	" "	Post Square	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30	Wayne King's	Music and	Fourth	S'day Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45	Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Ebony & Ivory	Wings: News	to Learning
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Foreign Policy	Sunday Down	Church	News: Music	Melodic	Syncopation
12:15	I'm American	South	News	Lee's Birthd'y	Caravan	Palestine C.
12:30	Radio	Freedom's	Rev. J. Ford	Chapel in	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45	City	People	Swing High	the Sky	Buccaneers	Tabernacle
1:00	Music	Upton Close	Nor. Thomas	News: Music	Live in	Church of
1:15	Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Alvino Rey	Maryland	the Air
1:30	News: Band	The World	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45	Stand	Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live: News	Fed. Journal
2:00	Great Plays	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News: The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15	Marlowe's	Matinee	Marine Corps	National	Wild'dChurch	of '42
2:30	"Dr.	Chicago U.	Radio	Symphony	Aloha Land	The World
2:45	Faustus"	Round Table	Chapel	Hour	Music: News	Today
3:00	Wake Up.	Bob Becker	The Americas	News: Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15	America!	Kaltenborn	Speak	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30	" "	Listen.	Music Album	Student	" "	Symphony
3:45	" "	America	Del. Health	Club	" News	Orchestra:
4:00	National	News:	McIntire's Or.	News: Chil-	Radio-	Fritz Busch
4:15	Vespers	Tony Wons	Agnes Parker	dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30	WMAL's	Dick Leibert	Young	E. Carbauh	Calling	Pause That
4:45	Little Show	NBC Strings	Peoples Ch.	Treasure Ch.	All Tunes	Refreshes
5:00	Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	I Hear Amer-	News: Music	Mod.Musicale	Family
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Auditions	ica Singing	H. James' Or.	The Telequis	Hour
5:30	Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Rhythmic Age	Serenade	" "
5:45	Steelmakers	Family	" "	Any Bonds?	for Sunday	Wm. Shirer
	EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30	Pearson, Allen	Great	Bulldog	For You.	Calvary G'pel	Gene Autry
6:45	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Drummond	Too	Church	" "
7:00	News From	Jack	Voice of	News: Music	Ave Maria	
7:15	Europe	Benny	Prophecy	Dr. Yap	Hour	E. O'Conner
7:30	Flagg and	Flich	Nobody's	M'ing Along	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45	Quirt	Bandwagon	Children	N.A.A.C.P.	Music: News	Theater
8:00	Blue	Charlie	American	News: The	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15	Echoes	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Hayes
8:30	Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Curtain	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Call	—News	Doctor: News
9:00	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News: Music	Music M'ries	Ford
9:15	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Concert	John Marville	Sunday
9:30	Irene Rich	American	Revival	Master	Southland	Evening
9:45	Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Harmony Hall	Tapestry T'po	Hour
10:00	Goodwill	Hour of	Reviewing	News: Sweet	T'pical Moods	Take It
10:15	Hour	Charm	Stand	Swing	M'ter Singers	Leave It
10:30	" "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Heidi's K'ghts	The Hermit's
10:45	" "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Victory Work	Cave
11:00	News	News	News: Music	News: Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15	Music	Raeburn's Or.	Gordon's Or.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30	You	Authors	Answering	Music by	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45	Want	Playhouse	You	Demand	" News	A. Rey Or.
12:00	News: Dance	News: C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Thornhill's
12:15	Sign Off	Serenade		News		Orchestra
12:30		F. Ebener's		Reel		B. Byrnes'
12:45		Orch.: News		" "		Or.: News
1:00		Sign Off		Sing Off		Sign Off
1:15						
1:30						
1:45						

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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Don't be discouraged if a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, or ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome relief is what doctors call diuretic aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. They're wonderful! And only 35¢. Must help or money back.

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GARY COOPER
WALTER BRENNAN
JOAN LESLIE
in "SERGEANT YORK"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol, in all its forms.
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A NEW FEATURE ON
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JERRY STRONG SINGS
Bob Callahan at the Organ
MON. THRU SAT. 6 to 9 A. M.
WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
THE UPTOWN SHOPPER
KATHRYN FLEMING
Cleveland Park News and Values
MON., WED., FRI., 9:30 A.M.
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

4:30 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. Roosevelt and Surgeon General Parran speak from the White House on behalf of the fight against infantile paralysis.

7:30, WRC—Bette Davis is heard as a French refugee mother in Arch Oboler's drama, "An American Is Born."

8, WRC—The Telephone Hour: Rodgers' "My Heart Stood Still;" Stravinski's "Danse Russe;" Kreisler's "The Old Refrain;" Korngold's "You Haunt My Heart;" Sarasate's "Maiaguena;" the spiritual, "Go Down, Moses," and Jerome Kern's "Why Do I Love You?"

GARBO, *Saturday*

8, WJSV—Vox Pop completes a survey of service training centers with this broadcast from the San Diego Naval Training Station.

9, WJSV—Lionel Barrymore is the old meanie capitalist and Lana Turner the befuddled sales-clerk in that hilarious comedy, "The Devil and Miss Jones."

9:30, WOL—Ossy Renardy, the 21-year-old Viennese violinist, plays the last movement of Mendelssohn's E Minor Concerto and the "Romanza Andaluza" by Sarasate when he is heard with the WGN Symphony Orchestra on the "Music That Endures" program.

9:30, WMAL—Dr. Frank Black returns to the podium of "For America We Sing," with Soloists Helen Olheim and Kenneth Schon.

10, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing broadcasts from our town.

Tuesday

4:30, WJSV—Opening of the "Motion Picture Week" of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign. Stars of stage and screen will participate.

5, WOL—President's Press Conference: Hot from the newsmen's conference with President Roosevelt, Fulton Lewis, jr., reports the latest news.

7:30, WWDC—This Is My Job: Capt. G. W. Nelson, of the Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy, discusses the rubber shortage.

8, WRC—Una Merkel, as Susan Bright, detective, solves another daffy mystery, this one about the big, bad slot-machine racketeers.

8:30, WRC—Meredith Willson and Al Pearce vie for those ten silver dollars on Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest.

9, WMAL—A slick cast dramatizes this week's Famous Jury Trial, a grim story of diamond robberies and murders. Everett Sloane, of the Mercury Players; Raymond Johnson, the weird host on the Inner Sanctum program; Jose Ferrar, who played "Charlie" of "Charlie's Aunt" last season, and Paul Stewart, of the "Native Son" cast, are the villains and heroes.

9:30, WRC—"Lydia, the Tattooed Lady," comes into her own, and Fibber McGee solves the mystery of "Who threw the stone through Mrs. Uppington's window?"

9:30, WMAL—Dean Dixon directs the NBC Symphony.

Wednesday

9, WJSV—Buddy Baer tells how it feels to be knocked out twice by Joe Louis. Buddy says it's something like fighting an octopus in a revolving door during an air raid.

9:15, WOL—Paul V. McNutt speaks on behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign. He is introduced by George G. Allen, national vice chairman of the committee.

10:15, WJSV—Stella Andreva, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and William Hain, tenor, make guest appearances on the "Great Moments in Music" program, singing Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." Jean Tennyson, Robert Weede and Suzanne Sten are the permanent members of the cast.

11:15, WRC—Nelson Olmsted presents "The Campers at Kitty Hawk," by John Dos Passos, and a weirdly prophetic story by Dr. Samuel Johnson, in which the seventeenth-century writer explains to an airship inventor of his time what destruction the perfected model might cause in the future.

Thursday

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The story of America's most famous village smith, Paul Revere, is dramatized on the American School of the Air.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" dramas switch time and date, will be heard on Thursdays at this hour henceforth. Ona Munson continues as Lorelei, and the format of the program remains unchanged.

9:30, WWDC—Prof. Lowell Ragatz, of George Washington University, begins a new series on "The Far East Today."

10, WRC—Edna May Oliver, one of Rudy Vallee's irregulars, annoys John Barrymore for the sixth time this winter. She's the proprietress of a famous boarding house for vaudeville actors in this week's sketch.

Friday

9, WJSV—Brian Donlevy makes a rare radio appearance as "The Great McGinty," most famous role he has portrayed on the screen.

10, WJSV—Hap Hazard, proprietor of Crestfallen Manor, makes his debut on a new, coast-to-coast program. Hazard is portrayed by Ransom Sherman, veteran of 19 years' radio experience, and probably best known as the conductor of Club Matinee. In the supporting cast will be Martha Tilton—and where has she been all these years—and Irene Ryan, the screwy half of the "Tim and Irene" team.

Saturday

11:30 a. m., WJSV—"Let's Pretend," winner of the "Most Popular Children's Program" on The Post's poll, moves to a new time.

2 p. m., WMAL—The ever-popular "Carmen" with a new heroine for the Bizet opera, is the Metropolitan's matinee offering. Lily Djanel, French soprano, is heard in her American debut, as Carmen, with Charles Kullman as Don Jose, Lucia Albanese as Micaela, Leonard Warren, Escamillo; Thelma Votipka, Frasquita, and Helen Olheim, Mercedes. Between the acts, Rosa Ponselle, Ruth Julia Hall and Mrs. John Peltz will pay tribute to the greatest Carmen of opera's "Golden Age," Mme. Emma Calve, who died in France last week. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts.

2:05, WJSV—Will Cuppy, mystery specialist on the New York Herald Tribune's Book Section, talks about the latest in toe-curlers, also his own effort, "How to Be Extinct."

5, WJSV—Music of freedom will be played on the Cleveland Symphony's concert, under Artur Rodzinski. Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and his Fifth Symphony, and Ravel's second "Daphnis et Chloe" suite, all three compositions symbolic of man's struggle against tyranny, will be played.

6, WRC—The San Diego Naval Training Station is the scene of another broadcast this week. "Anchors Aweigh," the Navy program, airs from the California base, with Burns and Allen as special guests.

8, WRC—Having broken records on Broadway and in the films, "Abie's Irish Rose" comes to radio for a serialized mike adaptation on the Knickerbocker Playhouse.

8:30, WJSV—The rare talking mynah birds are stars of tonight's Hobby Lobby.

9, WOL—Marion Claire and Thomas Thomas star in Sigmund Romberg's romantic "New Moon," on the Chicago Theater of the Air.

11:15, WRC, WMAL and WOL—Breaking all sorts of records is the Hollywood Salute to President Roosevelt, opening the March of Dimes in the film capital. Greta Garbo, glamorous, silent Swede that she is, makes her first broadcast. And that's not all. Claudette Colbert, Humphrey Bogart, Janet Beecher, Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, James Cagney, Thomas Mitchell, Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Spencer Tracy, Charlie McCarthy, Deanna Durbin, the Merry Macs, Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Hope, Dennis Day, a 50-piece orchestra and chorus of 16 under Gordon Jenkins, will be heard in an hour-long program, written by Arch Oboler and adding up to what is certainly the starriest-studded program in radio history.

Richard Oulahan, 3rd.

Advertise Your Wants in The Post

Legion Group Plans Oyster Roast Feb. 1

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announces that the building committee will hold an oyster roast on February 1 at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K Streets Northwest. There will be dancing from 3 until 7 p. m.

A meeting of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron chairman will be held in the Legion Club on Wednesday. The S. A. L. Drum Corps will hold its regular drill in the National Guard Armory on Friday.

The building committee announces that the lounge, cocktail and ballrooms in the American Legion Home are now open. Reservations can be made for parties, teas, dinners, dances and meeting rooms by calling MIchigan 1044.

At a meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Post executive committee, a recommendation was made to the post to furnish the Nash clubrooms with the necessary equipment for a blackout. Junior Vice Commander Edward White was the presiding officer. National defense chairman for the post, William Ritter, reported that the post has made all preparations for any emergency which may arise.

The Government Printing Office Post has purchased National Defense Bonds amounting to $6400.

James Reese Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, will sponsor a spiritual and patriotic program tonight at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Sixth and G Streets Southwest. The Rev. William Brown, a member of the post, is pastor and extends an invitation to all Legionnaires, ex-service men, service men and the general public.

The membership chairman announces a membership drive has begun, with the slogan, "There is safety in numbers." Each member is urged to bring in a new member or the dues of an old member, as this is to be a banner year for the Legion.

Department of Justice Post

Department of Justice Post, No. 41, will hold its annual dance at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, February 5, with Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra furnishing the music. There will be several added attractions by outstanding professional artists, and dancing from 10 until 1 a. m. Lee R. Pennington, aide to J. Edgar Hoover, is the general chairman. Tickets are on sale at the clubhouse and all divisions of the Department of Justice.

Guests of honor are the department commander, Heywood Saunders, Attorney General, J. Edgar Hoover, Senator James M. Meade, of New York, and Judge Matthew McGuire, of the U. S. District Court.

Department Ball Plans

Pursuant to instructions from national headquarters that in the interest of public morale the civilian defense activities of the American Legion shall not occasion any reduction of the patriotic and public program of the Legion, the department executive committee has directed the continuance of activities in connection with the annual department ball to be held at the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest on Saturday evening, February 21, 1942.

The general committee is headed by Thomas R. Callahan, former chairman of the department Americanism commission, assisted by William Hargrave, past department commander and Frank X. McCarthy, senior department vice commander.

The arrangements at the clubhouse are under the direction of a committee composed of department commanders, Heywood Saunders, William Kerschner and Edwin A. Luther.

Department Commander Saunders is chairman of the committee in charge of distinguished guests.

Dept. of Commerce Post

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, in his reply to a letter addressed to him by Guerra Everett, commander, Department of Commerce Post, offering the services of post members for any emergency tasks, said, "Your letter conveys a sentiment that everyone familiar with the American Legion knows it possesses. You may be assured that the department will look to you and your associates in any eventuality that may arise."

Relics of World War I are being assembled by the post for public exhibition in the lobby of the Commerce Building.

Lawrence P. Lathrop was installed as adjutant at the last regular meeting.

Fort Stevens Post

American Legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl graduates in the midyear classes of the Coolidge and Paul Junior High Schools will be presented by the Americanism Committee at special assemblies in the schools on Friday morning. An American flag, staff and stand were presented last Monday evening to the Shepherd School, Fourteenth Street and Kalmia road. Commander Frank B. Bloom and his staff attended a civilian defense mass meeting at Paul Junior High School, last Friday evening.

At the recent business meeting of the post, the following veterans were admitted to membership: Frank C. Bailey, Thomas R. Connor, William D. Gaither, Alexander S. Lukacs, Burr D. Ross and Andrew G. Sanford. Distinguished guests were Department Commander Heywood Saunders and National Executive Committeeman Joseph Malloy, who spoke briefly on civilian defense. Thomas F. Ferry, principal of Paul Junior High School and chairman of the civilian defense committee for the Brightwood area requested volunteers for service at emergency first aid stations in the community.

Senior Vice Commander Joseph A. Walker announces a membership campaign in cooperation with the various citizens associations in the community. James E. Colliflower has accepted the position as honorary general chairman of the campaign.

Capital Transit Post

During the last regular meeting of the post on January 14, the following new members were inducted: J. R. Higdon, R. E. Burton, J. W. Deane, T. H. Fisher, O. J. Mayer, R. H. Mosley and C. F. Purdham.

A sufficient number of post members volunteered their services at the Sibley Memorial Hospital to augment the regular detail which has been busy there for the last seven months. Commander McKenna announced the formation of two working details and a general reserve for emergencies.

The post, which was formed on February 27, 1941, is planning a birthday party to be held during the latter part of February, 1942.

Word was received from national headquarters that the post's fleet, entered in the National Safety Driving Contest, won a silver plaque and a bronze cup, for mileage without accidents and number of cars left in fleet at end of contest.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, met at the Palisades fieldhouse Thursday, January 8. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy was guest speaker. Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders also gave an instructive talk on national defense.

Thirteen members of the post were presented certificates of appreciation from the District of Columbia Director of Selective Service for the assistance they rendered at Georgetown Hospital in connection with the examination of selectees. All members of the post are taking an active part in the civilian defense program. Dr. Frank E. Gantz and John G. C. Easter were accepted for membership in the post. Commander John J. A. Ager presided.

Sergt. Jasper Post

One of the outstanding events of the post year was held last night at the New Colonial Hotel when the Sergeant Jasper Post held its annual testimonial dinner and dance in honor of its outgoing post commander, Ayden A. Dibble.

The principal speaker of the occasion was J. Monroe Johnson, a past national officer of the legion and now an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. Other speakers on the program included Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, and T. O. Krable, national rehabilitation officer of the legion.

Greetings were also extended by Heywood Saunders, department commander; Richard V. O'Brien, grand chef de guerre, Forty and Eight; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, department president, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Le Chapeau Departmental, Eight and Forty, and Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, president of the Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary unit.

American Legion engraved watches were also presented to Past Commander Dibble, Past Adjutant Ross Singrey and Past Finance Officer John P. Lester by Ferdinand G. Frazier, Chef de Chemin de Fer Passe Nationale of the Forty and Eight, on behalf of the members of the post.

The address of welcome was delivered by Post Commander John P. Lester who then turned the affair over to National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, who served as toastmaster. General arrangements were in charge of Douglas O. Reed, past commander of the Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held tomorrow at the new legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding. After a short business session the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. Mary Klaphaak, legislative chairman, who will give the address of welcome. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, national chairman legislative committee, who will speak on the "Legion and Auxiliary Legislative Program." Several musical selections will be given by Mrs. Alecia Kohrt. Mrs. Lillian Hopkin Bricker and Mrs. Jeanette Jordon.

At this legislative program the department president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, and her staff will pay their official visit to the unit.

Among the distinguished guests who will attend will be Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Representative Lawrence Smith, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Smith; Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, and Mrs. Hines; Capt. Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of social security, and Mrs. Miller; Lieut. Col. Thomas Frailey, chief of staff, Q. M. C., and Mrs. Frailey; Gen. P. C. Harris, national director of education of orphans of veterans' American Legion, and Mrs. Harris; Frank E. Samuels, national adjutant of the American Legion; Col. Julius I. Peyser, past department commander D. C. Department, and Mrs. Peyser; Mrs. Hal R. Whitehead, national chapeau of the Eight and Forty; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, departmental chapeau Salon 14, and staff; Heywood Saunders, department commander, D. C. Department and staff; John P. Lester, commander Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, and staff, and Col. Edward McCrahon.

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday

Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club.

A. P. Gardner, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Justice, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Gas Light, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday

National Press Club, Press Club.

Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Cooley - McCullough, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Stanley Church DePue.

Thursday

James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Friday

Internal Revenue, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Bureau of Engraving, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Child Care Group to Give Broadcast

The fourth series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Child Care and Training Committee, directed by coworker Jane E. Davis, will be presented over WWDC Thursday evening, January 22, at 9 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the Department of Home Economics, D. C. Public Schools, who will speak on "Lunches for School Children." Others taking part will be a nutritionist in the D. C. Public Schools and Mrs. George Patterson, president of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association.

A get-together meeting of all officers and committee chairmen and any other member of the chapter who may desire to attend will be held at the home of Graduate Regent Frances Mitchell, 3542 Hertford Place Northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those who expect to attend are to notify Mrs. Mitchell, CO. 1598-J.

The chairman and officers of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will participate in a broadcast at the Mile of Dimes center in the last week of January in the interest of the fight against infantile paralysis.

Almas Temple To Elect Officers

Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will hold its annual meeting and election at their clubhouse, 1315 K Street Northwest, tomorrow. The meeting will open at 5 p. m. with the nomination of officers for the coming year and the polls will close at 7:45 p. m.

The present potentate, Earl Whittier Shinn, retires from office and his likely successor will be the present chief rabban, Howard P. Foley. In addition to the other officers, including the recorder and treasurer, four representatives will be elected to represent Almas Temple at the next Shrine convention. Leonard P. Steuart, past imperial potentate, is a permanent representative from the Washington Shrine, as is the recorder, F. Lawrence Walker, who is an emeritus member.

Refreshments will be served between 5 and 8 p. m.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit

At the last regular meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, the following officers were unanimously elected: Pearl Heagerty, president; Lillian Sawyer and Elizabeth F. Clagett, vice presidents; Cecile M. Berger, chaplain; Alberta A. Lacy, historian; Elizabeth Moriarty, sergeant at arms; Adelaide F. Miller, treasurer, and Louise P. McDermott, secretary.

Mrs. Cecile Berger and Mrs. Adelaide F. Miller will attend the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense this weekend at the Mayflower Hotel as delegate and alternate, respectively. Mrs. Pearl Heagerty will be at the conference dinner tonight. Installation of officers will be announced at a later date.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The regular monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Legion clubhouse and will be in the nature of a reception for new 1942 members at the conclusion of which refreshments will be served.

Commander Carl F. Kuldell will preside following a sudden attack that sent him to Mount Alto Hospital for a couple of weeks.

Past Commander Charles Kohen, who is a candidate for department commander and chairman of the department entertainment committee, staged a vaudeville show at Camp Meade Friday night.

A delegation of post members attended services with the colors for Comrade Thomas who recently answered the call of "Taps."

Washington Organizations

The Elks learn first aid. Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall, of the Washington Lodge, demonstrates artificial respiration before a class of Washington Elks. The majority of the class will become first aid instructors on completion of the course. Other groups will be started soon.

V. F. W. to View Coast Guard History Film

The regular business meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post will be held on Wednesday, January 21, in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock. All comrades are requested to attend this meeting that they may receive the new semiannual password.

After a short business session the balance of the evening will be devoted to the showing of a new moving picture entitled "The History of the Coast Guard."

National Capital

The National Capital Post, No. 127, held its meeting last Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at Pythian Temple.

Due to the absence of Commander Louis W. Margullis, who is attending the Civilian Defense Gas and Bomb School, the meeting was conducted by Senior Vice Commander Thomas W. Dixon. The next meeting of the post will be held January 27 at the same hall.

Gen. Edwards

The regular monthly meeting of Gen. Edwards Post will be held on Wednesday, January 21, in room 2838 in the Department of Commerce Building. Several new members will be obligated.

All-American Post

The post and auxiliary will have a joint social in the Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, on Thursday, January 22. They will have a hospital party on January 26.

'Club 1830'

Club 1830 gave its monthly party last Wednesday evening at Mount Alto Hospital, with a large attendance of patients. There were games and refreshments.

At the last meeting of the club plans were made for fund-raising activities. Christmas reports were submitted by the sunshine chairman.

All members are invited to attend the special meeting next Wednesday night at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, at which Follow Me-Defense Post, No. 1830, will be hosts to members and potential members of the V. F. W.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday

Internal Revenue, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Honor Guard, National Guard Armory.

Police-Fire, 609 Monroe Street Northeast.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday

Cooties, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday

Gen. Edwards, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Equality-Walter Reed, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

H. L. Edmonds, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Friday

Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Ben Hur Courts To Hold Joint Installations

The joint installation of officers from all courts will be held tomorrow night in Pythian Temple. Kenneth L. Canine, of Crawfordsville, Ind., will be the installing officer and the executive board delegates will be present. An entertainment, with refreshments, is on the program and all members from the five courts are invited. Those serving on the committee of arrangements are Kenneth L. Canine, chairman; Melvin D. Newland, United Court; James A. Noyes, Congressional; Walter T. Roche, Potomac; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory, and Richard A. Walker, McKinley.

A large number of Ben Hur members have been called to the colors and are serving in the Army, Artillery and the Marine Corps. An extensive campaign will be inaugurated by State Manager Canine in February to replace those in the military service and the court deputies will assist in the work.

McKinley Court will meet on Tuesday in Pythian Temple and Congressional at 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Moore Heads D. C. Colored Masonic Group

Sublime Prince Abner Moore, thirty-second degree, was installed illustrious commander in chief of Jonathan Davis Consistatory, Prince Hall Affiliation for Washington, A. A. S. R. M., Monday. He succeeded Illustrious Bert McCoy. Illustrious Louis W. Roy was renamed Deputy of the Valley of the District of Columbia, and Sublime Prince Melvin J. Key was returned to the office of grand keeper of seals and archives.

Others named in the 1942 cabinet of the colored consistatory for Scottish Rite Masons, Southern Jurisdiction, were: Julius S. Carroll, William H. Bailey, Samuel L. Strickland, Isaac S. Mason, Henry E. Cock, William M. Carmichael, William A. Davis, David P. Highley, Norris A. G. Scott, Charles Braxton, Nicholas B. Thomas, Daniel P. Mosely, Henry B. Gee, William L. Gibson and Clifford C. Smith.

Martin L. Jackson, past master of St. John Lodge, was unanimously reelected president of the Acacia Temple Builder's Association Tuesday. Others elected were Amanda E. Newton, Inez W. Clomax, Mrs. Marie Parker, Oscar L. Deane, the Rev. J. Arthur Breece, Sylvester F. Blackwell and Alice E. Harrison. The officers will be installed this afternoon at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 4 p. m.

Edward D. Amacker was elected worshipful master of Prince Hall Lodge, No. 14, Friday evening. Others elected were William E. Cobb, J. Milton Rand, R. S. Hicholson, D. W. Edmonds, F. E. Parks, J. L. Montgomery and J. H. McGaha.

Mithras Lodge Meets Tuesday

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington will meet Tuesday night.

Members and visiting Scottish Rite brethren should remember that the degree work for the spring class begins on Tuesday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock.

D. C. Elks Hosts at Regional Conference

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will entertain more than 400 delegates from the 15 lodges of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association today, following a regional meeting of the association to be held at 919 H Street Northwest at 2 p. m.

The Elks National War Commission will present its new and intensified program to aid the Government in an all-out effort to defeat the Axis powers. E. Leister Mobley, of Hagerstown, is chairman of the association's War Commission committee.

John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge and president of the Tristate Association, will preside at the business session at which several nationally prominent Elks will speak on national defense problems.

The Elks minstrel troupe of Washington Lodge will present its annual minstrel show to the members of Washington Lodge tonight at 8 p. m. Herbert Leach, director, announced that an entirely new show would be presented. All Elks are invited to attend with their families.

The Fraternal Blood Bank tournament committee met at the Elks Club last Sunday with the heads of many bowling leagues in the city. It was decided to distribute tickets and posters to all bowling establishments in Washington and vicinity. Tickets for the fraternal championship match are now on sale at all bowling alleys at 25 cents each.

Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall of Washington Lodge of Elks announced recently that he had received notice from Mr. James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks War Commission, New York City, that preparations have been made to take care of Elks' children evacuated from danger zones, at the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., should such a step become necessary.

Mr. Duvall stated that the following cable had been sent to Canal Zone lodges by Judge James T. Hallinan, of New York, who is a member of the Elks War Commission. The cable read as follows: "Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., will be prepared to take care of the children of Elks from Hawaii, Manila, Guam, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Canal Zone for duration of war. Please advise your membership at once and cable the Elks War Commission." Other cables were sent to Hawaii, Manila, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

At a meeting of the leaders of the Order of Elks held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City recently, plans were set up to raise a large fund to be operated by the Elks War Commission which originally was appointed at Houston, Tex., in 1940, and known as the Elks National Defense Commission. The funds of the various projects of this commission will be financed through the voluntary contributions of the 500,000 members belonging to the 1400 lodges of the order.

Charles E. Ford, prominent attorney, who has been named chairman of the local Elks War Commission, announced yesterday that Washington Lodge of Elks would aid the Government in many ways to help bring the war against the Axis powers to a quick and successful end.

The local committee recently added a subcommittee to sell defense bonds with a goal set to have Washington Elks purchase $50,000 worth of bonds in December. Latest reports show that more than $65,000 in bonds have already been purchased. In addition to this a 30-hour class in first aid has been started in which many instructors will eventually be furnished to the local civilian defense authorities.

The local lodge is also working out a plan with the War Department whereby many recruits for the Army Air Corps are expected to be obtained.

"In the last war," said Mr. Ford, "more than two million dollars was raised by the order for its war activities from its own membership, and it is anticipated that an equal or larger sum will be raised by the Elks during the present war because of the order's increased strength in membership. Washington Lodge will do its full part in this national program."

The Elks National Home, located at Bedford, Va., is a beautiful, modern institution with a large farm, a herd of prize cattle and every other necessary adjunct to make it a welcome haven for children from war areas who will not only find a home but educational facilities equal to the standards of the Nation as a whole.

Spanish War Veterans' Camps Install New Officers Here

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, organized in Washington 43 years ago, installed officers for 1942 at exercises held at Pythian Temple last week. Past Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas officiated as installing officer; Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey was master of ceremonies.

Officers obligated were Vincent A. Osterman, commander; James M. Benner, senior vice commander; William Greenberg, junior vice commander; Joseph Thornburg, trustee; Edmund Burke, officer of the guard for the thirty-fourth consecutive year; Dennis F. Cooney, adjutant; Charles C. Lewis, chaplain; Dan E. Campbell, patriotic instructor; John F. Farrell, historian; Thomas J. Shannon and Albert Potter, color sergeants, and E. M. Pritchard, surgeon.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, installed Thomas F. Donovan as commander; George White, senior vice commander; James McGlinchey, junior vice commander; Edgar H. Crockett, trustee; Louis Gscheidle, officer of the day; James H. Mulready, officer of the guard; E. F. K. Schroeder, adjutant; Joseph J. Conkling, quartermaster; Albert T. Snodgrass, chaplain; Benjamin F. Motley, patriotic instructor; Robert Madara, sergeant-major; Robert C. Thompson, quartermaster sergeant; William A. Morrison and Joseph Barth, color sergeants.

The ceremonies were held at U. S. Soldiers' Home. Calvin B. Lucas was installing officer, and Oscar Feldser master of ceremonies. Retiring Commander E. F. K. Schroeder was awarded a commander's badge.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, held its installation rites at Pythian Temple, and the following officers were obligated: George E. Clarke, commander; William H. Downey, senior vice commander; John J. Sabins, junior vice commander; Robert D. Holcomb, adjutant; Claude L. Pickens, quartermaster; Isaac H. Johnson, trustee; James G. Yaden, patriotic instructor; Edward M. Lawton, historian; Dr. James G. McKay, surgeon; Henry T. Eaton, chaplain; Joseph L. Smith, officer of the day; John M. Farner, officer of the guard; James E. Smith, sergeant major; Ernest R. Graves, quartermaster sergeant; Albert A. Glaze, auditor; William S. Carr and Richard L. Lamb, color sergeants.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp also installed its new officers in exercises at Pythian Temple. National Aide-de-Camp Harry C. Schafer acted as master of ceremonies. Calvin B. Lucas was installing officer.

Those obligated are Charles R. Hamilton, commander; John A. Martin, senior vice commander; Harry A. Nolan, junior vice commander; Thomas A. Herring, officer of the day; Edward W. Ahee officer of the guard; William M. La Roche, trustee; Orrin A. Kitchen, adjutant; William J. Loughery, color sergeant. Retiring Commander La Roche was awarded a jeweled badge and Past Commander Schafer was given a modern battleship to place in his maritime museum.

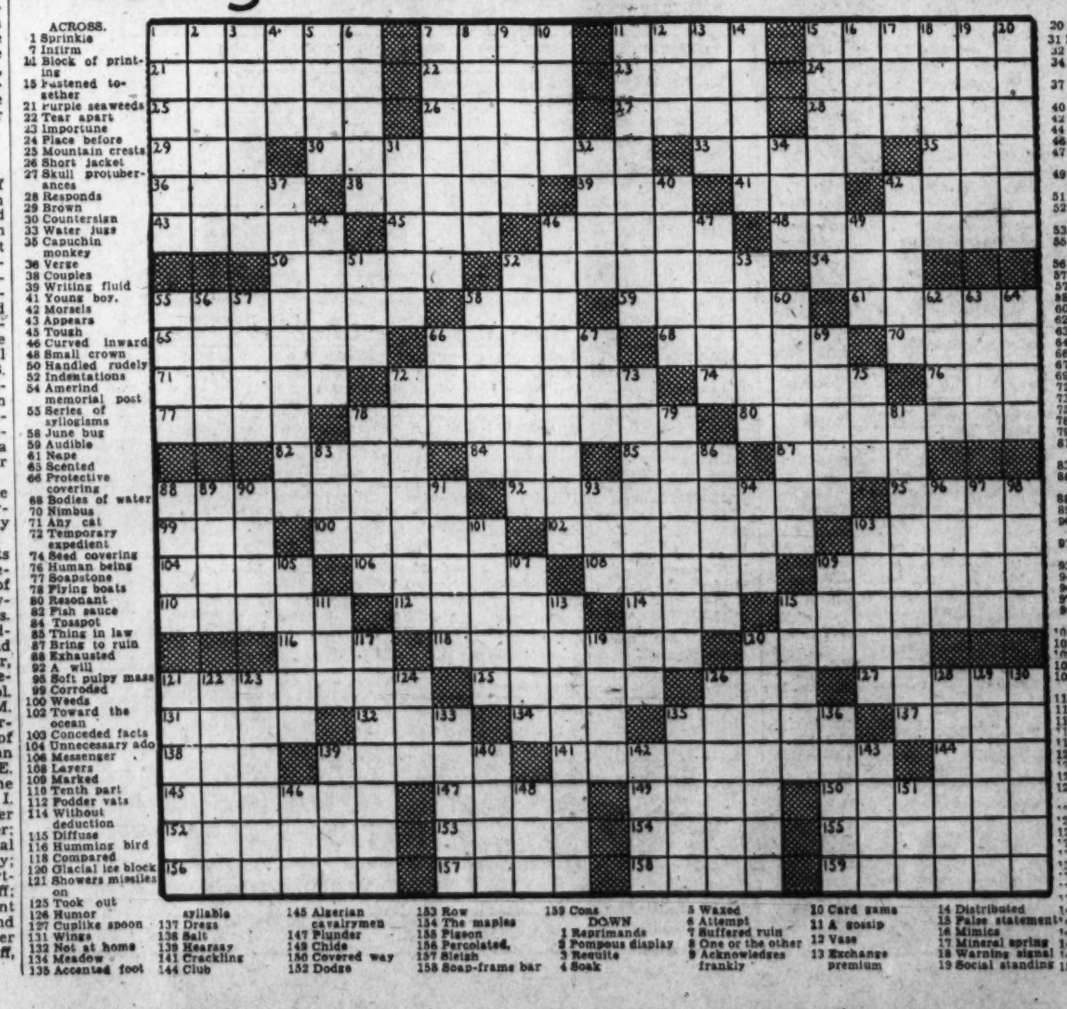
Meetings this week:

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, installation of officers at Pythian Temple. The auxiliary also convenes.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Sprinkle
7 Infirm
14 Block of printing
15 Hastened together
21 Purple seaweeds
22 Tear apart
23 Importune
24 Place before
25 Mountain crests
26 Short jacket
27 Skull protuberances
28 Responds
29 Brown
30 Countersign
33 Water jugs
36 Capuchin monkey
36 Verse
38 Couples
39 Writing fluid
41 Young boy.
42 Morsels
43 Appears
43 Tough
46 Curved inward
48 Small crown
50 Handled rudely
52 Indentations
54 Amerind memorial post
55 Series of syllogisms
58 June bug
59 Audible
61 Nape
65 Scented
66 Protective covering
68 Bodies of water
70 Nimbus
71 Any cat
72 Temporary expedient
74 Seed covering
76 Human being
77 Soapstone
78 Flying boats
80 Resonant
82 Fish sauce
84 Tosspot
85 Thing in law
87 Bring to ruin
88 Exhausted
92 A will
95 Soft pulpy mass
99 Corroded
100 Weeds
102 Toward the ocean
103 Conceded facts
104 Unnecessary ado
106 Messenger
108 Layers
109 Marked
110 Tenth part
112 Fodder vats
114 Without deduction
115 Diffuse
116 Humming bird
118 Compared
120 Glacial ice block
121 Showers missiles on
125 Took out
126 Humor
127 Cuplike spoon
131 Wings
132 Not at home
134 Meadow
135 Accented foot syllable
137 Dress
138 Sail
139 Hearsay
141 Crackling
144 Club
145 Algerian cavalrymen
147 Plunder
149 Chide
150 Covered way
152 Dodge
153 Row
154 The maples
155 Pigeon
156 Percolated.
157 Sleigh
158 Soap-frame bar
20 Stop
31 European sharks
32 An excursion
34 Resinous substance
37 Founded upon experience
40 Toll
42 Mend clumsily
44 Clogged
46 Usurps
47 Wedge-shaped support
49 Ethiopian commander
51 Marry
52 Conspire together
53 Purposes
56 Untrained for hardship
56 Music halls
57 Music halls
57 Wrap around
58 Lets fall
60 Reverberate
62 Branches
63 Wolfhound
64 Bell
66 Luzon negrito.
67 Sped
69 Dwarf
72 Discriminates
73 Had reference
75 Too
78 Bristles
79 Marine growth
81 Pertaining to Sunday
82 Permit
86 Pay a heavy penalty
88 Idiotic
89 Small case.
90 Destructive insect
91 Grill with condiments
93 Obstinate
94 Vetch
96 Court minutes
97 Let stand
98 Deviate from the vertical
101 Substantial
103 Bizarre
105 Bodily contour
107 A rustic
109 Persian gateway
111 Sundown
113 Chose
115 Networks
117 Stirred
119 Close by
120 Huns
121 Goes by
122 Slip away
123 Large stately house
124 Trial
126 Indites
128 Argue
129 Commander
130 Natural fats
133 Taxes
135 Swiftly
136 Snake, short
138 Nature
140 Yes
142 Epochs
143 Joy
146 Befall
148 Unique
151 Catchword
139 Cons
DOWN
1 Reprimands
2 Pompous display
3 Requite
4 Soak
5 Waxed
6 Attempt
7 Suffered ruin
8 One or the other
9 Acknowledges frankly
10 Card game
11 A gossip
12 Vase
13 Exchange premium
14 Distributed
15 False statement
16 Mimics
17 Mineral spring
18 Warning signal
19 Social standing

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

Pythian Temple Turned Over To Zone 17 Air Raid Wardens

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association has given free possession of the Pythian Temple to the use of air raid wardens of Zone 17 of the midcity area. Keys to the building have been delivered to Chief Air Warden Norman Abramson, of 1032 Seventh Street Northwest, so that they may have free access at any time day or night. This zone covers all the area west of Seventh to east of Tenth, and Mount Vernon to M Streets Northwest. Abramson's assistants are Arthur J. Kelman and Murray Zuckerman.

Plans for the construction of the $75,000 Knights of Pythias Memorial in this city were unexpectedly halted last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Assembling Council of the Grand Lodge. It was suggested that as we are now in war it would be a better move to wait until hostilities were ended, when possibly the money could be used more advantageously by helping to rehabilitate some city that may have been damaged by bombs. Dr. Robert Bacon is chairman of this committee.

Final arrangements for the convening of the seventy-sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge, which will be held in this city February 19 and 20, are about completed. Eugene H. Kirby, grand chancellor, will preside.

Mr. C. E. McDougal, secretary of Syracusians Lodge, has been appointed the official mimeograph operator for the Red Cross. McDougal, a veteran of World War No. 1, has volunteered to do this work for the Red Cross without compensation.

Charles L. Stoll, formerly captain of Washington Company No. 1, Uniform Rank, has been promoted to colonel, and is now aide-de-camp to the brigadier general.

Edward T. Negosta will be the host to Syracusians Lodge at a banquet to be held at Schneider's on February 5 in commemoration of the seventy-fourth anniversary of the lodge. Guests of Negosta, besides all the members of Syracusians Lodge, will consist of the Grand Lodge officers and the chancellor commanders of all the District lodges. The guest of honor will be John Kee, Representative in Congress from West Virginia. Negosta has the distinction of being one of the oldest continuous members of this lodge.

"Buy a Defense Bond" contest is on between the members of the different lodges. Up to date Syracusians Lodge has announced the purchase by members of $18,750 worth, with Calanthe Lodge running a close second with $17,900 worth, and Capitol Lodge third with $17,250. The grand chancellor is urging every member to purchase "until it hurts."

Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday evening with their new most excellent chief, Mrs. Sylvia Caudell, presiding. An invitation to visiting members is extended to attend this meeting.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening, at which time the standing committees will be announced by Mrs. Teedy Baum, the most excellent chief.

The following lodges will meet this week: Monday, Amaranth; Tuesday, Webster; Wednesday, Mount Vernon; Thursday, Syracusians and Hermoine.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Capital City Chess Club emerges with a double-barreled news blast featuring the unique and superlative in chess entertainment.

Item one concerns the extraordinary simultaneous exhibition to be given by Grandmaster Reuben Fine under the joint cooperation of the Capital City and Federal Chess clubs. Chess Directors W. H. Nicholas and Hyman Bronfin propose to shatter local records by having Fine play no fewer than 100 opponents simultaneously. Fine, rated by most as the Nation's speediest, accepted the challenge with the statement that he opined he would require less than six hours to finish the task without benefit of adjudications.

The exhibition is scheduled to occur during the first week in March, and, thanks to the courtesy and cooperation of the National Press Club the commodious ballrooms of that organization will be used to stage the performance. The comfortable accommodation of contestants and spectators is assured by a plethora of space, and conspicuous overcrowdings, which prevailed when Fine recently played 38 simultaneously as Capital City's quarters, will be avoided.

Former United States Champion Frank Marshall, who incidentally also played at the National Press Club under Capital City's sponsorship, now holds the local record at simultaneous play, and engaged 96 opponents some years ago. It is advised that reservations for boards against Fine be placed with either Messrs. Nicholas or Bronfin at the earliest opportunity.

Item two relates to a revolutionary long-range policy evolved by Capital City's Board of Directors. The tenet that a chess club exists merely to afford a place for play and to fulfill the desires of chess players by staging sundry entertainments has been expanded. It is planned, in brief, to make the club's relations with players more mutually beneficial to both. A systematic series of entertainments is shortly to be begun and staged each Saturday evening. A player's mere participation will entitle him to a so-called "Point Award." Weak and strong players alike, by the simple accumulation of points will eventually achieve a predetermined total, and then be rewarded by having the club purchase for them, without additional cost, chess equipment having a retail value of $10. The plan is self-liquidating and should prove a unique boon to the royal game in Washington.

Chessmaster I. A. Horowitz, editor of the popular Chess Review, last Saturday engaged 18 adversaries simultaneously at the Chess Divan and emerged with 13 wins, 2 losses, and 3 draws. Horowitz bowed to H. Goldstein and H. V. Klein, labelling the game with the latter as one of the wildest of his career. Lars Korsstrom, W. Lourie and K. Stubbs drew with the master. Those whom Horowitz defeated were J. Launspach, A. Marmor, J. Heidenreich, B. Goldberg, T. Hollcroft, D. H. Mugridge, L. N. Ponce, M. O. Sowers, F. G. Vosburgh, B. W. Holmes, G. B. Jones, F. R. Mueller and J. Birman. Horowitz entertained Divanites last Sunday with a lecture and followed by engaging local speedster, D. H. Mugridge in 5 games 10-second style. Horowitz won 2, Mugridge garnered 1, and 2 were drawn.

Horowitz sacrificed mightily against Klein, but missed a win with 29 R-B6ch, after which Klein scored in a few more moves. The game, as reconstructed by Horowitz from memory.

Horowitz.	Klein.
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 P-QB3	P-K3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 PxP	B-Kt5 ch
5 Kt-B3	Kt-KB3
6 B-Q3	Kt-B3
7 P-K5	Kt-Q4
8 Kt-K2	Castles
9 Castles	QKt-K2
10 Kt-K4	Kt-Kt3
11 P-B4	B-K2
12 Kt(K2)-Kt3	P-KR3
13 P-B5	PxP
14 KtxP	Q-Kt3
15 B-QB4	Q-B3
16 BxKt	QxKB
17 Q-Kt4	B-Q
18 Kt(K4)-Q6	K-R2
19 Q-R3	R-R
20 KtxBP	QxKt
21 KtxRP	Q-K3
22 R-B5	PxKt
23 RxP	Kt-R5
24 QR-KB	QxB
25 R-B7 ch	K-Kt
26 Q-Kt4 ch	Q-Kt4
27 R-B4 ch	K-Kt2
28 QR-B7 ch	K-Kt3
29 Q-Kt4 ch ? ?	Kt-B4
30 RxKt	RxR
31 RxQ ch	KxR
32 Q-R7	R-B4
33 Q-Kt8 ch	K-B5
34 QxB and black won.	

Play in the Koltanowski Section was concluded as I. D. Soelberg lost a regular game to B. Goldberg, and rapid games to both Goldberg and S. Naidel. The final standings:

Koltanowski Section

	Regular. W.	L.	Rapid. W.	L.
Mrs. K. Proudfoot	3½	1½	2	3
S. Naidel	2	3	4½	½
B. Goldberg	2	3	3½	1½
I. D. Soelberg	2	3	1	4
S. Hordes	½	4½	1	4

At the Capital City C. C. on Monday Soelberg also played off most of his remaining games in the ten-man rapid tourney. He defeated Goldberg, M. L. Levy and Mrs. Proudfoot and lost to Naidel, A. J. Healey and P. A. Fischer. Play between the four semi-finalists, Naidel, Levy, Healey and Mrs. Proudfoot begun as Naidel lost the opening game to Levy, at odds, on the second sitting.

Problem 956 yields to Q-Kt3, the position as annotated, and not as diagrammed, being the correct one.

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Winter Weather Comparisons:

Moscow's Cold About Equal To Thermometer in Duluth

By John O'Neill

Many misconceptions of weather conditions in various parts of the world are held by the public, especially since "General Winter" has become an important factor in war news generally and the cold season has set in at the European arena.

The cold on the Russian front is particularly stressed in dispatches, and there need be no doubt in anyone's mind that the weather does get cold in Russia—but how cold with what other places does Russia compare?

News of current weather throughout the Northern Hemisphere is suppressed by war censorship, but information as to general climatic conditions over many years is available for almost all areas and it is possible to compare the climates of many countries.

European Russia extends north and south approximately as does the United States, but lies much farther north. If Russia were shifted around the globe, but maintained its latitude, it would, if superimposed on the North American continent, occupy much the same position as Canada. The southern border of Russia and the northern border of the United States would overlap slightly.

Despite this more northerly position, Russia has a climate comparable to that of more southerly latitudes on the North American Continent. Climatic conditions in the southern zone in Russia are comparable to those in a band running east and west across the midsection of the United States from the Carolinas to northern California. The climate in the Moscow zone corresponds to that in a zone embracing the southern Canadian and the northern United States boundary.

Science

On Line With Montreal

A line passing through Moscow and through all places having the same annual average temperature would pass very close to Stockholm, Sweden; southern Iceland; the southern tip of Newfoundland; the Thousand Islands, in New York State; Montreal, Canada; Duluth, Minn.; Sitka, Alaska; the Aleutian Islands, and the northern tip of Japan.

Archangel, the northern near-Arctic port in Russia, has a latitude comparable to that of Baffin Land in Arctic Canada but its climate is that of Callender, Canada, where the Dionne quintuplets were born. The Crimea in southern Russia is in the latitude of Nova Scotia, but its climate is that of New York City.

Every large area, however, has its own peculiarities in climate that cannot be described under annual temperatures. Helena, Mont., for example, has about the same annual average temperature as New York City, but the Western city has a continental climate in which the temperature goes far below average in winter and far above in summer. In New York the temperature has the ocean as a balance wheel and this acts to prevent wide variations in either direction.

All of Europe has a climate modified by marine factors. Norway has the same latitude as Greenland but the climate of New England, thanks to the warm waters of the Gulf Stream that sweeps northeast past the British Isles and raises the temperature of Scandinavia and the whole Baltic region. The Mediterranean also is a powerful factor in moderating the climate of Europe. The Dardanelles are on the same latitude as New York but have the temperature of South Carolina. Leningrad, as far north as the tip of Greenland, has about the same climate as Eastport, Me.

Central Europe, benefiting from marine factors, has less of the continental type of climate than central North America. Moscow, on the basis of latitude alone, would have the climate of the uninhabited regions of central Labrador, but instead has the average temperature of northern New England.

The average annual temperature at Moscow is 37 degrees Fahrenheit. It has a range of 50 degrees in its monthly average temperatures. The coldest month is January, which has an average temperature of 14 degrees, and the warmest is July, 64 degrees. The average temperatures of its winter months are: November, 27; December, 17; January, 14, and February, 16 degrees.

The cold wave of the last week in New York is typical of Moscow January temperatures. In these months it has an average snowfall of 6.5 inches, a little less than half of the average for these months in New York. The average January and February temperatures in Montreal are a little more than a degree colder than those of Moscow. New York temperatures in the winter months average 16 degrees warmer than those of Moscow. In Winnipeg, Canada, where the average temperature is four degrees below zero, the winter season is ten degrees colder than in Moscow.

Milder in Germany

The average annual temperature in eastern Germany is 10 degrees warmer than that around Moscow, and the winter temperatures 14 degrees warmer than those in the Russian area. The Russian winters therefore are about four degrees colder than the German, and the Russian summers about two degrees cooler. London's average annual temperature, 49.8 degrees, is 13 degrees higher than that of Moscow, but London winters are 24 degrees warmer, and the summer temperatures of both places are about the same. New York City's annual average temperature is 52 degrees. Our winters are 6 degrees cooler than those of London, 2 degrees warmer than those of Berlin and 16 degrees warmer than the Moscow winters.

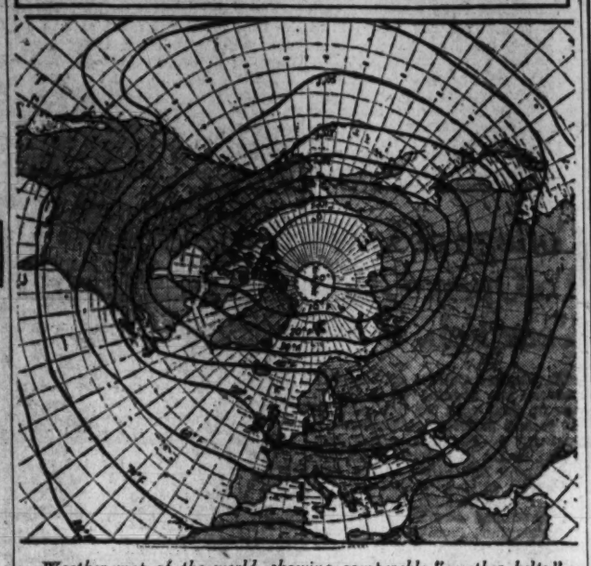
The principal islands of the Japanese Empire lie between the same parallels of latitude as Cape Hatteras and Newfoundland. The annual average temperatures range from 60 degrees in the south to 30 degrees in the north, and it has the same range of climate as is found between Cape Hatteras and southern Labrador. The Japanese islands, entirely surrounded by ocean, have a very narrow temperature range.

The climate of Libya, on the north coast of Africa, is almost the same as that of southern Florida.

In winter, land masses become very cold and in summer very warm with respect to a uniform seasonal trend. The reverse is true of ocean areas, which in winter are unseasonably warm and in summer unseasonably cool.

In any one year the weather can vary widely from the annual average. The average for the earth as a whole remains the same from year to year and a cold winter in one section means a warm winter in some other area. The reason for these variations is unknown, but they appear to result from the shifting of the coldest air mass that results over the Arctic Ocean between western Canada and eastern Siberia, or from greater instability on one edge than the other. Cold waves result from fragments breaking off this mass and spilling over the land masses to the south.

Hobbies



Weather map of the world, showing comparable "weather belts," stretching across the globe. Thus, winter weather in Moscow is comparable to weather in Duluth or Maine.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● The home sewing room is busier than ever with knitting, for the boys in service. Here are accessories to speed the work.

116

● A popular knitting bag, with legs to support it, open. For details and instructions to make it, send for Craft Pattern 116.

117

● The yarn winder quickly transfers yarn from skein to ball. It is adjustable to the length of the skein. Craft Pattern 117 shows the parts and assembly of this jig.

118

● This sewing screen has pockets for work, racks for spools and thimble, hooks for scissors and pin cushions, and a drop-leaf. It is easy to make with Craft Pattern 118.

1103

● The duck holds scissors and stands guard over spools of thread, above a work box. Craft Pattern 1103 shows how to make it and three other sewing-room accessories.

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No. 118 (10c) No. 1103 (10c)

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Gardens

Vegetable Gardening Needs Common Sense to Avoid Waste

In accordance with plans outlined by the United States Department of Agriculture, Hous and Garden has devoted a separate, 52-page section of its current January double number to a "Defense Garden Guide for 1942." Edited by Richardson Wright, national garden authority, it is planned to help gardeners grow food for defense, flowers for morale. It contains 200 graphic "how-to-grow-it" sketches and more than 55 garden photographs, as well as seed, planting and climate charts.

"The Defense Garden," says Mr. Wright, "will be a notable improvement over the war garden of 1914. There will be no hysterical vegetable growing. In the first World War, overenthusiastic gardening caused a great waste of valuable seed and land. Since many seed-producing nations are now under Nazi domination, and since there is some shortage in our own seed crop due to unfavorable weather, we must not waste seed. Calculate your needs carefully and sow to meet them. Grow your own vegetables, can the surplus, become self-sufficient as to food, but don't abandon growing and flowering beauty," advises Mr. Wright.

Concise charts and "how-to-grow-it" sketches are included in the defense section to guide the gardener in his planting. For example, there is a home garden vegetable chart, with the amounts of seed carefully estimated for the needs of a family of five, and one servant. An important feature for the housewife is advice on how to grow a vegetable garden for home table and canning purposes. Another chart shows how to raise onions, cucumbers, potatoes, sweet corn and cabbage varieties. A master planting guide lists the planting and seeding seasons for 52 localities throughout the United States. A great boon to the amateur, and to even the seasoned gardener, is the information on garden tools and planning a tool shed.

In line with the Government's admonition not to abandon "growing and flowering beauty," part of the defense gardening guide is devoted to flowers. There are designs for gardens of easy-to-grow annuals and perennials which can be brought to bloom with a minimum of time and effort, leaving the gardener free to cultivate essential vegetables and fruits. Full-color photographs show prize-winning novelties of 1942, old-fashioned favorites, and hybridizers.

Amateur and expert alike will find January House and Garden a concise guide to defense gardening which is rapidly becoming a vital factor in America's home-defense front.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

Cut off from their favorite sport for the past six weeks, tournament fans resume the master point chase on January 23 when the annual bridge championships of Northern Virginia go into play in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel. The tournament continues through Saturday and Sunday with two sessions each day. Titles at stake include three pair championships, women's, mixed and open pairs, and an event for teams of four.

The following tournament committee has been appointed by Lewis Tubbs, of Arlington, who promotes the Virginia games, under the sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League: P. E. Henninger, chairman; Washington members, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Paul E. Golden, James H. Lemon, Louis Newman and L. R. Watson, jr.; Maj. Clarence Wyatt and Dr. Arthur Salasky, representing the Richmond League; Col. Robert Gill and Joseph Grinsfelder, of the Maryland Bridge League. Northern Virginia's interests are looked after by Tubbs, who is an official member of his own committee.

Defending champions who have held titles since the fourth annual in 1941 are: Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. J. P. Daiger, of Baltimore, in the women's game; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Washington, mixed pairs; S. Garton Churchill, national celebrity, who was a resident of Silver Spring, Md., until the first of this year, and Representative John Kunkel, of Harrisburg, Pa., holders of the ranking open title; the team of Churchill, paired with Cecil Head, of Boston, and Col. Gill and Slagett Bowie, Baltimore.

The fifth event on the Alexandria program is an intermediate game, which was won last year by the District partnership of Oscar Baum, jr., and Herman Kraut, according to prevailing rules this trophy may not be defended. It is the gift of the oldest daily newspaper in the United States, the historic Alexandria Gazette.

Defense of both major titles also is problematic now that Churchill has moved on to the Big Town, nor had his buddies communicated with Manager Tubbs when this column was prepared. Master points hang ripe for the plucking and District appetites are sharpened by a six-weeks' fast.

• • • •

The Lions team maintained its precarious hold as leader in the Federal Bridge League in the first half of the annual season, concluded last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel, but it lost the semiannual playoff prize to the Federal foursome, and was outranked by the Justice men who finished runners-up. Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Charles Lyons, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R. E. Marsh made up the Lions quartette which will be league champion if it also wins the second half, beginning next Tuesday. Should another line-up capture the coming session, a play-off between these teams will be necessary. The Luther Stewart Trophy goes to the winner.

Semiannual play-offs consist of three rounds and are actually contests within a contest. Their purpose is to give the newest amateur team the same chance to win a prize that the experts have. They are run in this manner, after seven games have been played each team is "frozen" in the section it rated by its scores. Cream rises to the top, which is section 1, the debatable ground in section 2 is fixed by the fortunes of war, beginner teams form most of section 3. Similar prizes are awarded in all sections and each team competes in its proper class.

As a result of these play-offs section 1's prize went to Schmidl, Whitten and that up-coming partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord, with 45 boards, for a five-board lead over Justice, composed of Greene, Barron, Knight and Laughton.

The "Vain" foursome mowed down Section 2, winning 47 boards. It is a four-gal outfit, Mrs. Paul Golden, Dr. Emily Crewe, Miss McEnery, and Miss Rothwell. (The second member's doctorate was responsible for a dual listing in this column last week.) Mrs. Katherine Fenton, R. H. Higgins, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Frank Lord, playing in the "Union," were runners-up.

"Wild Deuces" fairly routed Section 3; they are Miss Paris Keener, Miss Wooster, Miss Eaton and Mrs. Terrant. The "4 M's" finished second.

• • • •

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League fires the starting gun in the yearly drive to benefit the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital, the pet philanthropy of District players. Setting Thursday, January 29, as the date of their game, the ladies will hold an open pair contest at 1355 Euclid Street Northwest with prizes and "refreshments" and other inducements of the old-fashioned charity party. The game will begin at 8:15 p. m. As space in the Euclid Studio is limited reservations must be paid through the chairman, Mrs. Harold Young; telephone Emerson 2026. Admission fee 75 cents per person; all receipts go to the blood bank fund.

A purely extra-curicular and off-the-record activity the benefit party does not conflict with the association's monthly evening duplicate on January 22.

• • • •

Hereafter if a member of a five-man team competing in the Corley Challenge Cup series is obliged to leave this city the captain of said team may appoint a sixth member and still keep within the laws.

This radical new ruling by the executive committee reflects the exigencies of war that reach down to affect even a detached symbol like the local trophy. Defense savings stamps, dollar variety, offered by the Washington Bridge League as a prize, is another evidence of the times.

• • • •

After holding the trophy for a mere fortnight the first winners of the Corley Cup were defeated by Kunkel, Roorbach, Thurtell and Stockvis, in the challenge round of January 7, thus a second set of names now is engraven on the surface. The victors formerly were captained by Churchill.

In a second priority match played on the same evening the St. Aubins team with Conolly, Stone and Tubbs, knocked out the Clifford-Veerhoff, Lake-Elliott foursome, which now must start from scratch. The Lemon team defeated Mrs. Breckenridge Long's ladies outfit in a first priority game.

• • • •

President Thomas Hamlin, of the Washington Bridge League, gave the membership plenty of time to work up a really rousing benefit for the blood bank fund by announcing the date of the game a whole month in advance. The evening of Wednesday, February 18, is the time chosen; the place is the ballroom of the Hotel Shoreham. Mr. Hamlin intimated that members playing together would be frowned upon, each member is expected to bring at least one guest How about "double or nothing" as a slogan?

• • • •

After a prolonged holiday recess Louis Newman's Tuesday evening duplicates were resumed last week at the Euclid Studios. They will be held weekly hereafter except on the last Tuesday of each month when the Federal Bridge League conducts its open masterpoint pair game.

• • • •

Though Secretary of State Cordell Hull's favorite game is croquet he now has a bridge problem confronting him. Brazil has challenged the United States to play an international match. According to reports Cecil M. Cross, American Consul General in Sao Paula, Brazil, strongly recommends the match to his chief, as a means of promoting the "good neighbor" policy.

As proposed by the Brazilian Bridge League the match would be played by 12 players for each country, forming three teams of four. The number of boards was not stated. Dr. Fernando E. Lee, representing the Bridge Club of Paulistano, of Sao Paula, delivered the challenge to the American Contract Bridge League. It was in the form of a letter, dated December 5, two days before Pearl Harbor. Dr. Lee remained unperturbed by international events. "But arrangements will take six to nine months anyway," he said, "and by the time they are completed the United States will have cleaned the Japanese out."

Brazil defeated Argentine in 1941 in a match of the same sort.

Post Columnist Mark Sullivan receives a boutonniere named after himself. The Mark Sullivan rose, developed last year and named after the famous journalist, is the creation of a Pennsylvania nursery, and will be available for home gardens next fall.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

North-South of today's hand had to choose between a spade and a heart contract. They finally decided on four spades, and F. K. P., of Boston, the declarer, made game by establishing the club suit.

The king of diamonds was opened by West, and declarer won on the board with the ace. The ten of clubs was finessed and East ducked. West taking with his queen. He cashed the diamond queen and shifted to a heart, declarer's singleton king winning. Declarer then played the king of clubs, forcing out East's ace, and that was all the defenders could do. Declarer could win any return by East, draw the adverse trumps in four leads and claim the balance of the tricks with his established clubs. South gave up a diamond and two clubs.

F. K. P. did not play the hearts because he had no entry to dummy except in trumps. He had to avoid being forced to trump in the closed hand, as four adverse trumps in one hand would cause him trouble. He therefore did not attempt to discard a diamond on a high heart.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 10 3 ♡ A Q 7 6 5 4 ◇ A 8 ♣ 10 4	
♠ 9 7 4 2 ♡ 3 2 ◇ K Q 10 8 7 ♣ Q 8 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 5 ♡ J 10 9 8 ◇ J 6 4 2 ♣ A 3 2
	♠ A Q J 8 ♡ K ◇ 9 3 ♣ K J 9 8 7 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ◇.

Stamps

A most unusual bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Representative Robert L. Ramsay, of West Virginia. Its title is "A Bill to Issue and Sell Special Postage Stamps, the Proceeds to Be Used For the Building and Construction of Additional Defense Units for the United States Navy." The bill, No. 6235, was referred to the Committee on the Postoffice and Post Roads. In discussing the bill, Mr. Ramsay says he intends to request the committee to which the bill has been referred to consider the matter and ascertain what the full committee really thinks about the proposition. He believes that a great amount of money can be raised if the intent and purpose of the bill is carried out.

The bill provides that the Postoffice Department under the supervision of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Treasury issue for public sale at all postoffices 14 series of stamps of the denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents and $1 and $5. Each series shall contain appropriate wording to indicate that the purchaser has donated the inscribed sum for the construction of additional defense units other than those already included in the Government's program. Each unit shall carry as a background appropriate engravings of a defense unit towards which the donor has contributed.

The stamps shall be issued in the following series: 1-Battleship, 2-Heavy Cruiser, 3-Light Cruiser, 4-Aircraft Carrier, 5-Destroyer, 6-Minelayer, 7-Submarine Chaser, 8-Heavy Tank, 9-Light Tank, 10-Heavy Bomber, 11-Light Bomber, 12-Interceptor Plane, 13-Pursuit Plane, and 14-Antiaircraft Battery.

Superimposed upon the background of ship or plane or other defense unit shall be a large "V" to represent voluntary contribution. This also will forestall confusion of postal authorities regarding regular mail. The cost of printing the stamps and advertising shall be charged to the Navy and War Departments pro rata. The stamps will be issued by an office headed by a Director of Voluntary War Contributions to be named by the President.

Each of the series shall bear a different color or shade and shall so far as practical not coincide with a color or shade ordinarily used for postal services. The size shall be also so far as practical of such a size or design as to prevent confusion with stamps now in use for postage purposes. Such designs, the bill goes on to state, shall include triangular stamps, stamps of diamond shape, or other such appropriate odd shapes as will sufficiently set them apart from those stamps now in use by the Postoffice Department.

The idea was sent to Representative Ramsay by E. Kemper Nelson, of Wheeling, W. Va. In his letter suggesting the issue he gave as his chief reason that due to the loss of the U. S. S. West Virginia there would be a willingness on the part of the public to contribute sufficient funds towards the construction of a new battleship. He believes that at least $100,000,000 could be raised in this fashion. The stamps will carry no postal privilege nor other privileges but "will merely represent an actual gift to the Government and will cause ships, tanks, planes and guns to be built beyond our present program." He also believes that stamp collectors alone will subscribe heavily to the new series.

It is a novel suggestion and will be considered as early as can be declares the West Virginia representative.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

• • • •

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. H. Vaughan presiding. There were two exceptionally fine exhibitions—one of covers from the British Embassy and the other nearly complete Netherlands from the collection of A. Halperson. These stamps were mostly mint and mounted in superb condition. Mr. Halperson has his entire collection mounted on album pages in a highly artistic style and in an exhibition all stamps are shown to great advantage. Harry B. Mason was named by Mr. Vaughan as chairman of the committee in the interest of securing the 1944 S. P. A. convention in Washington. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in addition to an exhibition there will be an auction.

• • • •

As of January 1 money order service with the Philippines has been suspended according to an order issued by Postmaster General Walker.

• • • •

A stamposium was held by the Woodridge Stamp Club on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The program for the month is as follows: Tomorrow evening, address by H. D. Shorts on "My United States Stamps" at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and January 26, stamposium at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Tryon, 2802 Twentieth Street Northeast.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department reports sales of the Philatelic Agency for December, 1941, amounted to $54,641.21.

• • • •

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. Secretary George W. Hawse presided in the absence of the officers. The evening was passed in exchanging. The next meeting will be held on January 26.

New Issues

Nicaragua issued a new series of air-mail stamps in December, 1941, to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of the poet Ruben Dario, whose portrait appears on the stamp. The values are 10-centavos, red; 20-c., lilac; 35-c., green; 40-c., orange, and 60-c blue. On the stamps are the dates "1916-1941" and "Ruben Dario XXV anniversario." He was the father of the new and modern movement of Hispanic-American letters.

Mexico has a new series celebrating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the City of Merida, three for air mail and three for postage. Each stamp has a design of some ancient ruin. The values and colors are: 2-centavos, brown; 5-c., orange, and 10-c, purple for regular postage; air mail, 20-c., blue; 40-c., green, and 1-peso, purple.

Argentina will issue a 5-centavo stamp shortly to commemorate the centenary of the death of Gen. Juan Lavalle. Then there is a new 1-centavo savings stamp due very soon.

Ecuador has brought out a new stamp by making official the 5-sucres emerald in the Golden Gate International Exposition air mail series of 1939. This denomination has been overprinted "Oficial" vertically in black capital letters.

Colombia has added a 20-centavos gray-black denomination to the regular postage series. The stamp bears a portrait of General Garcia Rovira, statesman as well as soldier. It will be recalled that his likeness is on an Antioquia stamp of 1903-'04 issue.

The date of issue of the 2½-pence, dark blue stamp of Eire was October 27, 1941, and not as incorrectly stated in this column last week.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

It has been suggested that a National Savings Defense stamp be placed on every piece of mail, in addition to regular postage. This idea, advanced by a constituent of Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, has met with the approval of high Government officials. In order to make such a proposition effective, however, certain regulations will be in order, as nothing but postage stamps are at present used on mail matter. Much additional revenue would be derived from such a plan, besides providing a philatelic status for every denomination of Defense Savings stamps.

STUART

The letter offering the above suggestion to the Wyoming Senator bore a 50-cent National Defense Savings stamp, besides regular postage. Of this series there are 10, 25 and 50-cent, as well as $1 and $5 denominations. In order for the idea to be of some value, appeal for the use of such stamps should be made solely on patriotic grounds. Such an idea could not be forced but unquestionably the general public in large measure would respond. The stamp collector would find something new to collect and revenue stamps would be recognized. The Postoffice Department has given out no information regarding a stamp program for this year, therefore if this idea meets with official approval it will act as a stimulus to collecting.

Undoubtedly stamp collectors are anxious for something new. The time is not opportune for new issues, owing to the unsettled condition of public affairs, yet there is a feeling that collecting should be continued and kept alive as never before. The country needs such a stimulant as stamp collecting and the idea from Wyoming is a welcome one. It would present a new series of stamps every one would want to collect.

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THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN SPECIAL. Ten Different Fine and Scarce 19th Century U. S. Covers—25 cents (plus 3-cent) stamp) to approval applicants. Cheltenham Stamp Co., Cheltenham, Pa.

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Education

American University to Offer Work in Secretarial Science

Recognizing the pressing wartime need for secretaries possessing an intelligent understanding of the background of present-day living and the cultural and social attributes to be gained from a college environment, the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University has announced the inauguration of a Secretarial Science course which will hold its first classes in September, 1942.

Offering bachelor of science degrees with three different majors, the curriculum has been set up to incorporate many of the fundamental courses of the ordinary college curriculum as well as the subjects required for secretarial work. The bachelor of science degree, with a major in secretarial science, will include such specific courses as typing, stenography, dictation, transcription, accounting, money and banking, secretarial procedures, Government correspondence, business organization and management, and business law. In addition to these subjects, the student will take 64 hours of academic work including courses in foreign languages, psychology, political science, economics, science, history, composition and literature.

The degree of bachelor of science with a major in commercial education will incorporate much of the same curriculum offerings with additional courses in education. Principles of teaching in junior and senior high school, educatoinal psychology, junior and senior high school administration, observation and practice teaching, tests and measurements and courses in methods of teaching shorthand, typing and accounting will be required for the students interested in teaching the commercial subjects.

The third degree, bachelor of science, with a major in medical secretarial science, will place emphasis on the sciences and will feature such specialized courses as "Biological Techniques," and "Clinical Practice."

Combination of the secretarial course with courses in the arts and sciences is designed to give the student a thorough background in the mechanics of business practices as well as in the fundamental principles underlying all business transactions and personal relationships.

Jack Dayton Joins Dance School Faculty

Jack Dayton, well known as one of America's outstanding teachers of tap dancing, has joined Marion Venable's school faculty.

Mr. Dayton will introduce to Washington dance students his own method of tap instruction based on the fundamentals of percussion.

Also on Miss Venable's staff is George Quaintance, teacher of adagio, exhibition ballroom and acrobatic dancing. Mr. Quaintance has produced for the Alex Gerber productions and Radio City Music Hall. He is giving to his Washington students a finished and unique style such as can be produced only by a truly professional director.

Catholic U. Will Offer 16-Week Class in Ordnance Materials

With John J. Peirano, of the Naval Gun Factory, Washington Navy Yard, as special instructor, a class in ordnance materials will begin at Catholic University January 20 to continue for 16 weeks, Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, chairman of the university's defense training committee, announced yesterday. The course is one of several which are being held at the Brookland institution under the Government's engineering, science and management program designed to fit men for posts in Army and Navy establishments or private industries engaged in war orders. Students who have had two years of study in engineering colleges or the equivalent are eligible for enrollment.

Plans are being made at the university for a special defense course in preformanship to equip men to supervise production in Government and war plants. This course, which will open before the end of the month, will entail intensive study two nights a week for two months.

* * * *

John J. Daunt, jr., of Allston, Mass., who enlisted in the Army Air Corps last June after finishing his second year in the Catholic University School of Law, was among the graduates who received their commissions as lieutenants of the Air Corps at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Luke Field, Ariz., this past week. Lieut. Daunt was a scholarship student at Catholic University. He would have obtained his degree of bachelor of law with this year's class.

* * * *

Former students of Catholic University, now resident in Texas, will give a wild game dinner next Thursday night in Houston in honor of the C. U. men who are in the service and stationed in the Lone Star State. Among the honored guests will be Ensigns Frank Plattner, '41, and Edward Doherty, '42, who are attached to the naval air station at Corpus Christi, and Private Jules A. Mack, '42, who is at Camp Wallace, Tex. The host will be M. A. DeBettencourt, who graduated from the Catholic University with the class of 1917.

* * * *

James B. Sullivan, 5705 Fifth Street Northwest, has been elected president of the freshman class in the school of engineering and architecture at Catholic University, and will represent the class on the student council. Other officers include James A. Baker, Fort Wayne, Ind., vice president; George O'Neill, New York City, secretary, and Francis G. DeBettencourt, 3905 Thirteenth Street Northeast, treasurer.

* * * *

The special lectures which have been held at Catholic University the past week on the general theme, "My Vision of America," by Dr. Edmundo O'Gorman, professor of the history section of the National Archives of Mexico, attracted large audiences each night at Lima Library in Mullen Memorial Library. In the series of lectures, which were given under the auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the university, Dr. O'Gorman spoke on The Relations Between the Two Americas," "The Problem of Nationalities in America," "The Destiny of America" and "Democracy an the Continental Conscience."

College of Law To Open 47th Year Feb. 4

Washington College of Law announces the opening of its forty-seventh year with the beginning of the second semester on Wednesday, February 4. Founded on February 1, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett as the first coeducational law school in the District of Columbia, the college has developed steadily and today its curriculum, faculty, library and educational policy place it on the list of law schools approved by the American Bar Association.

Under a new schedule plan for the first year work, the course is arranged so that students may begin the study of law at this time. The first-year subjects are concentrated in each semester with final examinations in January and June rather than the extension of some courses throughout the year. The subjects offered for beginning students during the coming semester are criminal law, personal property and procedure.

The college offers a three-year course for those who can devote substantially all of their working time to the study of law, and a four-year course is offered for employed students.

The educational admission requirement is one-half of the work required for a bachelor of arts or equivalent degree at a college or university approved by the appropriate regional accrediting agency or at an institution whose credits are acceptable at the State university of the State in which the school is located.

In addition to the regular curriculum of the prescribed undergraduate law course, Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that special courses will be offered in the subjects of international law, aviation law, labor law and Federal trade regulation law.

Examinations to close the work of the first semester will begin on next Thursday, January 22, and will continue until Friday, January 30.

68th Annual Merrick Debate Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

The sixty-eighth annual Merrick debate of Georgetown University will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall to decide first honors in the Philodemic Society.

Question for debate is, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should regulate by law all Labor Unions in the United States." Members of the affirmative team are William L. Blum, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Peter J. King, of Concord, N. H. The negative team is composed of William V. Finn, of Cincinnati, and Robert Neu, of the District.

The Philodemic Society is the oldest college debating club in the country and from its members the university draws its varsity debate team. The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator of the club, yesterday announced a schedule of nine intercollegiate debates which will begin soon after the opening of the second semester next month.

The Merrick debate has long been regarded as the principal academic contest in the College of Arts and Sciences. The medal, which is offered in annual competition, was founded in 1874 by Richard T. Merrick, one of Washington's most distinguished lawyers and a Georgetown alumnus. In his student days at the college he was a member of the Philodemic Society.

In recent years the medal was changed from gold to silver and a cash prize of $50 included in the award. The medal and bonus is given to the best individual speaker in the contest. The four students taking part tomorrow night are all seniors and prominent in campus affairs. Finn is president of the Students' Council and president also of the Philodemic Society.

The schedule of intercollegiate debates, subject to changes, was announced as follows: February 28, with Bucknell University; March 2, University of Florida; March 9, College of William and Mary; March 16, Rhode Island State College; March 18, Rutgers University; March 19, Harvard University; March 20, Randolph-Macon College; March 23, Princeton University, and April 16, University of Pennsylvania.

Georgetown suffered only one defeat in debate last year and that was at the hands of the University of Florida.

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All these courses commence during the week beginning February 2, 1942.
All courses open to members of the Bar and law school graduates.
Credit toward the degree Master of Laws may be earned by students who satisfy entrance requirements.
The school reserves the right to withdraw any course in which the enrollment is less than fifteen.
FOR INFORMATION, call at 1323 18th Street N.W., or telephone the Registrar at DE. 3443.

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To meet this need we offer a short coordinated accounting and business law program which may be completed in one year in the day division or may be taken in evening classes. Basic Accountancy Certificate awarded at end of course may be applied toward requirements for B.C.S. degree.
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Southeastern University faculty members being sworn in as auxiliary policemen. Left to right they are—Thomas Hefflefinger Richard Flanders, Capt. John A. Fowler, Arthur Anderson, William Schuyler, Franklin Roudybush, Charles Skarren, jr., Alexander Patterson, Harold Savage, Joseph Keller, Daniel Ward and Dr. James A. Bell

Ben Franklin School Offers Advantages

Midyear entering students have the same advantages as those registering in the fall at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School. Classes are now being organized to open in February in which those without previous bookkeeping or accounting training may start their study of accountancy and financial administration from the beginning. There will be no doubling up of courses or curtailment of the usual program. Morning classes are available to full-time students and those employed in evening shifts and evening students have their choice of classes meeting at 4:35, 6 or 8 o'clock.

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, known prior to 1925 as Pace Institute, Washington, is the only school in Washington, and one of the few in the entire country, which specializes entirely in the field of accountancy. The full program leads to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Commercial Science, but short courses are also offered for men and women to meet the emergency need for bookkeepers and accountants. A basic accountancy certificate is awarded to those completing the short course.

In addition to beginning classes there will be midyear classes in many advanced subjects in accounting, business law and taxation. Courses will be offered in constructive and partnership accounting; Corporation accounting; cost accounting including standard cost; mercantile and transportation accounting; advanced auditing; C. P. A. problems; income tax; law of agency, partnerships and corporations; negotiable instrument law; law of sales, receivers and bailments; and law of bankruptcy and decedents' estates.

Federal Demand Depletes Local School Registry

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, announce that there is a great demand for draftsmen in United States Government bureaus, as well as with private industrial concerns engaged in war production.

At present, the school's employment register is completely exhausted and the War and Navy Departments and other Government bureaus are placing graduates in positions immediately upon completion of their course. The school has over 200 positions which can not be filled.

Columbia Tech believes it was the first school in the country to organize and specially train women draftsmen—this was at the time of the great need for draftsmen during the first World War.

The courses are taught by individual instruction and may be started at any time.

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SCHOOL

Registration for New Semester To Begin Feb. 3 at G. W. U.

Classes of the first semester of the 121st academic year at the George Washington University came to a close Tuesday and students will begin a two-day study period in preparation for mid-year examinations, which start Friday.

Registration for the second semester will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 3, 4 and 5, with the first day being set aside for the matriculation of all freshmen.

For the first time in the university's history, mid-year law examinations will be given, in accordance with the emergency basis on which the law school was placed at the beginning of the school year. This change was made to enable students to meet national defense needs and will be continued through the duration of the war.

One-Semester Courses

Law courses formerly taught throughout the year now are being given in one semester by increasing the number of class hours. For example, a course formerly given throughout the year 2 hours a week now is being offered in one semester with classes meeting 4 hours each week.

The dean's council endeavors in every way consistent with proper educational standards to approve special arrangements as may be necessary to meet individual problems arising from the demands made upon the student by the national emergency.

A valuable collection of law books from the library of the late the class of 1888, has been given to Charles A. Kelgwin, a graduate of the law school by a sister, Miss Lillian Kelgwin, and now forms the nucleus of the new student bar reading room which has been established recently. The collection includes a complete set of District of Columbia Reports, United States Reports and the New Jersey Equity Reports.

Dr. Brewer Enters Army

Dr. John Winthrow Brewer, associate professor of international law at the univedsity, has left the university to enter the United States Army as a first lieutenant. A member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps while at Princeton University, Dr. Brewer was graduated from that school in 1926. He came to the university in 1933, left to join the faculty of the University of Connecticut, and returned to George Washington in 1939.

The student council of the university has set the date for the all-university prom, an annual event, as February 6. The prom will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Special features of the evening will include tapping of new members by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity for men, and a grand march, led by Anne Blackstone, president of the student council.

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Brown Club of D. C. To Dine Jan. 21

The annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington has been announced for Wednesday, January 21. The dinner is to be held at the Army and Navy Club. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

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Southeastern University Plans Courses To Be of Value to U. S. War Workers

Realizing that every agency must render the utmost cooperation in war time, Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, in a statement today said, "We are and will continue to exert every effort to coordinate our present courses so that they will qualify students in the shortest possible time to fit into defense positions. In addition, we are planning to add several new defense courses during the coming semester. Students who are called into the service before the end of any semester will be given special examination, so that they may receive full credit for their work.

In addition, Dr. Bell stated: "While we have lost some of our most outstanding faculty members because of the war, and have seven others, namely: Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, Lieut. Col. Ramond O. Eliason, Maj. Lewis H. Barnes, Maj. Joseph G. Mayton, Lieut. Comdr. Theodore B. Nickson, Capt. Roland Potter and Lieut. Carroll P. Hickman, who are at present in the service, or who are expected to be called, we feel pleased that so many of Southeastern's instructors were ready to step in and help our country in its hour of need. The remainder of the faculty members and administrative staff are playing their part in the Civilian Defense set-up, either as air-raid wardens or as auxiliary policemen.

CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 19
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Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree, or as a special student.
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American Resorts Plan Gay Season for Visitors

Miami Beach, Fla.

Many Americans will mark time in the sunshine of Miami Beach this winter while awaiting the clarification of demands upon their individual abilities.

This became evident today when a check-up of hotels at Miami Beach and transportation companies revealed that there had been few cancellations of reservations and that normal reservations were still pouring in to indicate a successful season.

Winter homes continued to open as usual with the prospect, however, that the male members of the family might not be expected to spend the full winter at this popular resort. Everything indicates that there will be no curtailment of the gaiety and recreational life here from December until May. Rather, this lighter life will be dedicated to bolstering the morale of the determined Nation.

Typical inquiries since the declaration of war indicate that prospective visitors to Miami Beach feel they can better serve their country when eventually called upon by preparing themselves physically and mentally for the tasks ahead.

The biggest sports event in the offing is the seventh annual fishing tournament held in the waters surrounding Miami Beach. The tournament gets under way January 11 and runs until April 19. Competition is open to all fishermen, male or female, who visit this area to angle for the 247 varieties of fish which abound in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, a mile off Miami Beach or in the 30 miles of waterways threading through the city.

All in all, it's a big winter season at Miami Beach. The city is proving that it can do its part in the war effort and at the same time maintain a playground for the health of the Nation.

* * * *

Jacksonville, Fla.

Restrictions on automobiles and tires have failed to stem the tide of pleasure-seekers that are still pouring into this gay winter playland.

The irresistible tang of Jacksonville's golden Indian summer climate and the gayety of the city's many sparkling attractions are holding sway despite new obstacles recently made necessary by the national emergency.

Thousands of visitors who have made the trip here in past years by private car are now arriving by train, bus and airliner to begin their annual round of enjoyment. Many of these vacationists who haven't had the occasion to use rail, bus or airline service in recent years, have expressed their pleasant surprise at the advance that has been made in these methods of travel and what luxury is available now at economical fares.

Jacksonville's location is expected to play a special role in attracting winter tourists this year. Since Florida's gateway city is a full day closer to Northern points and since it is Florida's major junction point for all forms of public transportation, travel experts agree there is good reason to believe that many travelers will choose this resort as their winter playground. No other major Florida resort can be so easily or quickly reached by train, bus or plane or ship.

* * * *

Miami, Fla.

Because of the popularity of racing over the grass, President John C. Clark, of the Miami Jockey Club, has provided for a well balanced program of turf racing at Hialeah Race Track, whose 46-day season opened January 14, lasting until March 7. Racing on the outer, or main track, will of course continue. Only counterpart of Hialeah's turf course is that at Arlington Park, Chicago, and both, it was pointed out yesterday, are inheritances from the old turf track at Sheepshead Bay, which was first opened to the public in 1884 and finally suspended at the close of the 1910 season. Increased visibility of horses in action during a turf race, due to absence of dirt and dust, were said by Hialeah officials to be an outstanding reason for rising popularity among Miami's winter visitors for turf racing.

* * * *

Chattanooga, Tenn.

As the increasing flow of travelers sweeps southward in its eager search for winter sunshine more and more of the wise ones are awaking to the value of journeying leisurely. They are stopping over as they go to enjoy the beauty and to ferret out the novel, in short, to grasp those lost enjoyments that a heedless haste must sacrifice.

This is a definite advantage. These journeys south are not of grim necessity a headlong hurtling from the extremes of Northern winters to the beaches of south Florida. December, even January in Tennessee, in North Carolina, in Virginia, are usually delightful months for lazy loitering. And there is much to see of interest. This Eastern highland region, with the variety of its approaches, is indeed a land of scenic and historic luxury, not of isolated far-flung fragments, but in pleasant continuity that makes touring such a joy.

* * * *

Coral Gables, Fla.

Golf and aquatic events, as well as a round of social activities, will crowd the calendar at this Miami suburb during the coming winter.

Launching a series of colorful golf tournaments at the Miami Biltmore Country Club here will be the Women's Championship, scheduled for January 26-30, won last year by Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks Newell, of California. This will be followed by the Men's Amateur Four-Ball Championship, March 1-5. The golfing program will be climaxed by the nineteenth annual International Professional Four-Ball Tournament, March 8-11, in which 32 of the Nation's leading golf pros will take part.

Alexander Ott's aquatic exhibitions are held weekly on Sunday afternoons throughout the season at the Biltmore Pools, where "Miss Florida" will be chosen March 1. At these exhibitions are seen such stellar performers as Elbert Root, Joe Seymour and Jack Cullimore, all Olympic competitors; Pete Zaley, sensational tramboline diver, and Tom Sellers, British high diver.

* * * *

With the turn of the year and the Nation deep in war, the Southern Florida Hotel Group, comprising the Palm Beach Biltmore and Whitehall at Palm Beach; the Roney Plaza at Miami Beach and the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, has launched a program stressing proper relaxation and rest for industrial and Government leaders as well as other winter vacationists.

Conscious that an important phase of the stupendous war work is good health, these hotels this year are serving as "recharging stations" for the human dynamo and have left nothing undone in providing the finest facilities for persons seeking rest or to escape the rigorous Northern winters. The southward trek of sun-seekers is well under way and will not reach its peak for several weeks.

* * * *

Nassau, N. P.

The skies are sunny, the weather is bright, the fairy-book-blue waves caress the coral pink beaches and Nassau—pluckily making good her "business as usual" pledge to the U. S.—is well on her way into another big season.

There's a refreshing unrehearsed, effervescent quality to life here this winter. The usual impressive calendar of social and sporting events is less important these days than the spontaneous spirit which visitors prefer as an effective antidote for war jitters.

The same natural factors which have protected Nassau's quaint and quiet way of life through 400 years are operating again to insulate visitors against the shock of the conflict which rages in the outside world.

* * * *

Key West, Fla.

The first annual Key West Amateur Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Jaycee, will be held at the Key West Country Club February 14 and 15, it has just been announced by the tournament committee.

It will be a 36-hole medal play event, and a large entry is assured from among local amateurs, the Navy and winter visitors. Winners will receive defense bonds, presented by the Mayor. Prior to the tournament the Jaycee will give a dance honoring the players and guests. A driving contest will also be held. Eddie Bush, winter professional, is in charge of arrangements. He will also conduct the first of the weekly putting tournaments on the Casa Marina lawn today.

* * * *

Atlantic City, N. J.

The newly formed Atlantic City Symphony, under the direction of J. W. Leman, will give its first concert in the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 28.

The formation of the orchestra and the staging of the series of four concerts, one each month, creates an added attraction for Atlantic City's winter visitors. The symphony orchestra also marks the first such series here in more than 12 years. Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra rehearsed in the resort both in 1941 and 1940, but played only one concert on each occasion. Both of these were most successful.

* * * *

Southern Pines, N. C.

Now that the midwinter program of sports is already under way, with the pro-amateur golf tournament to be played at the Southern Pines Country Club on Tuesday, plans are also getting under way for the major spring horse events. The calendar will open with the third annual Southern Pines Horse Show, to be held the last week in February, and will be followed with the eighth annual Steeplechase Races, to be held at the Barber Estate Course. Saturday, March 14, is the tentative date.

Following a recent meeting of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association, Almet Jenks, president, has announced that the races will be in benefit of one of the national service organizations, preferably the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

* * * *

Havana, Cuba.

The sports program in Havana is claiming attention with an unusually long list of activities scheduled for the next few weeks. Tennis, golf and yachting will be major interests in the Cuban capital's calendar.

The International Tennis Tournament, twice delayed because of change of schedule of the American team touring Central and South America, is now under way in Havana (began Thursday, January 15) with final games on Sunday, January 18. The American team, which will complete a three months' tour of Latin America, is headed by Elwood T. Cooke, and includes Don McNeill, Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Katherine Winthrop.

Skiiers leave the train which carried them to the snow country

Upstate New York Resorts Report Many Improvements for Ski Devotees

On the ski trail near Stowe, Vt.

Albany, N. Y.

Resort centers throughout upstate New York have completed more new ski trails, ski-tows and other improvements this year than at any time in recent years to greet a great influx of outdoor sports enthusiasts during the winter, according to an official state survey.

Up-to-the-minute details of winter sports facilities in the regions of the Adirondacks, St. Lawrence-Thousand Islands, Saratoga-Lake George, central New York, Genesee and Niagara-Chautauqua have been compiled by the Bureau of Publicity, Division of Commerce, Albany, N. Y., and are available free upon request in two 32-page booklets, "Get the Best of Winter in New York State" and "Ski Trails of New York State."

These State guides will include information on skiing, tobogganing, ice skating, ski-joring, scootering and other sports activities along with the best means of transportation to the sports centers.

The internationally famous winter sports area of Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, offers this year more than 100 miles of ski-touring trails, ten downhill ski runs and five ski jumps, with ski-tows serving open slopes, slalom courses and downhill trails.

North Creek has one of the most extensive systems of downhill trails in the State—30 miles of them—and 50 miles of wilderness trails.

New trails have been opened at Canada Lake, Fulton County, and Wanakena, St. Lawrence County. At Schroon Lake there are about 25 miles of state trails for cross-country skiing and three downhill trails. Minerva is situated in the center of an exceptionally fine system of cross-country trails, while Ticonderoga, in addition to having interesting facilities, has four ski trails.

Modern improvements and a system of 11 trails are featured at Speculator, in the southwestern portion of the Adirondacks. The Old Forge area of the central Adirondacks has 200 miles of cross-country routes, 17 down-mountain runs, expansive open slopes, slalom and practice slopes.

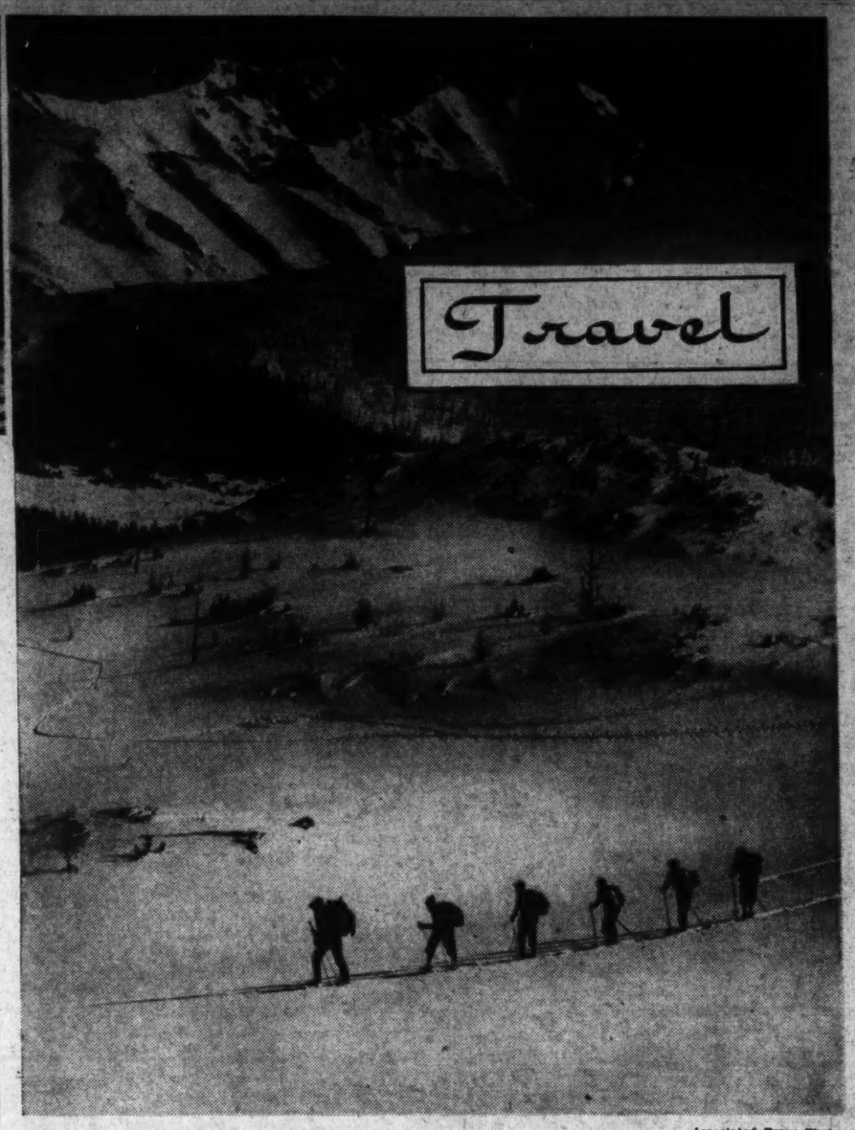
In the Saratoga-Lake George region a new scenic trail is now in use on Tongue Mountain. Lake George has six trails and splendid downhill and cross-country trails on Prospect Mountain. Fine trails, runs and tricky jumps are maintained in the Lake Luzerne-Hadley area, Saratoga Springs and Northville.

Central New York provides unlimited opportunities to winter sports fans. Binghamton has a variety of ski runs with interesting terrain. Cooperstown's main slopes are in the Rum Hill section, six miles north of the village, where there are numerous slopes. Five attractive ski trails and open slopes are on the golf course at Gilbertsville. Schenevus has several short ski runs, fairly lengthy woods ski trails and some open slopes for practice.

Outside of the city limts of Syracuse, there are a number of ski slopes and trails available to the public at Drumlins. New trails have been completed at Boonville and Naples. Additional areas in the Central New York region where skiing and other activities will be popular this winter, include: Clinton, Cortland, DeRuyter, Gilbert Lake State Park and Green Lake State Park.

The rolling country of Watertown, in the St. Lawrence-Thousand Island region, has good terrain for skiing in the vicinity of the city, and complete facilities within the city.

Buffalo and Allengany State Park highlight winter sports' life in the Niagara-Chautauqua region The park has about 50 miles of wilderness cross-country ski trails, downhill runs, a slalom course, several practice slopes and a ski jump suitable for all classes from novice to expert. About 20 miles southwest of Buffalo at the Village of Clarksburg, a network of ski trails and slopes has been developed.



Associated Press Photo

Skiiers on the slopes near Banff, Alberta

Transportation Systems Increase Facilities, Help Plan Vacations

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces that the "Capitol Limited," formerly operated as a coach and Pullman train between Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago, is now all-Pullman. The "Capitol Limited," powered by diesel-electric, will continue its regular daily schedule, leaving Washington at 5:45 p. m., and Silver Spring at 5:59 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8:30 the next morning.

Coach service formerly operated on the "Capitol Limited" will be handled by a new, all-coach, feature streamliner—the "Columbian"—in regular service since January 11.

The new "Columbian," it is announced, offers to travelers the only all-coach, through, deluxe train between Washington and Chicago. Its many features include buffet-lounge, observation-lounge with cocktail bar, ultra-modern diner, individual reclining-seat coaches, stewardess-nurse service, radio and a public address system for announcements en route.

The "Columbian" is scheduled to leave Washington at 6:05 p. m., and Silver Spring at 6:19 p. m., daily, arriving in Chicago at 9:05 the next morning.

Announcement is also made of earlier departure for the "Ambassador" to Toledo and Detroit, beginning Sunday, January 11. The new leaving time from Washington is 5:55 p. m.; Silver Spring Station 6:09 p. m. The "Ambassador" is diesel-electric powered.

* * * *

With the increasing flow of travelers sweeping southward in their search for winter sunshine, the great State of Georgia has come into its own, according to Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Railway. Georgia has become the travel objective of thousands of visitors who find their vacation pleasure and relaxation here amid scenic beauty and countless shrines of historic interest.

Mecause nearly every section of the Peach State offers something of time-worn interest and gorgeous scenery, it is not necessary to travel great distances to get a variety of pleasure. Historically, the land of Georgia is famous for its rich acres of vast old estates, its battlefields and colonial homes and shrines.

* * * *

Revenue passenger traffic over Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in the year 1941 set a new, all-time record, it was announced today by C. Bedell Monro, president of the airline. 342,948 revenue passengers flew on P. C. A. planes last year, as compared to the 210,433 revenue passengers who traveled with the airline in 1940, an increase of 62.97 per cent. The 1941 traffic total was 180.41 per cent over the 122,303 revenue passengers carried in 1939, Mr. Monro said.

Last year Pennsylvania-Central operated 65,592,867 revenue passenger miles, a gain of 74.54 per cent over the 37,578,753 revenue passenger miles flown in 1940. 1941's revenue passenger mileage was 209.56 per cent over the 21,192,745 revenue passenger miles operated in 1939.

Heavy national defense travel through the highly industrialized regions of the East, South and Midwest—areas which P. C. A. directly serves and links with Washington—was explained as the primary reason for the spectacular traffic gains last year. However, steady business gains have been recorded by the airline since its organization more than 14½ years ago.

* * * *

Skiers who like their altitudes sky-high and their snow measured by the foot will find much to interest them in the new attractive folder entitled "Ski in the Canadian Rockies," recently issued by A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal, and now available at all C. P. R. offices throughout the United States.

Profusely illustrated with photos of the open snow country high above timberline and other ski terrain in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, the new folder is an irresistable invitation to the more adventursome skier. Other scenes show skiers swooping dow nsteep mountain runs, and the cozy Alpine resorts which cater to visiting skiers throughout the snow season.

* * * *

Visitors to Florida this winter will be glad to know that no passports are required for visits to Cuba, advises John Falkenburg, manager of the Miami office of the American Express. Visitors from the North are frequently surprised to learn how easily and how quickly one may reach Havana. The planes from Miami make the hop in one hour and 30 minutes, while the trip by steamer is only a short overnight run. A new folder of Miami-Havana Tours has been prepared which will be sent on request to those who may be planning to go South this winter.

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Charleston Takes Another War in Its Usual Stride

Charleston, S. C.

The proud old Charleston evergreen, that has seen so many wars, is taking another and new one in its stride. The old Negro woman, selling their magnolia branches and their winter narcissi on the steps of the postoffice, look on complacently at the files of khaki and the bluejackets that mingle with townsfolk.

Shipyards in their titan tasks roar day and night up the river, but the Battery, like the garden of a timeless monastery, is still the same, and so is the eighteenth century charm of Meeting Street. The great oaks with their lacy fringe of moss, still wave in the balmy breeze, and out across the sunswept bay, Fort Moultrie stands as proud as it did a hundred years ago.

So do the gardens. Middleton, having celebrated its 200th anniversary last year, turns its page and begins its 201st year in its ancient patrician grace. The first blooms of the famous Middleton camellias, said by many to be the most beautiful in the world and planted by Michaux in 1785, will spot the long allees and arches that comprise the oldest formal garden in the New World in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pringle Smith, owners of Middleton Gardens, and direct descendants of the Middletons, were awarded the Bulkley Medal of the Garden Club of America last spring for their work in restoring the gardens.

Cypress Gardens will admit its first visitors soon after the first of the year to glide over its dark waters in perhaps the weirdest garden trip in the world. Not only will the first of many rare prize-winning camellias be in bloom, but also many of the beautiful plants introduced into the Carolina lowlands by Benjamin Kittredge. Among them are the nandena and the classic daphne, whose fragrant bloom is an early season delight. The daphne is an import from Oregon. It is to be seen in some of its finest forms along the footpaths as well as the boating lagoons of Cypress Gardens.

Mrs. Benjamin Kittredge, jr., who has worked tirelessly in developing the eerie wonders of the water garden, claims that the early season is one of the very best times for a visit. Fewer flowers are in bloom at Cypress—perhaps nothing but the thousands of paper-white narcissii along the footpaths, and the daphne, the bright red berries of the nandena, giant, lush camellias hidden in the rich, glossy green foliage, and an odd preseason outburst of azaleas here and there—the effect of the evergreens and the purplish, lacy canopy of moss is quiet, subtle, subdued, with none of the extravagant and spectacular bloom of March. The feeling of subtle coloring and the solitude is an unforgettable experience to many, Mrs. Kittredge promises.

The flowering season of both Cypress and Middleton Gardens does not properly begin until late Febl ruary, the owners point out.

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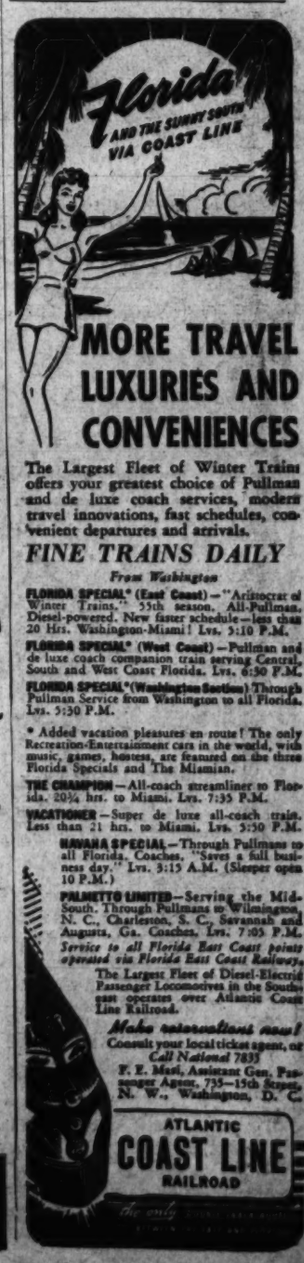

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

American Antiphonary

By Coleman Rosenberger

KATHERINE GARRISON CHAPIN and Paul Engle are poets in the American grain. Both are concerned with our country, its traditions, and its democratic future. Both bring to their work an experienced talent (this is Miss Chapin's third book of poems and Mr. Engle's fifth) and both have a high sense of the poet's public responsibility. But here their likeness terminates in their separate poetic individualities.

Miss Chapin is a poet of considerable range, and the present volume displays the whole extent of her talent. Here are translations from the French of Paul Claudel and the Spanish of Rafael Alberti and Gabriela Mistral. Here are two ballad poems for chorus. Here is a prose essay on the nature of poetry, and here is a medieval Christmas play.

But it is in Miss Chapin's "Poems For America" that her poetry reaches its fullest development. She works in a disciplined lyricism "Choosing the ripe words, with rhythm unhurried and rhyme" and with always a sure control of line and image. Her themes are those with which she has long been concerned—our heritage of democracy and its perpetuation—themes which are more than ever important today. Her title poem affords an example of Miss Chapin's work at its most intense, and a quotation will do more to make clear her method and her meaning than will paragraphs of comment. The poem begins with a simple lyric statement:

> For the dream unfinished
> Out of which we came,
> We stand together,
> While a hemisphere darkens
> And the nations flame.

It moves on to evoke the names of Concord, Valley Forge, Harpers Ferry, which "Light up with their flares! Our sky of doubt" and then, gathering strength, continues:

> If we have failed—lynchings in Georgia,
> Justice in Massachusetts undone,
> The bloody fields of South Chicago—
> Still a voice from the bruised and the battered
> Speaks out in the light of a free sun,
>
> Saying, 'Tell them again, say it, America;
> Say it again till it splits their ears;
> Freedom is salt in our blood and its bone shape . . ."

KATHERINE GARRISON CHAPIN

This concern for freedom everywhere intensifies Miss Chapin's work. It makes memorable her poem "To Thomas Jefferson in Virginia," a poem which it is interesting to compare with "The Tomb of Thomas Jefferson," by Lawrence Lee, a poet who shares Miss Chapin's deep feeling for democracy and writes with a comparable lyricism. It is present in "This Time Is Flame" and in the brilliant "False Summer: Munich, 1938."

In the essay "The Quality of Poetry" included here, the author expresses explicitly what is implicit in all her poems. "Poetry belongs in the sturdy core and center of man's being . . . It is an expression of life, intense, concentrated, quickened and shaped to pierce deep into our consciousness." It is enough to say that "Plain-Chant for America" meets Miss Chapin's own criterion,

> which lies
> Five hours west of midnight from the edge
> Of that disastrous continent

and in its description Mr. Engle has few equals. The long poem "America 1941" and the poems here to Emerson, Melville, Thoreau, Emily Dickinson and Frost will take their place with the finest Mr. Engle has written.

Less successful is the poem in eight parts, "Kaarlo in Finland," which the publishers describe as "based on a series of letters written to the author by a Finnish friend who was in the whole of the Russo-Finnish war." Finland, that beleaguered nation, is a less potent democratic symbol than it once seemed, and the poem suffers a corresponding lessening of effectiveness. But no such changing circumstance of countries could alter the beauty of a poem like Mr. Engle's "Our Human Strength" or "Words for a Season."

"PLAIN-CHANT FOR AMERICA," by Katherine Garrison Chapin. (Harper, $2.)

"WEST OF MIDNIGHT," by Paul Engle. (Random House, $2.)

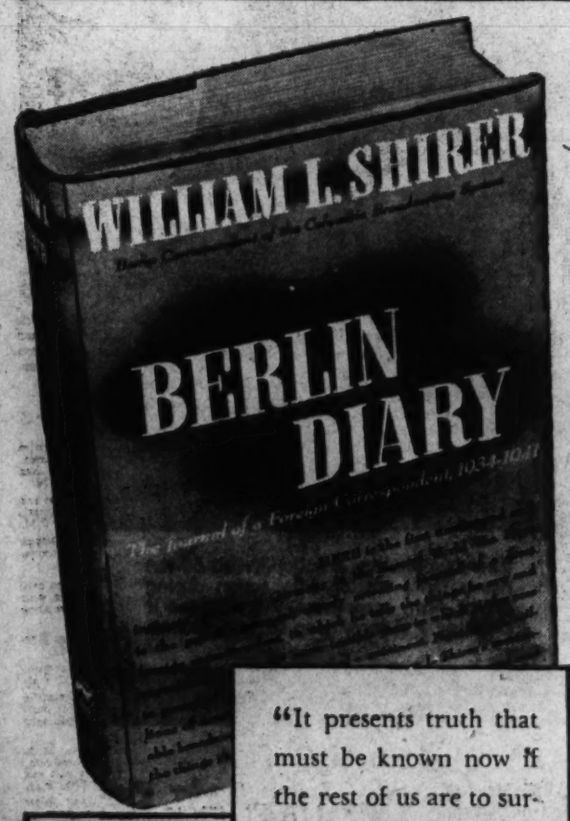
For Sky Watchers

"AIRCRAFT SPOTTER," by Lester Ott. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.)

THIS PAPER-BOUND, magazine style volume will serve to introduce the civilian to the highly technical and equally difficult task of military aircraft identification. Listing over 125 fighters, bombers, sea planes, as well as transports, of the American, British, German, Italian, Russian, and Japanese air forces, it provides enough information to enable the layman to reasonably differentiate between makes, types, models, and nationality of the most important military planes in use today. For each plane there is a photograph or drawing, a short description giving the basic specifications and identifying characteristics, and, usually, a three dimensional silhouette to show how the plane would look in actual flight. American aircraft has the highest percentage of representation while Russian and Japanese are given but bare mention with little information and no silhouettes.

For the neophyte the book is likely to be confusing. However, the introduction explains the classification of plane types and breaks down the process of identification into a simple formula by showing what characteristics to look for and how and where to look for them, thereby simplifying the problem immensely. A series of unidentified pictures serves to test one's ability to spot planes after the text has been studied. Although there is no guarantee that by mastering the information contained one can become an expert, "Aircraft Spotter" will at least supply the rudiments and open the way for an interesting pastime or hobby.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.



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The Susceptible Bluestocking

Miss Stern's Skillful And Intimate Life Of Margaret Fuller

By George F. Whicher

BETWEEN Margaret Fuller's reputation and her literary achievements there is a wide discrepancy. Nothing that she wrote can stand comparison for a moment with even the average level of Emerson's or Thoreau's or Hawthorne's writing, yet her fame remains at lasting as theirs. The sum of her publications, not counting translations from the German, consists of a travel book describing the inrushing settlers and the vanishing Indians of the Illinois and Wisconsin prairies; a feminist tract, one of the most cogent of the midnineteenth century; a large group of book reviews, literary essays and topical papers mainly collected from the columns of the New York Tribune; and a series of travel letters from Europe, also written for the Tribune, which culminate in bulletins from the siege of Rome in the summer of 1849.

This is all, and it is very little to show for the 20 years of her mature life. She considered, and rightly, that she had not by any means realized her powers in these hurried and miscellaneous productions. The one book that called out, as she believed, her utmost efforts was her history of the first abortive episode of the Italian *risorgimento*, and by a bitter irony it was this book that perished with her in the shipwreck that closed her career.

MISS FULLER may be called, next to Poe, the best practising critic of the 1840's, but since after Poe competition was negligible, this attribution does not place her very high in the scale of created things. If we would understand the amount of attention that is still being bestowed upon her—witness two new biographies and a partial reprint of her writings in the last three years—we must turn to her personality as described by those who knew her rather than as embodied in her own work.

In comparison with Poe, who was almost her exact contemporary, Margaret Fuller enjoyed a much richer and more various experience of persons and places. Brought up in the shadow of Harvard College while most of the future leaders of transcendental thought were undergraduates there and "Jimmy" Lowell was merely a small boy about the village, teaching for a short period in Bronson Alcott's Temple School, editing The Dial, often visiting Emerson in Concord or consorting with advanced spirits at Brook Farm, living in Horace Greeley's household, making memorable acquaintance with Carlyle, George Sand and Mazzini, Margaret went everywhere and knew everyone worth knowing—and found few whom she could recognize as her intellectual superiors. She had a sound instinct for greatness which led her unhesitatingly to prefer Goethe, while the more maidenly Longfellow was shying away from what he considered Goethe's "sensualism."

She was one of the few who were not overawed by Emerson, but shared with the elder William James a sturdy perception of the sage's limitations. She was a friend of all liberal causes and an active participant in many reforms. At the very end of her crowded years she knew the joy of fulfillment of her craving for love and the dignity of tragic suffering. Unlike Whitman, she did not live to publish her new perceptions.

MARGARET FULLER

One of her earliest and best friends was well within the bounds of truth when he said of her, "Margaret had so many aspects to her soul that she might furnish material for a hundred biographers, and all could not be said even then."

MISS STERN, who is Margaret Fuller's seventh biographer, quotes this sentence as an epigraph for her book to justify the reopening of a subject that has been treated four times in the last 20 years. But no apologies are needed for work as soundly conceived and as beautifully executed as hers. If the aim of biography is the evocation of a fascinating personality with all its appurtenances of circumstances, this latest life of Margaret Fuller is a consummate example of the art. Like all real artists, Miss Stern has taken risks. She has ventured to saturate her mind with the memoirs and letters and journals of the period, an enormous literature which can hardly be listed in 30 closely printed pages of bibliography, and then to recast this material as a novelist might mold the stuff of his direct observation. She has created scenes and conversations, not from imagination, but on the basis of authentic documents. Her skill in presenting dubious traditions in the form of reveries, leaving the reader to accept or reject them at his pleasure, is notable. In the general method of her work, she is a confessed follower of Van Wyck Brooks; not a mere imitator, however, but a master in her own right.

The technique serves her well. Her triumph consists in the complete assimilation of the world of Cambridge and Concord and New York a century ago, not to mention London and Rome, as though she herself had moved through the scenes that she reproduces and noted costume and gesture, the expression of faces and the tones of voice. Like Carlyle in "The French Revolution," she has made her readers contemporary with the past by combining the factual precision of the trained historian with the glowing color of the expert writer of fiction.

She has produced a picture of Miss Fuller and her friends that Carlyle would have approved. "Margaret was a great creature," he declared, "but we have no full biography of her yet. We want to know what time she got up in the morning and what sort of shoes and stockings she wore."

Miss Stern, who quotes this dictum, has taken it to heart. She keeps fully informed of Margaret's successive acquisitions and adornments of bombazine or purple muslin, displays for us the accessories of her writing desk, the quill pens, the velvet pen-wiper, the seal with the head of Franklin, given her by her father, and sets again for us the community supper tables at Brook Farm, with their mugs of milk and bowls of "brewis." Her characters, vivified by their constant touch with tangible things, emerge with astonishing solidity and definiteness.

THE HAZARD is that such emphasis on richness of detail might easily degenerate into tedious and trivial archeologizing. With Miss Stern it never does so. She never lets herself forget that her careful stage settings are merely backgrounds for her characters, and that the many minor figures that throng her pages must be kept in subordinate relation to her central subject. Because her sense of values is remarkably firm, she has so managed that everything falls into its proper place and her effects are all the more impressive because of the feeling of the massive weight of fact behind them.

In particular, Miss Stern is to be congratulated on her success in conveying an impression of the maturing and deepening of Margaret Fuller's nature. Educated by a father somewhat like John Stuart Mill's, Margaret first appears to us as a thoroughly gauche and tactless young bluestocking, with undulant neck, blinking eyes and nasal voice, resolved to be brilliant since she cannot be handsome, and only managing to make herself excessively irritating. As we follow her story we forget, as Emerson also did, her unpleasant mannerisms and become absorbed in the history of an adventurous mind. By the end we are in full sympathy with a woman of great capacity who, in spite of inhibitions and hampering conventions, grasped life with both hands and won from the grudging years a brief fruition.

The Emotional Growth Of a Brook Farm Intellectual

The story of Margaret's heart needs tact in the telling. With all her keenness in recognizing and her pertinacity in cultivating people of genius, she was singularly ill-starred in her choice of lovers. Apparently she was at the mercy of an overwhelming necessity to devote herself to a loved object, and since she conspicuously lacked charm, she was predestined to disapointment. Miss Stern does not develop, nor indeed even mention, Dr. Canby's supposition that Margaret may at time have embarrassed Thoreau by an access of affection. She does, however, picture three successive attachments: a hoping against hope that she might win the regard of a young Boston Apollo who ultimately married for beauty; a later and more serious affair in New York with a particularly suave German Jew, who at long last extricated himself with unctuous dexterity; and finally the happy accident that brought Margaret, at 37, in contact with another lonely heart in the person of a young and impecunious Italian of good family who reciprocated her devotion with dog-like fidelity. An ideal union in the manner of George Sand was succeeded by a secret marriage and the birth of a child.

Ossoli was not literary, indeed, he was hardly literate, and he was distinctly not the mate that anyone would have selected for the American Hypatia. But they got along beautifully. He made an utterly devoted husband, and in the ecstasy of her love for him for their little son and her consecration with him to the cause of Italian unity. Margaret tasted a fullness of life that she had never before imagined.

THE HUMAN SIDE of this story is Miss Stern's paramount concern. She does not searchingly analyze the quality of Miss Fuller's literary work, nor study, except in an offhand and incidental fashion, the relation of her thought to the idealistic philosophies and liberal movements of her day. For criticism of a more elaborate kind or for formal literary history we must turn to other volumes. But no other book that has been written about the writers of the New England renaissance, unless it be Van Wyck Brook's life of Emerson, can give us a more living realization than this book does of what Thoreau meant when he declared that he had traveled widely in Concord. Margaret Fuller likewise journeyed far in the Concord of her spirit, and, in addition, passed through the valleys of humiliation and despair and heard the pounding of fierce seas of human passion that Thoreau never visited. Of all the New England intellectuals, she kept the sap running in her veins the longest. Miss Stern has been well advised to evoke the living woman rather than to analyze the dead writer. Her work may be supplemented by critical studies still to be written, but in its own kind it will hardly be surpassed.

"THE LIFE OF MARGARET FULLER," by Madeleine B. Stern. (Dutton, $3.75.)

Washington Twilight

By Walter G. Bara

THE PLEASURE of discovery and the satisfaction of recognition make the latest romance by Frances Parkinson Keyes very readable, and its factual reference to Washington churches, theaters, drug stores, hotels, bars, et cetera, makes it almost a kind of Baedeker for immigrants who will join the "cave dwellers" for the duration. The World's Capital in the epoch-making period from 1927 to 1940 provides the glamorous setting for "All That Glitters," a novel written by a woman who is unusually qualified to write about Washington society.

The book is enjoying wide sales, and it is not too hard to pick out the qualities in Mrs. Keyes' work that are responsible for its vogue—the fundamental one being what one might call a positive attitude toward life. With the possible exception of Giles Arnold, symbol of embittered frustration, there is no defeatism, no negativism in these annals of American life. Mrs. Keyes may be writing about people lost for the time being in the contemporary stream, but she remains aloof from their bewilderments and their doubts and seems to perceive some scheme that extends beyond the present moment. Behind the confusion through which her men and women shift, a pattern is clearly evident.

With so many and such diverse characters in such eventful times and circumstances, there are, of course, stories within stories in this novel, stories too involved even to be summarized here. Within an orbit as wide as Mrs. Keyes', which includes long passages in Mexico, England and France, as well as Washington and its suburbs, there are sufficient types to show every possible kind of response to the pressure of the vicissitudes of the "Fat Years" and the "Days of Reckoning," as Mrs. Keyes chooses to call the period covered in her story. While the plot centers chiefly about Helen Morton, daughter of a Missouri Senator; Ronnie Alfieri, rich in Corsican blood and American money; Isabel Windsor, beautiful, sophisticated victim of a *mariage de convenence*, and Zoe Wing, successful dynamic woman of the newspaper syndicates, and about their respective lives with a naval officer, a Mexican diplomat, a Virginia sportsman and a tweedy Englishman, the background is always felt. The inescapable and ominous, the world of today throws more and more of its shadow into their private worlds and world history tosses around in its maelstrom all these individuals so intensely engrossed in their own givings and takings.

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

It is the salient mark of Mrs. Keyes' work that, while she fully faces our depressing, temporal *mise-en-scene* she is yet able to retain her optimistic faith in the ultimate good of human nature. Like the red-white-and-blue Americans that they are, her characters, although they may be flattered to weakness by passing success, evidence signs of great strength in the pinch of crisis.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS," by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Julian Messner, $2.50).

She Slaps to Conquer

"THE V PLAN," by Graham Seaton. Smith & Durrell, $2.)

Professed teachers of the art of adventure-story writing tell their neophytes that for a successful beginning a story should start with the equivalent of "a shot was heard." In the case of "The V Plan," instead of firing a shot, a woman slaps a general's face. From that unorthodox beginning Graham Seton unfolds an ingenious recipe for British victory. Some of the ingredients are a tunnel under the English Channel, a German staff officer masquerading as a French painter with perfectionistic tendencies, and various atypical Englishmen and Frenchmen. This mixture, strangely enough, has a strong flavor of reality. Altogether, it is high-grade, well-seasoned hocum.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

From The Fiery Crater Of Mt. Jeffers

By Kenton Kilmer

This new book by Robinson Jeffers shows us the poet in his accustomed moods. The blood, the bitterness, the lust, the despair, are piled one upon another until, sometimes, tragedy topples into melodrama. The long poem, "Mara," with which the book begins, seems at time a *reductio ad absurdum* of the hawk's-eye view of the world. Mr. Jeffers himself has justly criticized it in one of the shorter poems of the book:

> "Tomorrow I will take up that
> heavy poem again
> About Ferguson, deceived and
> jealous man
> Who bawled for the truth, the
> truth, and failed to endure
> Its first least gleam. That poem
> bores me, and I hope will
> bore
> Any sweet soul that reads it,
> being some ways
> My very self but mostly my antipodes;
> But having waved the heavy artillery to fire
> I must hammer on to an end."

There are, of course, lightning flashes of beauty in it. There is terror and a wry pity—and there is an unintended humor, as in the line: "And there was that evil woman Teresita Blaine"—and the reader is held to his reading much as Jeffers was to the writing of the poem. A passage from "Mara" itself, if for the word "time" we substitute the word "poem," is a more favorable comment on this poem and the poetry of Jeffers in general than the passage previously quoted, and equally applicable:

> "Even your decaying things, the
> sea-slime and carrion
> Shine in the dark; even this
> troublesome decaying time
> That does evil in its dreams,
> Drunk with treacheries and
> cruelties,
> Phosphorescent with wars,
> Flares like a torch.
> It has its own forlorn honor, and
> its pillars of music
> To the pure stars."

"The Bowl of Blood," the second long poem, is a masque. Its characters are "the leader" (Hitler, of course), the fortune teller, and three semi-supernatural maskers. It is interesting reading now, but so much of the interest springs from the present position of Hitler in the world that, with this prop removed, it might lapse into insignificance. We may well, with Jeffers' "Note," "lament the obsession with contemporary history that pins many of these pieces to the calendar, like butterflies to cardboard." This masque is the most securely pinned of all. It is, however, a powerful and savage butterfly, and the pin's wound may not be fatal.

Among the briefer poems there are several that should survive the passage of many years. There is, for instance, "The Stars Go Over the Lonely Ocean," with its "gamey black-maned wild boar," perhaps the most likeable of Jeffers' characters; and the second of "Two Christmas Cards," a beautifully musical Christmas carol, with a simplicity and an unostentatious skill that arouse affection and admiration; and "The Bloody Sire," a magnificently forceful affirmation of the desirability of violence as "the sire of all the world's values." Here, as elsewhere, Jeffers pursues his method of forming a pattern by repetitions, a method acceptable in the individual short poem, but one with undesirable cumulative effect, as it occurs in poem after poem. The patternless repetition also, the thunder and lightning of "Mara" and the hawks and eagles through all Jeffers' poetry make one wish, sometimes, for "four ducks on a pond."

However, Jeffers is a volcano, and it is hardly reasonable to object to his continuing to pour forth flames, smoke and lava, and to suggest that daisies or blue balloons would be preferable. The ultimate question is simply whether or not the volcano is still in full eruption, and the answer, that it certainly is.

"BE ANGRY AT THE SUN AND OTHER POEMS," by Robinson Jeffers. (Random House, $2.50.)

Duranty's Russia

"THE KREMLIN AND THE PEOPLE," by Walter Duranty. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.)

THE TIME covered by Mr. Duranty's book is the period between the murder of Stalin's bosom companion, Sergei Kiroff, in Leningrad in 1934 and the present Russo-German conflict. In his account of the famous Moscow trials, Duranty discusses but does not solve the mystery of the "voluntary" confessions of the accused. However, he brings out interesting points which have been generally overlooked and which may make those fantastic performances a bit more comprehensible to the Western mind.

"First, they were cases of high treason, tried by court-martial, whose procedure in all countries is greatly different from that of civilian courts. Second, it appears to be the Russian principle, at least in crimes against the state, to treat a man as guilty until he can prove himself innocent. . . . Third, a rule or practice that persons accused of high treason in the U. S. S. R. are not brought up to trial until they have confessed. . . . People were arrested and held in prison by the OGPU without right of appeal to lawyers or habeas corpus, or any sort of publicity. They were examined (sic!) by officials of the OGPU and brought to confession. Finally, they were tried by a tribunal in which the judge and prosecutor were so close to the OGPU as to be scarcely distinguishable from it."

In Duranty's opinion, Zinoviev, Kamenef, and all the others accused of treason were dead men—and knew it—before the trial started. Their confessions were little more than theatrical 'demonstrations' for the benefit of the public. But he has little doubt that certain high ranking Russian generals *did* conspire to give the Ukraine to Germany, and he is convinced that present events have shown that Stalin was right in shooting them. As a Frenchman was supposed to have remarked to the Russian in comparing the magnificent Soviet resistance to the ignominous collapse of France: "You shot your fifth-columnists, and we made them cabinet ministers!"

As may be seen, Duranty views his Russia with fairly unbiased eyes. Referring to certain Moscow ward leaders who enthusiastically reported that Stalin's majority in their district was 102 per cent, Mr. Duranty writes, "You know that I like my Russians, and will even forgive them arson, which as you may know is their favorite form of crime, but 102 per cent—the cat is out of the bag."

Duranty understands the deep love of all Russians, even emigres, for the land of their birth. The so-called "Whites" forget their color when the Teutonic boot stands on Russian soil. Duranty charges that Lindbergh got his contemptuous idea of the Red air force from his numerous friends in Germany, who knew better, but leaped at the chance to use him for propaganda purposes. The present performance of Soviet airmen certainly lends some plausibility to this statement.

It is the author's opinion that the Russian people believe in Stalin and will follow him to the death.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

AMBASSADOR JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Why has *Mission to Moscow* become the first best-seller of 1942?

MISSION TO MOSCOW was published less than three weeks ago. An immediate, country-wide wave of major reviews has made people aware of the book's deep and timely significance. Orders for between three and four thousand copies every day are being wired, phoned and air-mailed in by the nation's booksellers.

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Mission to Moscow is written by a capitalist who is able to look at communism with an open mind. It answers hosts of hitherto baffling questions about the Soviet Union, from the secret of the Red Army's power to the true stories of the Moscow trials. The reviews below will indicate why it is "required reading" for every thinking American. *5th Printing. Price $3.00*

A few of the many tributes this book has received from leading opinion-makers

President Roosevelt says, (in a letter to Mr. Davies): "You exercised a happy faculty in evaluating events at hand and determining with singular accuracy their probable effect on future developments."

William Allen White says: "No one who would pretend to assess the actual values of modern Russia can afford to let these revelations by Ambassador Davies go by. It will be a reference book to which historians will turn for many years."

The New York Herald Tribune "Books" says: "This is a book that gives heart to embattled democrats. It is a report to the American people which is heartening in a world where secret diplomacy has at last managed to live up to its name."

Pierre van Paassen, (author of Days of Our Years) says: "Every American who wants to know the wheels within wheels must turn to this book. Here is something truly indispensable."

Time Magazine says: "Joe Davies' prophetic shrewdness is revealed in full in *Mission to Moscow*."

The New York Times Daily says: "This is the one book above all to read on Russia. It is unlikely that we have ever had a more sincere or more nearly unprejudiced report."

Walter Duranty says: "This is a historical record, first-hand and hot from the fire. A good and true story written with exceptional vision and courage."

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Picture of the Week

Lewis E. Johnson, of 5-F Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., wins this week's picture-of-the-week contest with his excellent study, "Washington Airport." The picture was taken with a red filter on panatomic X film at a speed of f.32 at 1/10 second.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Life and Death of Oscar Holbrook

The Story Of a Ghost With a Bank Account- By That Expert Ghost Writer, Weare Holbrook

Oscar Holbrook— none mourned his death

Psychiatrists have told me it is because my kindergarten teacher made me write with my right hand when I was naturally left-handed. Whatever the cause of it, the fact remains that a severe attack of the jitters seizes me every time I have to sign anything in the presence of witnesses.

My autograph executed in privacy is a thing of flowing beauty, worthy of an eighteenth century flyleaf. But with somebody peering breathlessly over my shoulder, it becomes a mere emotional graph—a series of jagged peaks and valleys recording nervous agitation. The pen twitches and wavers as if controlled by the invisible forces that operate ouija boards, and the result resembles the last will and testament of an explorer freezing to death in the Arctic.

This is not only embarrassing; it is a constant handicap in business transactions. Observing my behavior when confronted by a dotted line, lawyers and notaries view me with suspicion. They assume that I am up to no good, and probably a dope addict. They don't know about my kindergarten teacher.

Fortunately, as the bank I can usually do my indorsing and slipfilling at the glass-topped desk against the wall, where nobody pays much attention to me. But it was not always so.

Solemn Ritual

When I first came to New York I took my cash over to the nearest bank. It looked like a high-class undertaking establishment without ferns. Having read Stephen Leacock, I knew better than to ask for the manager. "I'd like to open a checking account," I said to the young man at the window, laying a neat stack of bills on the marble shelf to prove I wasn't fooling.

But the young man at the window didn't shove a card at me and say, "Sign this, please." He politely said, "Yes, sir," and called a uniformed guard. "This gentleman wishes to see Mr. Marden," he explained to the guard. He spoke in a hushed tone as if Mr. Marden was lying in state, pending burial. As I followed the guard's squeaking shoes across the dim marble lobby I could almost hear the death rattle of the undertaker's folding chairs.

Mr. Marden was sitting behind a waist-high mahogany partition with a swinging door, apparently having his shoes repaired While-U-Wait. "Come in, come in," he said briskly. "Sit down. You want to open an account?"

There was an ominous-looking blank card on his desk; it made me uneasy.

"And what is the name?" he inquired, picking up a pen.

"Holbrook." I replied horsely.

Mr. Marden caught on quick. "Oh, yes, Mr. Holbrook," he nodded. "And your address?"

I told him. Then he asked me my age, my birthplace, my present employment and my mother's maiden name. I knew that the dread moment was approaching when he would ask me for my signature. The old kindergarten qualms swept over me like an icy flood, leaving jitters in their wake.

"And now," said Mr. Marden at last, as he picked up the card and proffered me a pen, "if you will—just—sign—this."

It was too late to call the whole thing off; there was no retreat to a sheltered table in the lobby. Noting my hesitation, Mr. Marden rose from his desk. "Sit down here in my chair," he said with a courtly gesture. "It's more comfortable."

Sitting at the desk with Mr. Marden hovering over my shoulder, I embarked upon the childishly simple business of putting the name "Weare Holbrook" down in black and white. The quivering pen point hung uncertainly over the card for a moment and then descended with every intention of making a clean-cut angular "W." But suddenly and unaccountably it went loopy, and the result was a lopsided "O." After that I drove on blindly until I reached the ultimate "k" with a despairing squiggle.

"Is that all?" I asked breathlessly, getting up from Mr. Marden's chair.

"Ahem—just a minute." Mr. Marden was frowning at the card. "What is this first name—Oscar?"

I glanced at the scrawl; it certainly did look more like "Oscar" than "Weare." And the prospect of going through the inky ordeal of signing another card was too much. "Yes," I said desperately, "Oscar."

Mr. Marden wrote the name OSCAR in parentheses underneath my own, with a clarity that was a silent rebuke to my frantic scribble. "Thank you," he said, bowing gravely.

That was the birth of Oscar Holbrook. Two minutes later Oscar had a neat little leatherette bankbook, inscribed with his name inside and out. This book, in fact, is the only tangible record of his brief career. According to it, Oscar seems to have been a bit of a wastrel. Except for the initial deposit which opened the account, there is nothing on the credit side of the ledger; the rest of the book is a depressing catalogue of cash withdrawals. Apparently the fellow never saved a penny.

The Curtain Drops

How long Oscar might have continued his spendthrift ways had he survived, I cannot say. His end was sudden. One afternoon when he was at the bank, the young man at the window asked, "By the way, Mr. Holbrook, are you any relation to this Weare Holbrook who writes for the magazines?"

"I've read his stuff," replied Oscar noncommittally.

"Personally, I think it's lousy," the young man announced. "Don't see how he gets away with it."

"Is that so?" retorted Oscar indignantly. "Well, let me tell you——" Then he hesitated, as if realizing that he was stepping out of character, and continued in a milder tone, "After all, I suppose they have to print something."

And that very night Oscar Holbrook died by his own hand, leaving me a check for $19.85, which represented his entire bank balance. No one mourned his passing, no one even missed him. But he was a gentle, self-effacing soul, and he deserves a modest measure of praise. Throughout his short life he never did a speck of harm to anybody, which is more than can be said for the rest of us—including kindergarten teachers. And incidentally, I hope my kindergarten teacher reads this little tribute to his memory.

But for her, there would have been no Oscar Holbrook.

Bill of Rights Author Active In Colonial Affairs of Virginia

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, was "George Mason of Gunston Hall" to the people of his own section of the country. They knew him as good farmer, good friend and good neighbor, and they turned to him for advice in local affairs and sought his opinion on political questions as the colony grew and later broke with the mother country.

George Mason was a master farmer. He managed his thousands of acres most successfully and developed a great estate from inherited, unimproved lands which lay along Dogue Creek below Mount Vernon, home of his lifelong friend, George Washington. He cleared and added to his land until there were four plantations of from four to five hundred acres of cleared land, each with its separate overseer. Managership, bookkeeping and all business details were carried on by the owner, who kept in close touch with every part of the vast estate.

In building the beautiful house and garden and in developing the great estate of Gunston Hall, George Mason was following traditions of his family, a distinguished one in England, and one whose American members had been active in the affairs of the colony since the first Mason, a follower of Charles II, came to Virginia in 1651.

Helped Build Churches

Living the life of a country gentleman was the plan of the owner of Gunston Hall. The wealth of the colony and its development depended on these plantations, which were spreading along the waterways, and at Gunston Hall George Mason planned a plantation and a private life which would be of value to the district. He took an active interest in the local affairs of the fast-growing community, which soon became famed as a center of gaiety and culture.

He was a trustee for Truro Parish and assisted in building its churches. He was also trustee of the town of Alexandria. In 1759 he was a member of the House of Burgesses, but refused reelection, hoping to interest himself solely in the managing of his lands and enjoying the companionship of family and friends. But again and again, as we know, he was called to serve the colony.

The fine house at Gunston Hall was designed by Mathew Buckland, of Oxford, who was indentured in 1754. That he enjoyed his work is evidenced by the perfection of detail and design. He did his work well from foundation to delicate cornice and porticos of charming outline. The house is Georgian, with a gabled roof. The rooms are beautifully proportioned. The hall, wide and spacious, has elaborate wainscoat and stair trim. The Chippendale room, with its delicate lacelike woodwork, is considered by many experts to be the finest example of its kind in America.

Famed for Beauty

Gunston Hall boxwood is famous for its beauty. An allee of tall trees leads from the house to the terraced gardens toward the river. As one sees the gardens today it does not seem possible that they could have been more beautiful in the time of their builder, when he and his wife Anne Eilers planned their home.

High on a bluff, the gardens are terraced to the bottomlands which lie between the house and the river. Flowers of all kinds still thrive and bloom in the Gunston soil. Notes written by the son of George Mason tell of a double avenue of "blackheart cherry trees—grown from seed," which stretched to the "White Gate," the main entrance, and of the English hawthorne which lined the roadway to the "Red Gate."

Estate Self-Sustaining

The business side of the plantation had many angles. Plantation owners of the day planned their estates to be self-sustaining, and they kept a full staff of trained workers to build and repair houses and farm equipment.

Following the life of a man of affairs in Colonial times, it is easy to see why these men had stamina and courage and why they generally had the human touch. Hours spent in riding over the estates gave time for clear thinking, and constant association with the staff of such an estate made them aware of the needs and aspirations of the individuals with whom they came in contact. Mason from his early days had a firm conviction as to the constitutional rights of the colonies and of the colonials. A brilliant debater and sound thinker, he was not one of the fiery patriots who have left behind glowing phrases which have rung down the years. But an appreciation of the author of the Bill of Rights is growing as Americans are beginning to turn from too keen enjoyment of their rights and liberty to an appreciation of them.

Record Review

Rachmaninoff Pupil Records Paganini

By Jay Walz

The newest Rachmaninoff album comes as a surprise. It's a performance of the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini by Benno Moiseivitch and the London Philharmonic (Victor, three large discs). The surprise is that the set duplicates Victor's own recording by the famous pianist-composer, performing with the Philharmonic Orchestra under Stokowski.

The earlier album (M-250) was made during the 1934-35 season, when Rachmaninoff first produced this composition with Stokowski's orchestra. I don't think you can beat the Rachmaninoff-Stokowski combination when it comes to playing Rachmaninoff. So there is no argument for the new album, except on grounds of mechanical reproduction. And the mechanics of the old recording still don't seem bad.

This is not to infer that the new set is done by incompetents. After all, Moiseivitch was a Rachmaninoff pupil and is probably the master's outstanding disciple and protagonist. He plays brilliantly here, as he did in the not so old recording of the Rachmaninoff Second Concerto. And the London Philharmonic, conducted by one Basil Cameron, is certainly on the alert.

The Rhapsody is as excellent listening as are the concertos, and as full of invention. The composer starts out with Paganini all right, but the music is Rachmaninoff, beginning with the first variation, and that means gripping, stirring action.

In another Victor album the music of an eighteenth century Englishman, William Boyce, is revived; i. e., as it has been brought up to date by that twentieth century Briton, Constant Lambert. The three large discs present six numbers from a light, humorous ballet entitled "The Prospect Before Us." The tunes are bright, engaging, and Mr. Lambert didn't do his work so well that they don't remain a little quaint. Lambert is also conductor of the performance by the Sadler's Wells Orchestra.

Another National Symphony recording turns up with this month's single discs. Dr. Kindler leads his musicians in Saint-Seaens' "Omphale's Spinning Wheel," a symphonic poem in the manner (although of altogether different subject matter) of the famous "Danse Macabre." Here is a piece that is certainly off the beaten track of concert works and is a novelty, moreover, with decided appeal.

Other new singles: Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, who isn't with the Met this season, will gratify his many admirers with one of Beethoven's moving songs, "Adelaide." It comes on a small red-seal disc . . . James Melton, who can make old stand-by pieces seem almost as fresh as the morning dew, offers the Sicilliana from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the Serenata from "Pagliacci," all on a large disc. . . . Another radio star, Donald Dickson, sings four songs. On one record may be heard "O Carlo," from Verdi's "Don Carlos," and Martin Skiles' "Ballade of the Duel," from the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." The second record presents Dickson in "Extase," by Lahor-Duparc, and "L'Heure Exquise," a Verlaine poem set to music by Poldowski.

Marine Orchestra To Give Concert Wednesday Night

Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, announces an interesting program for the regular Wednesday night concert this week in the Marine Corps Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will begin with the "Overture on Negro Themes" by the American composer, James Philip Dunn, who died in 1936. Published in 1924, the overture is a robust and invigorating work.

The major work on the program is Haydn's "London" symphony in D major, composed in England for the Salomon concerts, and variously known as No. 2 and No. 104, according to the edition used. The English composer, Arthur Hinton, will be represented by three orchestral scenes based on John Keats' poem, "Endymion." Chaikovski's always popular overture-fantasia on "Romeo and Juliet" will be played. The soloist of the concert will be Sidney Friedman, who will be heard in Debussy's rhapsody for clarinet and orchestra.

Two concerts will be given this week by the Marine Band, one on Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 and the "Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour" at 2 p. m. on Saturday, in the Marine Corps Auditorium. All concerts are open to the public without charge, and music-lovers are cordially invited to attend.

Swing Sessions: Larry Adler

Continued from Page 3.

used some 20 or 30 a week. Adler recently had to refuse a request for one of his instruments by the Duke of Windsor. Larry doesn't resort to any special instrument, incidentally. He uses a standard Hohner model that sells for around $5.

Adler doesn't look at his harmonica as only that. He thinks of it as a whole big orchestra. Sometimes it is a violin section, sometimes a French horn . . . or a rhythm section or some muted brass. Anything.

Larry has a deep appreciation for good jazz and is a great Duke Ellington fan. When he appeared in the Burns and Allen movie, "Many Happy Returns," he was told he'd have to be accompanied by Guy Lombardo, king of "corn" and the very antithesis of Ellington. Larry refused the Lombardo backing and said he'd quit unless Duke Ellington's music was dubbed in. After first being fired, Larry eventually got his way and played with Ellington accompaniment.

Quite remarkable is Larry's being able to play reasonably exact "boogie woogie" which, in the strict sense, is a form with a complex pattern. It involves a repetitive bass figure in 8-8 time, played in counterpoint to a more melodic treble.

It's a stupendous task for a pianist with two hands, to do both at the same time. Somehow—and I can't quite figure it out—Larry seems to be able to carry on both themes and both beats with his one mouth! As further evidence of his dexterity, this mouth organ virtuoso can accompany himself on the piano as he plays the harmonica.

Larry Adler is a Baltimore boy. His first step forward as a harmonica wizard came when he won a hormonica contest conducted by the Baltimore Sun. He had only been playing a couple of weeks at the time of the contest; but he walked away with it. It wasn't so much his skill as the fact that all other contestants insisted on playing the "St. Louis Blues." Larry saw the judges squirming. He was supposed to play the "St. Louis Blues," too, but switched at the last moment to "Minuet in G." Out of relief, the judges gave him the cup.

His first vaudeville stint required him to go from town to town and get introduced in each place as the local boy who made good. Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville—he was born in all of them.

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